BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1925-VOL. XVIII, NO. 29

ATLANTIC EDITION

BRITAIN STARTS BIG CAMPAIGN AGAINST LIQUOR

Enthusiastic Meetings Held in Large Cities and **Populous Centers**

ANNUAL LIQUOR COST IS OVER £300,000,000

Local Option Is Sought as the First Step, Until Britain Is Ripe for Prohibition

Special from Monitor Bureau ance organisations in Britain are British Review LONDON, Dec. 19-The tempernow more active than ever before. The United Kingdom Alliance, the Temperance Council of the Christian Churches, the Wesleyan Methodists and other bodies are engaged in special efforts which have for their ultimate object the complete abolition of the use of alcohol as a beverage at the earliest date.

The United Kingdom Alliance which was formed as far back as 1863 for the total suppression of the liquor traffic by the operative will of an enlightened people, is prosecuting a most successful campaign throughout England. Large and enthusiastic meetings are being held in Manchester, Rochdale, Liverpool, In Manchester, Rochdale, Liverpool, London and other centers; much public interest is being aroused, and the newspapers, which ordinarily take little or no notice of temperance propaganda, find they cannot afford to ignore these big demonstrations and the utterances made at them by responsible and influential public men and woman of national reputations. to ignore these big demonstrations and the utterances made at them by responsible and influential public men and women of national reputa-

The trade is, of course, making strenuous efforts to resist the resolute assault that is being made upon its stronghold. It combines its resources, spends money lavishly, and leaves no stone unturned in its desperate attempts to influence Parliament and municipal bodies through politicians and voters. Brewers and distillers have no more formidable foe than Lord Astor, who is conducting against them an absolutely frank and fearless crusade, exposing their unscrupulous riethods, and missing no opportunity of directing public attention to the dire evils that flow from their unholy business.

The United Kingdon Alliance is

tion is invariably passed, usually with practical unanimity:

with practical unanimity:

That in view of the urgent necessity for curtailing all unproductive expenditure, for developing our home markets, for increasing the efficiency of our workers in all classes of life, for reducing unemployment, for improving the health of the Nation and raising the standard of living and happiness, this public meeting demands from Parliament that, the people shall be empowered to protect themselves against the liquor traffic in their own localities by their direct votes.

Campaign Opens at Fulham

The London campaign opened in the Fulham Town Hall on the eve of rmistice Day. Every seat in this Armistice Day. Every seat in this BRUSSELS, Dec. 30 — Georges placed in command of the Southern large auditorium was occupied, and the fervor displayed was akin to that shown at a religious revival meeting. The chairman, R. Wilson Black, who has lived all his life in the locality, and whose influence in helping good causes extends far and wide, gave a and whose influence in helping good causes extends far and wide, gave a

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Real Estate Side Line Attributed to Milton

By the Associated Press

By the Associated Press
Chicago, Jec. 30
WHEN John Milton was not
busy writing poetry, he was
selling London real estate, Prof.
David H. Stevens told the Modern
Language Association. He said Milton and his father had handled at
least four large realty transactions. Evidence of the real estate
transactions was found by Professor Stevens among Government
papers in the public record office
in London. The price of one
of the Milton holdings was £358, a
large sum in 1627. An investment
of £560 brought the elder Milton
a return of £40, a year, the records
showed.

Year's Work in **Aviation Field**

Sir Eric Geddes, Chairman Imperial Airways, Makes Optimistic Report

By Cable from Monitor Bureau LONDON, Dec. 30-More than 825,-000 miles flown, 11,000 passengers, tons of mails and goods carried, were the figures quoted by Sir

finding and aids for landing in misty Liquer Trade on Defensive

The trade is, of course, making strenuous efforts to resist the reso-

tention to the dire evils that flow from their unholy business.

The United Kingdon Alliance is concentrating all its energies upon the demand for the local veto. At all their meetings the following resolution is invariably passed, usually will be three-engined machines, all timental army and his correspondence begins during the campaign of 1777, although the letters during that year are rather function is invariably passed, usually will be three-engined machines, all timental army and his correspondence begins during the campaign of 1777, although the letters during that year are rather infrequent. In 1779 Greene was made Quartermaster General of the Continuous control of the control of give six hours' flying at 100 miles an hour cruising average.

NATIONS APPOINT

Program for Conference to of foolscap; not merely the notes and military passes that constitute so many collections of letters. Be Drawn Up

BRUSSELS. Dec. 30 - Georges

total prohibition as the only complete solution of the drink problem and of local veto as a means to that end. Mr. Black and all the speakers urged—and this is a leading object of the campaign—that the light of day should be thrown on the whole question, in the confidence that in the properties of the proportion in which the general Swiss Confederation. The members of the arrangement committee are not official government representatives, but experts selected by the League of Nations secretariat.

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Dec. 30-Eight na-

ional organizations devoted to re-

nomic Association, the American Political Science Association, and

the American Sociological Associa-The Association of Social Workers and the League of Democratic Con-trol are holding a joint meeting. The

economists, political scientists, sociologists and statisticians consti-

tute the four older, larger groups, but the younger organization de-

SOCIAL BETTERMENT PLANS

Meet in New York to Discuss Problems of American

Community Life

voted to labor legislation, rural rate social, sychological interpre

University of Michigan Gets Gift of Correspondence of Washington's Aide-New and Interesting Data Revealed

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Dec. 30 (Special)—Twenty-two volumes of the correspondence of Gen. Nathanael Greene have been added to the Clements Library collection of Americans at the University of Michigan by William L. Clements of Bay City, Mich., regent of the university. Mr. Clements made the announcement at the meeting of the American Historical Association at Ann Arbor.

This gift brings to light and makes available a large amount of material

available a large amount of material for historical research upon the Re-volutionary War which had been un-available to students of this period available to students of this period of national history.

There is no record of the history of this correspondence, according to William W. Bishop, librarian of the University of Michigan, until the volumes came into the hands of Joseph Sabin of New York City. Mr. Sabin treasured the volumes as he has so many priceless collections, keeping the collection in his vault in New York City.

Many years ago he reluctantly sold the letters to a New York banker but later rejoiced at being able to buy them back. Since then, for 30 years, booklovers have been striving to acquire the preserved letters, but

to acquire the preserved letters, but despite this competition, Mr. Clements secured the collection for his

Documents Are Official

Mr. Bishop said the correspond-ence consists of the official letters and reports of Gen. Nathanael Greene, General Washington's most success General washington's most successful side. In the Revolutionary War, General Greene was about the only officer, outside of General Washington, to have independent command and to make a success of his campaign; in fact his military ability was considered second only to that of Washington.

metal ex-spt the wing covering, with radial air-cooled engines and with accommodation for 14 passengers. Three hundred gallons of fuel will give six hours flying at 100 miles an hour cruising average.

Some of these letters are addressed to Washington and to other officers. ATIONS APPOINT

Another reason for the historical value of General Greene's letters is their length, for few of his communications are as short as two pages

> Conducted Skillful Retreat In 1780 Nathanael Greene was placed in command of the Southern

"Position as a Sociological Concept,

Clements Library Collection Enhanced by Greene Letters

The second group of volumes, 16 in number, consist of letters to Nathanael Greene. There are many letters from Gen. George Washington, some wholly, others partly in numerical cipher. There are letters from Lafayette, Rochambeau and Pettit, who kept General Greene informed concerning metters is the informed concerning matters in the Continental Congress and whose letters reflect the atmosphere of Philadelphia in the war era.

Philadelphia in the war era.
There is a whole volume devoted to the correspondence of Baron Von Steuben addressed to General Greene, and Gen. Francis Marion has contributed more than 100 letters in his own handwriting recording the progress of his campaign from day to day.

General Marion was known as Known as the "Millight of the war and the work of the work of the war and the work of t

General Marion was known as General Marion was known as "Greene's Swamp Fox," for his command was the eye of Greene's forces. In this group are 60 letters from General Sumpter and many from "Light Horse" Harry Lee. Not the least interesting are the military (Continued on Page 4. Column 7)

Truthful Headlines Dr. Butler's Desire

By the Associates Press New York, Dec. 30 NICHOLASMURRAY BUTLER, president of Columbia University, says four words commonly used in newspaper headlines annoy him exceedingly. These words are "rap," "assail," "attack," and "flay."

"rap," "assail," "attack," and "nay.
"These pugilistic terms," he says,
"are used too indiscriminately. I should like to see the activities of

mankind described in softer and more truthful language."

Dr. Butler made this plea in ud-dressing the conference of the American Association of Teachers of Journalism and the Association of American Schools and Departments of Journalism.

COAL CONFEREES DECIDE TO STAY

New York Meetings to Continue Till Settlement Is Reached

NEW YORK, Dec. 30 (A)-Anthra cite miners and operators today expressed themselves determined to remain in New York until an agreement is signed and send the 158,000 idle men and boys back to work as quickly

as possible.

This was developed today when Maj. W. W. Inglis, chairman of the operators' wage-negotiating committee, said that so far as the operators were concerned they would sit every day regardless of the New Year holiday to work out a new contract.

"There's work is the shot of the the possibility, it is held, that it may lead to measurement of the velocity or motions of all the planets in space. With regard to the possible importance of his experiments, Dr. Miller said:

"There's work is the shot of the shot o

causes extends far and wide, gave a rousing speech which was applauded to the echo.

The dominant idea was that of total prohibition as the only complete solution of the drink problem.

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Dec. 30—The British member of the International Economic Conference a rangement complete solution of the drink problem.

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

General Lincoln.

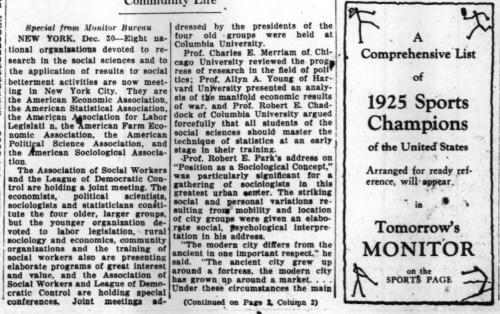
Revolution and his correspondence while the coal production is curtailed about 220,000 tons each day. the mines remain idle.

Arbitration is the big hitch. The

miners' have taken a strong stand against submitting their differences to outside influences and repeated their statement made in conference that they were as much opposed to arbitration now as they were four months ago.

cide points not agreed upon by min-TOPIC OF RESEARCH GROUPS ers and operators.

BERKSHIRE APPOINTMENT MADE Joseph N. McMahon, of Pittsfield, was today nominated by Governor Fuller as public administrator of Berkshir County. Economic, Statistical, Political, and Sociological Leaders



MONITOR

on the

POWER SOURCES ARE PREDICTED IN MILLIKAN RAY

This and Miller Theory on Ether Drift Are Called Year's Notable Findings

KANSAJ CITY, Mo., Dec. 30 (Special)-What authorities declare have been the two outstanding achievements in the entire field of natural science in the last year were reported at sessions here of the American Associatio for the Advancement of Science. Each marked the culmination of five years of research work. The two reports were the conclu-

tor of the Norman Bridge Physical Laboratory, Pasadena, Calif., and Dr.

sions of Dr. Robert A. Millikan, direc-

kan ray. Dr. Miller's Conclusions

Dr. Miller's reported discovery, a re finement on the so-called Michelson 40 years ago, indicates the possibility that the earth, as it passes through the ether, drags the ether along with it somewhat as water is made to trail behind a boat passing through

Dr. Miller's conclusions which include both the possible drift of ether and measurement of the relative velocity of the earth and ether is held to be at variance with the Einstein theory of relativity which scientific workers in general had been inclined to accept. For the Einstein theory was based largely on the assumption that ether did not exist and the measurement of the velocity of the earth

The theory of Einstein is reputed to have been suggested by the early experiments of Prof. A. A. Michelson, now of the University of Chicago, and of the late Dr. W. W. Morley of Western Reserve University. The Michelson-Morley experiments had produced a negative result with respect to distributions of the other by spect to disturbance of the ether by the earth, and this was taken by the author of the relativity theory to in-

Five Years of Experimentation In his report here 'r. Miller explained the origin of his recent fiveyear experiments, which were made

"Theories of the ether are inti-mately associated with theories of the structure of matter, and these are among the most fundamental in (Continued on Page 4, Column 8)

Special from Monitor Bureau CHICAGO, Dec. 30-Leading unipledged support to the pending effort in Congress for a fair national copyright law at the annual meeting of Shrewsbury, \$7270 for aerial cables in Shrewsbury, \$7270 for aerial cables months ago.

For this reason they are opposed to that feature of the Alvan Markle peace plan which provides for three "impartial citizens" appointed by the President of the United States to development of the U the American Association of University Professors here. Other causes espoused were the promotion of closer relations between Latin-American and American institutions 11,13,650 for additional equipment in the Augusta central office, the control of the country, except where differences in freight rates make variations on poultry. Celery is \$1,50 to \$1.75 a crate this ear, \$2.25 to \$2.75 a crate last year; the American Association of Univer- in Southbridge and \$31,986 for cenof learning and of the movement for academic freedom as expressed by the Washington conference.

Revision of the United States copyclared, saying:
"The United States is barred from

the International Copyright Union at present because of our existing law. tions include \$51,718 for under the present because of our existing law. We deny copyright to any work in the English language not manufactured here—that is, printed and bound in

that the present Congress will end this disgrace. We are living far in this disgrace. We are living far in advance of the text of our law. It is not popular for publishers to steal books. Less than 4 per cent of British authors do reprint here because they rely on American honor not to steal. W. T. Semple, professor of Latin at Cincinnat! University, was elected president, and Willfam Bennett Munro, professor of municipal government at Harvard University, vice-president. Henry Walter Tyler, professor of mathematics, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, is secretary.

Institute of Technology, is secretary PAYMENT IN PAPER FRANCS. PARIS, Dec. 30 $_4(P)$ —Holders of obligations of the Credit Foncier Franco-Canadian have lost their claim against the concern that they te reimbursed in gold francs, in which its 1910 and 1911 loans were

Berne Not to Change Attitude on Russia

Associated Press
Gepeva, Dec. 30
A DVICES from Berne, the capis
tal, to the Geneva newspapers
say that the Swiss Federal Government is disinclined to change
its attitude toward Soviet Russia
in consequence of the initiative of
the Geneva state council, which
feels that the Soviet refusal to attend League of Nations, conferences held in Switzerland may
cause the removal of the League
to some other country.

The authorities are described as

The authorities are described as ready to accord every police pro-tection to delegates of countries wishing to participate in meetings and under League auspices.

held under League auspices.

The federal authorities are said to feel that the question of official relations between Moscow and Berne should not be mixed with the question of Russian participation in League of Nations conferences in this city, which, incidentally, enjoys the privileges of extraterritoriality.

SENATOR CAPPER APPEALS: FOR A FARMERS' TARIFF



ARTHUR CAPPER

(Continued on Page 5B, Column 5)

Great Britain to Drop

Chicago Quotations Show

Staples Average More

in Their Cost

CHICAGO, Dec. 30 (AP)-The house-

butter, fruits and vegetables. The Minneapolis price on flour and the Chicago Produce Exchange on poul-try and produce. In the main, these

quotations govern prices over most

26 cents on ribs' and 14 cents on round steak; sirloins and pot-roast

are each 2 cents lower, sirloins drop-ping from 30 to 28 cents and pot-roast from 14 cents to 12 cents.

than a year ago. Pork loin is 22% cents, 6% cents higher than a year

ago. Vegetables are taking heaviest toll

TELEPHONE COMPANY EXPENDS \$30,000,000 IN NEW ENGLAND

Morley "ether-drift" experiment of 1925 Expenditures Include New Equipment and Construction In Offices All

Over New England Expenditure of an additional \$5,- its first two months under the in-

stage and the second of the se per cent dividend, totaling \$1.107,work during 1925 now totals approxi-The report of the company is made mately \$30,000,000, it was announced

mately \$30,000,000, it was announced.
Of the appropriations authorized
today, \$4,556,758 will be spent in
Massachusetts, \$550,310 in Rhode
Island, \$391,184 in Maine, \$320,207 in
New Hampshire and \$167,887 in Ver-Included in the appropriations for

Law of Primogeniture Metropolitan Boston are \$22,691 for additional trunk-line equipment in the Aspinwall central office, \$17,450 By the Associated Press London, Dec. 30 for underground and aerial cables in UNDER an act which will go into effect in Great Britain for underground and aerial cables in Belmont, \$11,508 for central office equipment in Brighton, \$867,101 for equipment in the second machine switching central office unit in Brighton, \$25,796 for trunk-line equipment in the Columbia central office, \$189,181 for equipment in the Hancock machine switching office to be placed in service within a few months, \$54,000 for underground and aerial cables connecting with Hayearly next year, dealing with the administration of estates whose owners pass on intestate, elde sons will possess no advantage over younger sons, and the hoary word primogeniture" will practically be liminated from legal language in aerial cables connecting with Haythis country. The new act gives year experiments, which were made at the Mt. Wilson Observatory, near Pasadena. He said:

"The deflection of light from the stars by the sun, as predicted by the (Einstein) theory of relativity was put to the test at the time of the solar eclipse of 1919. The results were widely accepted as confirming the theory. This revived my interest in the star at the time of the solar eclipse of 1919. The results were widely accepted as confirming the theory. This revived my interest in the control office, \$44,600 for underground and aerial cables in the control office, \$44,600 for underground and aerial cables in the control office, \$44,600 for underground and aerial cables in the control office, \$15,450 for underground and aerial cables in the control office, \$15,450 for underground and aerial cables and conduits between the January and serial cables and conduits between the January and with the Kingham and Milton central office, \$15,450 for underground and aerial cables and conduits between the January and Milton central office, \$15,450 for underground and aerial cables and conduits between the January and Milton central office, \$15,2900 for underground and aerial cables and conduits between the January and Milton central office, \$15,2900 for underground and aerial cables and conduits between the January and Milton central office, \$15,2900 for underground and aerial cables and conduits between the January and Milton central office, \$15,2900 for underground and aerial cables and conduits between the January and Milton central office, \$15,2900 for underground and aerial cables and conduits between the January and Milton central office, \$15,2900 for underground and aerial cables and conduits between the January and Milton central office, \$15,2900 for underground and market central offiec, \$19,652 for male children no preference over This law, largely the work of the Earl of Birkenhead, Secretary of State for India and formerly Lord High Chancellor, will operate only in cases where there is no will. A man may still will his property in any way he chooses.

theory. This revived my interest in the ether drift experiments, the interpretations of which had never been acceptable to me."

The significance attached to Dr. Miller's work lies not only in the fact of its variance with the Einstein the.

900 for underground and aerial cables in Winthrop, \$27,601 for a new power plant in Parkway central office, \$34,600 for underground and aerial office, \$44,600 for underground and aerial cables in Malden, \$15,546 for additional trunk-line equipment, in Milton, \$79,400 for underground and aerial cables in Malden, \$15,546 for additional trunk-line equipment, in Milton, \$79,400 for underground and aerial cables in Malden, \$15,546 for additional trunk-line equipment, in Milton, \$79,400 for underground and aerial cables in Malden, \$15,546 for additional trunk-line equipment, in Milton, \$79,400 for underground and aerial cables in Malden, \$15,546 for additional trunk-line equipment, in Milton, \$79,400 for underground and aerial cables in Winthrop, \$27,601 for a new power plant in Parkway central office, \$34,600 for underground and aerial cables in Malden, \$15,546 for additional trunk-line equipment, in Milton, \$79,400 for underground and aerial cables in Winthrop, \$27,601 for a new power plant in Parkway central office, \$34,600 for underground and aerial cables in Winthrop, \$27,601 for a new power plant in Parkway central office, \$34,600 for underground and aerial cables in Winthrop, \$27,601 for a new power plant in Parkway central office, \$34,600 for underground and aerial cables in Winthrop, \$27,601 for a new power plant in Parkway central office, \$34,600 for underground and aerial cables in Winthrop, \$27,601 for a new power plant in Parkway central office, \$34,600 for underground and aerial cables in Winthrop, \$27,601 for a new power plant in Parkway central office, \$34,600 for underground and aerial cables i Family Table Prices Higher withrop, \$27,501 for a new power plant in Parkway central office, \$39,500 for underground and aerial trunk lines between the Somerset and Haymarket central offices, \$14,540 for additional trunk line equipment in the Stadium central office, \$25,481 for additional trunk-line equipment in the Tablet process. Than Year Ago ment in the Talbot central

> Northeastern Massachusetts In northeastern Massachusetts the authorizations include \$37,705 for aerial cables in Beverly, \$50,110 for underground and aerial cables in

Lawrence and \$48,935 for under-ground and aerial cables in Natick.

In southeastern Massachusetts the plans call for the expenditure of list are more exensive than they were \$15,500 for underground and aerial a year ago. Of 23 articles in the meat. Also Seek Closer Relations cables in New Belford, \$35,472 for vegetable and fruit line, wholesale exchange and toll underground and prices of 12 are higher, nine are lower and two are unchanged from

In central Massachusetts the appropriations include \$11,563 for aerial cables in Ashburnham, \$6098 for additional central office equipversity men of the United States for additional central office equip-

\$11,743 to enlarge manholes in Lewiston, \$71,395 to replace exchange ago \$9.60 a barrel.

poles in Lewiston, \$42,722 for underBeef is lower, pork, ham and bacon poles in Lewiston, \$42,722 for under-ground conduit and cables in Port-land, \$36,733 to replace exchange poles in Portland \$11,515 for under-steak about the same as last year. right law involves a question of na-tional honor, M. L. Raney, librarian, poles in Portland. \$11,515 for under-of Johns Hopkins University, de-

> tions include \$51,718 for under-ground and aerial cables in Keene, \$71,434 for toll underground and aerial cables between Manchester aerial cables between Manchester and Goffstown, \$4445 for aerial cables

> In Vermont the appropriations include \$5516 is replace exchange poles at Island Pond, \$13,133 for underground and aerial cables in Newport, \$4735 for central office equipment at \$4735 for central office equipment at \$155 to \$125 t

\$4.50 a 100-pound sack, and were spots. \$1.15 to \$1.25 last year. Sweet potatoes are a little lower now, \$2.15 to \$2.25 a bushel, compared with \$2.50 to \$2.75 a year ago. Carrots, string beans and cabbase are all a little lower. Onions are just the same. Cabbage is now \$40 to \$45 a ton, while the price a year ago was \$30 to \$35.

Telephone Company's

Telephone Company's
Two-Month Gain Under
New Rate, \$128,609.63
In response to a request from
Henry C. Attwill, chairman of the
Massachusetts Commission on Public Utilities asking that the New
England Telephone & Telegraph
Company give the financial results of

\$30 to \$35.

Lettuce is \$3.50 to \$4 a crate compared with \$3.25 to \$3.50 last year.

Oranges, both Florida and California are noticeably lower, and so too are apples. Figs are much lower now than last year, 42 cents for firsts, which a year ago brought 50 to 57 cents. Tomatoes are now so scarce that they are not quoted while a year ago they could be bought for \$8.55-to

Tells Boston Business Men Needs of Agriculture Are Pressing

GROWERS ARE FORCED INTO UNEVEN MARKETS

Numerous Readjustments Are Needed to Insure Stability of Producers, He Says

Extension of tariff protection to, lagriculture, Government aid in the disposal of surplus crops, and more effective co-operative marketing are advanced by Arthur Capper (R.), Senator from Kansas, as essential to the solution of the Nation's farm problem, which, he declared, press for immediate consideration by Consress.

Senator Capper, spokesman of the agricultural west, where, he observed Republicans are more independent than in "ew England and are looking for their party to aid them even as the tariff aids the industrial east, came to President Coolidge's home territory today to address the Boston Chamber of Commerce, emphasizing that since the prosperity of the farmer and industrialist is reciprocal, agriculture must be placed on the same according to the placed on the same economic base.

He explained that under prevailing conditions this is not the case.

At the present time, he said, the surplus crop, from 10 to 20 per cent of the total, indicates the price of the entire crop. Thus, according to Mr. Capper, the farmer in selling is forced to take what he can get on an open world market, while in buyan open world market, while in ouying he is required to pay in accordance with a regulated market. He
commended the protective tariff
doctrine, but contended that its application to farm products is essential to substantial agricultural relief.

Brings Vital Message

As one of the leading agricultural protagonists in the West, Senator Capper, who was one of President Coolidge's rivals for the presidential nomination at the last Republican convention, came directly to New England today and emphasized with particular point the pressing de-mands of the farmer.

In an interview he expressed the view that the future strength of the Republican Party depends vitally upon its willingness and effectiveupon its willingness and enective-ness in meeting the paramount farm necds. He pointed out that while the western farmer is normally Re-publican he is essentially indepen-dent and is likely to keep a careful

watch of the reception which the farm relief program receives. While President Coolidge's recent trip to Chicago to discuss the farm situation was viewed as reliable that the Administration will throw its influence in behalf of the agricultural proposals, Senator Capper emphasized that its program should measure to the full length of the agricultural problem. He contended, however, that tariff equality was basic to the establishment of economic equity for the farmer. situation was viewed as reliable that

The Farmers Way Out Senato. Capper pointed out to the large asrembly at the Chamber of Commerce, numerous basic readjustments must be made in order to insure the stability of American agriculture. In this connection, he said:

Farmers received \$10.000.000.00

Farmers received \$10,000,000,000,000 for their products last year. Consumers paid \$30,000,000,000 for these same products. Nineteen million people in this country trafficked in the products of our 34,000,000 farm-ers last year. The 19,000,000 distributors, carriers, dealers and others got \$2 for the farmer's product to the farmer's \$1. The chief reason for this is that we have the costliest, the most wasteful and most inefficient system of distribution of any country in the world. We have too much spread between producer

I have suggested that the farmer's problem is a proper concern of legislation. None is more frank and candid in his advocacy of that conception than your own Yankee President, Calvin Coolidge. None, in public life, none in business or industry, has a keener perception of the farmer's basic problems than he. None is more sympathetic in his consideration of them.

Yet, let it be understood that in en-listing the interest of Congress in his behalf, the farmer is not asking nor expecting special favors. All he asks is that his business be given equal consideration with other busiequal consideration with other busi-ness. Insofar as legislation can con-tribute to this end, the farmer is entitled to, and, I am convinced, will get favorable and friendly consider-

Circumstances, as I have said, have contributed, temporarily at least, to the relief of the farmer from his more acute distress, but none the less the farmer's dollar, to-day, will buy only about 85 per cent as much as it would buy before the war, and the most generous figures disclose that the farmer earns an annual net income of less than 4 per cent on his investment.

What the farmers must do, first of

What the farmers must do, first of all, according to Mr. Capper, is to profice by the example of other in-dustries in organizing for self-pro-tection and to end conditions which load their own selling market against them. He said that there is already a growing conviction among forward-looking farmers in favor of such organization aiming at better marketing conditions, better business methods, and effective co-operation.

Explaining in further detail the

pressing agricultural problems and the manner in which he believes Congress should deal with them, Mr. Capper said:

A brief consideration of some of the major factors that enter into the broader aspects of the farm problem brings us to the ration-tion that the farming business has still some distance to travel before

such a promising future mething East Be Done"

ething must be done, and ly, in regard to the trouble e matter of crop surplus. When farmer produces in greater untity than the home market dequantity than the home market de-msnd will absorb, the surplus must go into the world market in compe-tition with the crops of foreign farmers whose standards of living, on the whole, are those of peasants, and wisse lands, on the average, are greater producers per acre than the American farm lands.

It is inevitable, it seems to me, that some arrangement must be made whereby, when there is a sup-plus to export, that the surplus, say 10. 15 or 20 per cent of the crop,

that some arrangement must be made whereby, when there is a susplus to export, that the surplus, say 10, 15 or 29 per cent of the crop, will not govern the price of the entire crop. This simply means that some feasible system must be worked out so that such a surplus can be moved into foreign consumptive channels, sold for what it will bring, and the loss properly distributed among the producers, who will then be able to sell their remaining crop in the home market free of the drag of this excess production. Either our tariff must apply effectively to agricultural surpluses, or its benevolent protecting hand is likely. I fear, to be removed from our surpluses of manufactured products.

Wants Market Found

Wants Market Found While the Government should not engage in buying and selling farm products, nor in price fixing, it cer products, nor in price fixing, it cer-tainly should take a more interested and active part in finding markets for our agricultural surpluses so that prices obtained by the producer of farm products shall not continue to be so absurdly out of harmony with

farm products shall not continue to be so absurdly out of harmony with general price levels.

This, it seems to me, is perhaps the major problem which confronts the farming business. It is a problem to which the friends of agriculture will give their most serious consideration during this session of Congress, and I believe helpful legislation will be enacted.

Co-operative marketing is another vital interest of the farming business is to be reorganized on modern lines, it must have a better marketing system. This system should be in the control of the producers of basic commodities, that are sow subject to the organized devices of big business interests that have both the disposition and the facilities to buy farm products at lowest prices and in absolute disregard of productive costs. Agriculture must set up and use selling machinery comparable to that which other business has found necessary. Co-operative marketing can be made to shrink the spread between consumer and producer, to eliminate waste and costly processes

EVENTS TONIGHT

Mothers' Day, Bornicultural Ham,
I Jambore, Horticultural Ham,
ay, 3 to 10.
Second day of poultry show, Boston
Poultry Association, Mechanics Building,
10 to 10, through Saturday,
Christmas celebration by Staff Club of
the Boston Public Library, 8. others' Day, Boston Boy Scout Coun-Jambores, Horticultural Hall, fina

Musie Hall-William Murdoch, pianist, Theaters

Castle Square—"Able's Irish Ross," 8:15.
Copley—"The Mask and the Face," 8:29.
Hollis—"The Unseen," 8:15.
Cith's—Vaudeville, 2, 8.
Nymouth—"Applesauce," 8:15.
Iremont—"Louie the Fourteenth," 8.
Repertory—"Mrs. Partridge Presents,"
8:15.
Stillbur—E. H. Sother in the Pourteenth," -E. H. Sothen in "Accused," 8:15.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

Fried

Haddock

Ce-persive Harketing
A division of co-operative marketing in the Department of Agriculture, as proposed by Mr. Jardine, would be of great and timely ! enset to the .co-operative movement. It would put the Government in support of co-operative associations in the attenuest possible way. It he the strongest possible way. 'I be-lieve Congress will give the Depart-ment of Agriculture the funds needed

the strongest possible way. I believe Congress will give the Department of Agriculture the funds needed
to broaden this service.

The farm credit problem is not yet
entirely solved. Marketing problems
are interlocked with an economical
farm ordeit system. If the farmer
could git credit on as favorablterms as the big speculative operators in farm products, there
would be little difficulty in bringing
about orderlys-marketing.

The intermediate credit _ystem is
a long step forward. The Government has lent \$150,000,000 the pass
year under this new law. We need,
however, to liberalise the farm loan
law and still further expand intermediate credit facilities. Congress
should and, I believe, will give this
subject serious consideration.

There is yet another factor which,
in my orinion, will contribute a
measurable aid to farm prosperity—
that is President Coolidge's program
of economy and tax reduction.

The farmer is not on a tax equality with the rest of the community.
Ity with the rest of the community.
Ity most farming states taxes last
year absorbed one-third of the total
farm income as compared with less
than one-tenth in 1913. Other business passes its tax to the consumer.
The farmer cannot. Tax relief in
any form, therefore, whether it
affects him directly or indirectly,
will help the farmer perhaps more
than anyone else.

TALIAN PAPER TO

ROME, Dec. 30 (P)—The Fascist
Party headquarters today announces
the expulsion of Signor Barattolo from the party, for reasons of indiscipline. This is the first tangible
fulfillment of Signor Farinacci's recent-announcement that during 1926
the doors of the party will be open
only for exit.

International problems which are
now engaging the attention of the
whole world.

The chief amongst them will be the
disarmament conference and the
repercussions from the recently
signed agreement between Russia

LONDON, Dec. 30—Sir Austen hamberlain's, British Foreign Minister, conference with Benito Muss lini, the Italian' Prime Minister, oclint, the Italian' Prime Minister, oc-curring as it has done when the British relations with the Turks are strained over the Mosul award, is starting rumors here of the hatching-of an Angio-Italian understanding directed against Anatolia. Italy's historic aspirations in the eastern Mediteranean and its recently re-ported activities in strengthening its fortifications in Rhodes Island, off the Anatolian coast are recalled in this connection.

Buch rumors are not taken seri-ously, however, in British informed

buch rumors are not taken seri-ously, however, in British informed circles, where no intimation has been received that this brief meeting be-tween Great Britain's Foreign Secre-tary and the Italian duce has been anything more than international courtesy.

conferred with Sir Austen Chamber-lain. The meeting is regarded as constituting an event of first rate in-ternational importance, as it occurs just a day after the Italian Prime ADOPT FASCIST POLICY

NAPLES, Dec. 30 (P)—The newspaper Mattinou has been sold to a company represented by Signor Barattolo, a deputy. The paper will adopt a Pascist policy.

is a day after the Italian Prime just a day after t

SOCIAL BETTERMENT PLANS TOPIC OF RESEARCH GROUPS

(Continued from Page 1)

outline of the modern city will be determined by local geography and by routes of transportation. Within the area bounded on the one hand by the central business district and on the other by the suburbs, the city tends to take the form of a series of concentric circles. The area of greatest mobility is naturally the business center itself."

The country newspapars are fail.

est mobility is naturally the business center itself."

Methods and results of nine of the innumerable research projects reported by members were summarized in the morning session of the Sociological Society. After examining the activities of 1044 churches, H. Paul Douglass presented a typical summary of frequencies of occurrence tending to show that preaching and training of the young still hold first rank, although churches supply interesting the following still hold first rank, although churches supply interest of their neighborhoods.

The country newspapers are failing to discharge their best services in promoting community social life because they use too much "boiler plate" or magazine material, and give too little attention to the important political and educational matters of their neighborhoods.

At the lunchen of the Political Science Association. Prof. Comstock of Mount Folyoke Coilege, described the women members of European

About a third of the social-sco-nomic needs of a New England town are supplied by outside agencies.
The women do most of the church
work, the men maintain the fraternal
and political organizations, and the young people promote the recrea

young people promote the recreations.

The suburb which best promotes normal neighborhood life will be bounded by arterial streets, will have its stores located at the intersecries: One year, \$9.00; six months, \$4.00; here months, \$2.25; one month, '5c. lingle copies, \$ cents. (Printed in J. S. A.)

Entered at second-class rates at the foot of the at Boston, Mass. U. S. A. Acceptance for mailing at a special rate of postage provided for in section 1103. Act of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized on July 11, 1918.

A Minnesota study demonstrated 124 Tremont St., Boston Liberty 4317

rank, although churches supply in-numerable other social needs which demand attention in neglected com-quently, he said, in northern and numerable other social needs which demand attention in neglected communities. Among numerous other eastern European countries, and are striking results of these research projects were the following:

The social reads which are also as the social reads and the social reads are the s





MINISTERS' TALK and Turkey. The sudden conclus of the Russo-Turkish pact is att uted in the Italian/official circles the desire on the part of the Bo Government to put an end to

Meeting of Sir A. Chamberlain and Signor Mussolini Discussed in Capitals

ROME, Dec. 30—On his way back to Rome from Milan, where he spent the Christmas vacation Benito Mus-solini stopped at Rapallo where he

persistent rumors that a treaty be-tween Risky and Rússia was about to be concluded. The problems, there-tors, arising out of the conclusion of the Russo-Turnish pact will be fully examined by the statemen at Rapallo and important results are expected.

M. STEEG TO RETURN TO POST IN MOROCCO

Movement of Dissidents in Riff Believed Collapsing

By Special Cable PARIS Dac 30-Jules Steer See

dent-General of Morocco, who has been in France to consult with the Government, is about to return to his post. He proposes to take the un-usual step of visiting the most advanced French lines in an endeavor to ascertain the sentiments of the to ascertain the sentiments of the population, and make known that border, it was explained, and is used. France will encourage by special as an entrance to Mexico by rock concessions a conciliatory attitude on the part of the tribes which submit.

Apparently the French authorities, in accord with the Spanish, have decided that the whole movement of the dissidents is collapsing, and in disregarding Abd-el-Krim's messenger and suggesting that Abd-el-Krim gis not a chief with whom they can treat, and that their object should be the complete dislocation of Riff alliances.

Undoubtedly fresh submissions of neighbors of the Riff are signalled.

neighbors of the Riff are signalled daily, and the war may end by a process of detachment of tribes. In responsible circles it is now intiprocess of deachment of these interesponsible circles it is now inti-mated that the work of pacification has produced a situation which must lead to Abd-el-Krim's downfall at an

early date.

The mission of Capt. Gordon Canning is said to demonstrate Abd-el-Krim's embarrassment, and the Krim's embarrassment, and the French believe it is good tactics to decline to negotiate with Captain Canning.

REICH CONSERVATIVES STILL OPPOSE LEAGUE Atlantic City ...

By Special Cable
BERLIN, Dec. 30-A number of Conservatives, including Gen. von erpellation to the Reichstag, asking the Government to make the en-

system of suppressing minorities, and apparently refers to the treat-ment of the German elements in the Tyrol by the Italians, the Lithua-nians' behavior at Memel and certain incidents in Poland

James I. Wingate & Son Copley Square, Boston

Interior

Decorations Church Work a Specialty

Decorative Painting Distinctive Furniture

MEXICAN BORDER immediately adjoining it to the west to the west of the secure by an intricate system of leves built and an interest to the system of leves built and to take the system of leves built and the system of

Imperial Valley Farmers
Protest, Seeking Protection of Lands

ANDRADE, Calif., Dec. 24 (Special Correspondence)—The international rate need by Imperial Valley farmers to need by Imperial Valley farmers threatening.

rate used by Imperial Valley farmers in protecting their homes from

Frequent contingencies such as the present are the basic reason for the levees along the lower Colorado River, has been locked and sealed by the Mexican Government.

Representations have been made to officials in Mexicali, capital of the territory of Baja California, asking that the border be reopened, but no assurance that the request will be granted has as yet been given, according to officials of the Impurial Irrigation District. The gate in question is upon land owned by the district, both north and south of the horder, it was explained, and is used as an entrance to Mexico by rock trains bound for the leves and the present are the basic reason for the demand of Imperial Valley farmers that an ali-American canal such as contemplated in the Swing-Johnson bill relieve them of the Swing-Johnson bill relieve them of the result of protecting their land through Mexico, it is stated in the valley.

While the reason for the demand of Imperial Valley farmers that an ali-American canal such as contemplated in the Swing-Johnson bill relieve them of the necessity of protecting their land through Mexico, it is stated in the valley.

While the reason for the as contemplated in the Swing-Johnson bill relieve them of the necessity of protecting their land through Mexico, it is stated in the Swing-Johnson bill relieve them of the necessity of protecting their land through Mexico, it is stated in the Swing-Johnson bill relieve them of the necessity of protecting their land through Mexico, it is stated in the Swing-Johnson bill relieve them of the necessity of protecting their land through Mexico, it is stated in the Swing-Johnson bill relieve them of the demand of Imperial valley farmers that an ali-American canal such as contemplated in the Swing-Johnson bill relieve them of the demand of Imperial valley farmers that an ali-American canal such as contemplated in the Swing-Johnson bill relieve them of the demand of Imperial valley farmers that an ali-American canal such that an ali-American canal such the demand of Imperial

After leaving the United States the Colorado River flows along a ridge above the Mexican territory

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

New England: Fair tonight and Thursday; warmer Thursday; moderate westerly winds.

Official Temperatures

emperatures
time. 75th meri
Memphis
Montreal
Nantusket
Nantusket
Nye Orlean
Pittsburgh
Portland, MePortland, OreStan Francisco
St. Louis
St. Faul
Seattle
Tampa
Washington

High Tides at Boston Vedpesday, 11:58 p.m.; Thursday, 12 m Light all vehicles at 4:52 p. m

TREFRY & POLLEY Cor. Park and Beacon Sts., Bo

Modern and Antique Jewelry and Silverware Fine Watch and Clock Repairing Haymarket 3148

RUG **CLEANING**

Oriental Repairing

Our Watchwords Are-"Courtesy and Service" Adams & Swett

ROXBURY, MASS. Rug Gleaners for 69 Years

Roxbury 9800-9801

No Goods Sent on Approval, Exchanged or Received for Credit

Charge Customers Will Not Receive Bills for Goods Purchased in This Sale Until Pebruary



BOSTON

Great Annual Clearance Sale

The most important event of our yearly business. The public has known for half a century what the Hollander Annual Sale means in extreme reductions regardless of cost.

LADIES' IMPORTED

COATS SEPARATE SKIRTS INFANTS' WEAR BLOUSES

FURS MISSES' WEAR LADIES' UNDERWEAR LITTLE BOYS' WEAR TEA GOWNS

NEGLIGEES. MILLINERY COTTON GOODS

Retail Trade Board Parking Space for Customers Corner of TREMONT STREET and BROADWAY

NARCISSUS BULB IMPORT BANNED

Frequent contingencies such a

OREGON FARM BOYS

Training Shops

EUGENE, Ore., Dec. 26 (Special Correspondence) - Organization of a

arnold D. Collier, county club leader.

School authorities to use the manual training shops has been obtained

All boys of Lake County are eligible to membership. Classes will meet on

Thursday nights, every other week,

and two hours of instruction in tool

sharpening and care, rope splicing soldering, concrete work, and other branches of farm mechanics will be given. An agricultural expert from the Oregon Agricultural College at

Corvallis will be present for each meeting to talk on some special phase.

Liberty

Trust Company

199 Washington Street, Boston

A New Leaf

Let the new leaf

you turn over for 1926 be the leaf of a bank book. Then keep your sav-ings growing through the

year. Come In! Member Federal

Reserve System

Resources \$14,000,00

JAN. 2

Embargo Aimed at Insect Pests Not Competition, - Mr. Jardine Declares

Special from Monitor Bureau Year's Day" the embargo on nar- (A) - A new Ford logging camp cissus bulbs will go into effect without modification. The amateur gardeners, importers and others who sought free entry of bulbs from Hol- new camp is modern in every sense land, Belgium, France and southern England have lost. American grow-ers who went into the business along-the Atlantic seaboard and in Cali-fornia on the expectation that the

fornia on the expectation that the foreign supply would be shut off at this time will profit.

In announcing the embargo, William M. Jardine, Secretary of Agriculture, said that information savailable in 1922 on the entry of pests on these bulbs fully justified the placing of restrictions and that facts obtained since then have emphasized the menace to agriculture. The retention of the restrictions on the entry of narcissus bulbs, the Secretary pointed out in answer to charges that the Department of Agriculture had been actuated by motives of trade protection, is based exclusively on evidence of insect danger to agriculture and horticulture. Committee on Irrigation and Rec-lamation, which used the gate in making an inspection trip over the levee railroad. TO STUDY MECHANICS High Schools Open Manual

"The evidence available at present," he said, "indicates that none of the three important pests usually associated with the imported available helps he has yet become so usually associated with the imported narcissus bulbs has yet become so well established in the country as to make control measures useless. A review of the present situation in dicates that even in the districts where they have gained a foothold, they may be materially controlled and possibly eradicated, especially in the case of the two bulb flies. We are going to give these districts. farm mechanics club, the first in Oregon, has been completed by Permission of the Eugene High and Fred Chess, instructor in manual are going to give these districts a chance to clean up. They have promised to do so and the department will insist that this be done at the earliest date possible. training, will assist the boys in their

"The public is naturally interested in the question of the immediate or future availability of the narcissus bulbs. It was brought out at the conference that there are now planted and growing in the United States

Money Saving SALE of Fine Linens

MARKED DISCOUNT from regular prices on entire stock for limited time.

SAMPLE VALUES Pattern Table Cloths, 2x2 yards. Pure Irish Linen, Silver Bleach, Rose or Chrysanthemum Design, \$3.25 One-half doz. Napkins to match, \$2.50

Italian Linen Cut-Work Guest Towels, distinctive designs, limited lot, asserted patterns. To close, each...........\$1.00 Promisel

LINEN SHOP

12 WEST STREET, BOSTON



some 180,000,000 of these bulbs, nearly double the quantity which is normally imported. Furthermore, the needs for this winter's forcing and next year's planting have already been met by importations of this year which must exceed those of any previous year. There seems, therefore, no justification for a material increase in price."

FORD LOGGING CAMP BANS OLD HARDSHIPS

IRON MOUNTAIN, Mich., Dec. 30

which has been under construction

about six miles east of Sidnaw, The

for a logging samp. Hot and cold running water, a recreation room, drying room for wet clothing, and steel lockers for clothing have been installed.

The camp, which is something of a

revelation to old-time "jacks," is lighted by electricity and heated by a large boiler of 200 pounds' pres-sure. Tin plates are discarded for aluminum ware and earthenware. Tractors will be used in skidding,

loading and hauling, supplanting the horses of old. The camp represents in one respect the passing of the old logging days when hardships were considered part of the business

MOORE PUSH-PINS
tilass Beads—Steel Points
For Leavy Fictures
Moore Pash-less Bangers
clientifically Secure Safety

C. Littlefield, Inc.

Evening Clothes a Specialty

HANAN

White Shoes for Southern Wear

FOR southern resort wear, Hanan white shoes are your ideal choice: the cream of the white shoe mode. Smart style, glove-like fit, superfine quality mark them all-whether of white linen or white leather, for women or for men.

With Hanan Shoes Wear Hanan Hose

HANAN & SON

NEW YORK . BOSTON . BROOKLYN . PHILADELPHIA DETROIT . CHICAGO . BUFFALO . PITTSBURGH MILWAUKEE . NEW ORLEANS : LOS ANGELES SAN FRANCISCO . CLEVELAND . ST. LOUIS *KANSAS CITY . LONDON . PARIS

These stores carry children's footwear as well



A Clean Place to Eatf Men, Women and Children -Breakfast, Lunch, Supper

Now, for you who are fond of fried had-

dock, we have prepared this very special

dish. Haddock, with all the fresh tang

of the sea, dried, dredged with flour,

dipped in an egg bath, covered with

crumbs, then immersed in fat and fried.

And with it are served mashed potato, lettuce, a slice of lemon, two rolls and butter.

"Where," says the Waldorf Red Apple

Man, "can you beat it for thirty cents!"

Come to Waldorf for Clams, Oysters, Smelts and Scallops

FRENCH RENAME

Change Made in Order to

clined not to approve the Herriot-ministers who remain in the Cabinet insetad of resigning, as they definitely threatened to do in protest against Paul Doumer's increase in the sales tax. The sales tax has been the Herriotist ministers. It is now called an extraordinary and tempo-rary imposition upon commercial

payments.

Probably the tax will be paid by means of stamps. At any rate all purchases will be taxed and it is

should tell them he was prepared for separation for them to recon-sider their position.

Now, the Quotidien declares, the crisis is postponed only two weeks.

FRENCH RENAME

NEW SALES TAX

The must altogether find nearly 9,000,000,000 francs. Altogether 3,000,000,000 francs. The must altogether find nearly 9,000,000 francs. Altogether 3,000,000,000 francs. Altogether 3,000,000,000 francs in members and credit the sinking fund with 2,500,000,000,000 francs.

He must altogether find nearly 9,000,000 francs. Altogether 3,000,000,000 francs. Altogether 3,000,000,000 francs. Altogether 3,000,000,000 francs in members and credit the sinking fund with 2,500,000,000,000 francs.

He must altogether find nearly 9,000,000,000 francs. Altogether 3,000,000,000 francs in members and credit the sinking fund with 2,500,000,000,000 francs.

He must altogether find nearly 9,000,000,000 francs have already been procured by Louis Loucheur. The income tax will be rigorously collected. There will be a tax on share-dealing on the Bourse, an increase in the price of tobacco, and an export tax on commercial products.

Finally there will be a stamp duty of 1.30 per cent on commercial payments which, it is estimated, will yield nearly 4,000,000,000,000 francs.

DJEVAD PASHA IN WAR COUNCIL

Military Adviser Attends Meetings at Angora

Bu Special Cable

CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 30 - In view of the fact that Djevad Pasha, military adviser to the Turkish delegation in Geneva, is participating in Therefore, there is plain speaking against M. Daladier, M. Chautemps and others, who according to Quotidien, are resolved to resign. It sufficed that Aristide Briand should tell them he was prepared. day, had a long interview with Tewlik Rushdi Bey, who left for Angora yes-terday morning, but the correspond-ent of The Christian Science Monitor

World News in Brief

been appointed Attorney

Mexico City (P)—The Senate has unanimously ratified the agreement reached by Secretary of the Treasury Pani with the group of international bankers concerning the payment of Mexico's external debt. It also has approved a bill giving to President Calles extraordinary powers in financial matters.

Washington (P)—The order placing a cuarantine against imported narcissus bulbs has been upheld by William M. Jardine, Secretary of Agriculture, and will go into effect Jan. 1, as scheduled. Other bulbs to which the quarantine was to have applied, however, will be permitted entry under permit and inspection, pending further investigation.

New York (P)—Frederick C. Hicks f Port Washington, L. I., formerly tepresentative and Allen Property ustodian, left an estate estimated at 1,000,000 it was disclosed with the fil-ing of his will with the Nassau County

Washington (P)—A 27-day supply of anthractic was on hand in retail stocks Nov. 1, the Bureau of Mines of the Commerce Department has an nounced, adding that, while bituminous coal was being used instead of anthractic to some extent, the exact effect of this substitution was not known.

Berlin (P)—There was a sudden and from that day to this it has been unemployed in Germany receiving return that the children to school. Although the san unmarried man he can under the conditions he found and from that day to this it has been unemployed in Germany receiving return that day to this it has been is "family." He has provided a home with food and clothing for them and on Dec. 1, the number was \$72,000 and from that day to this it has been and from that day to this it has been is "family." He has provided a home with food and clothing for them and on Dec. 1, the number was \$72,000 and sent the children to school. Although he is an unmarried man he

Waterloo, N. Y. (P)—Surviving a temperature ranging from 15 below to zero a cherry tree is in bloom on the farm of John Michaelson, two miles west of Waterloo. Only one tree of a group thus defies all laws of nature. It blossomed and bore fruit last summer.

Paris (P)-For the first time since Paris (P)—For the first time since the war news vendors are permitted to ply their trade on de luxe trains in France and to go through the cor-ridors selling their wares as has been done in American trains for decades. The practice was stopped by minis-terial decree in 1917, because it was found that the traffic in books maga-zines and newspapers on the main lines was being used to further the ends of the espionage system.

Creams, Perfumes, Powders, Compacts BABCOCKS

Taleum Powders—Butterfly, Narcisaus, Cut Roses, Violet Elise, Coreopsis, each 25c. Exceptionally fine Face Powders with unusual staying-on qualities, every variety, 31.00, 31.50. Perfunes—Blue Jasmine, Camille, Chypre, Cut Roses, Narcissus and others, 5c ox, 31.50. Lemon Cleanaing Cream, 50c. Cachon Tooth Powder, All goods attractively boxed ready

for gifts.
MISS PHILIPPINE FEID (Agent)
694 Lincon Ave., Orange, N. J. Tel. Nassau 1735



BANKING OFFICES IN Angeles Hollywood Long Beach adena Clendale So Pasadena OVER 285,000 DEPOSITORS

New York (P)—Capt. George H. Wilkins, commander of the proposed Arctic expedition under the auspices of the American Geographic Society or the American Geographic Society and others, has announced that his connection with that flight does not mean that he has abandoned his plans to head the Australian Polar Pacific expedition in October of 1926.

Santiago, Chile—Santiago, the capital of Chile, is removing its street lights, like those in vogue in this country in 1870, and is installing modern units. More than 8000 lights will be required, and it is estimated that the system will represent an investment of several million dollars.

New York (P)-Mrs. Efrem Zim-New 10rk (27)—Mrs. Effect 21m-balist, known on the opera stage as Alma Gluck, has announced that she has sold her home at 101 East Seventy-second Street at a profit of more than 100 per cent. Contracts have been signed for its sale to Jerome C and Mortimer G. Mayer and Shroder & Koppel at a price of \$300,000, she says.

Paris (4) — Bugler Selliër, who sounded the order, "Cease firing," on Armistice Day, Nov. 11, 1918, has been named for the Cross of Chevalier of the Legion of Honor. Sellier, now a reserve bugler in the thirty-fifth infantry, is quietly working at the job he quit in 1914 to join the colors.



Send stamp for free samples J. F. Rahn, 2120 Neva Ave., Chicago

SPECIAL NEW YEAR'S DINNER 1 to 4 p. m. Price \$2.00 Make Your Reservations Early

THE CUSTER ARMS

"Perfect Casters" -Triple Ball Bearing

lust one failure of a cheap caster to roll or swivel prop-erly can cause a gouge in your hardwood floor or expensive floor covering that will cost many dollars to repair.

HAMMACHER, SCHLEMMER & CO. Inc. Sole Eastern Distributors (New York since 1848) 4th Aye. & 13th





"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

The sunny hours are so easy to record. It is the bleak, bitter cold days in life that so often go unnoticed. Misery shuts, locks, bars and Mexico City (P)—Juan de Dios Bojorquez, who recently was defeated as head of the opposition ticket in the Mexico City municipal elections; has leen appointed Mexican Minister to Cuba. He will succeed Romeo Ortega, who has been appointed Attorney.

The Amisery shuts, locks, bars and the darksome recesses of Mean Street. We do not enter, we the tory, De Pauw University, Greençastle. We do not enter, we the tory, De Pauw University, Greençastle. We do not enter, we the tory are appointed Mexican Minister to Cuba. He will succeed Romeo Ortega, Buckhannon, by the trustees.

The Amisery shuts, locks, bars and the darksome recesses of Mean Street. We do not enter, we the average man and woman. Our way through life takes us along the sunny side of the street, and the dark entry to the alleyway where poverty dwells does not attract us.

But even the meanest of Mean Streets has its supply hours—the little deeds of kindness, the little sacrifices, the little ministrations as between poor and poorer. times there is a big deed. does not find its way to the page of the newspaper. There is no reporter present and those con-cerned hide it away from the public

Kansas City, Mo. Special Correspondence NE morning 14 years ago a man, who was one of a group that bore baskets of provisions to



Patronage of the Readers of The Christian Science Monitor during the past year and take this oppor-tunity to express Best Wishes for the Coming Year.

429 Fifth Ave. 175 Broadway 2d Floor 2d Floor Bet. 38 & 39 Sts. Nr. Cortlandt St

speaks with affection and a certain justifiable appreciation of "my boys and girls."

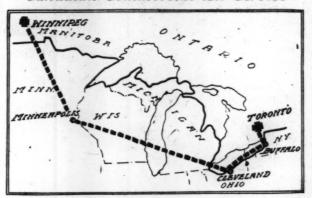
One by one the children have become self supporting and independent. Their joint earnings now afford a comfortable and attractive home for the mother and themselves. Two of the children are yet in school.

The benefactor of this family is a man of moderate means and most unassuming habits, but it seems to those who know him that his investment makes him rich indeed.

Special from Monitor Burcan

WOULD EXTEND TIME FOR ELECTRIFICATION

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, Dec. 30—The time limit fixed for the electrification of all roads within the city limits of New York should be extended from Jan. 1, 1926, for one year, the Mer-



Trip Between Prairie Capital and Ontario City Will Occupy, it is Stated 13 Hours. To Handle Passenger and Express Matter.

WINNIPEG AND TORONTO run from Winnipeg to Toronto via

WINNIPEG, Man., Dec. 30 (AP)-A commercial air service between Win-nipeg and Toronto will be estab-lished early next spring, says a comecretary of the Board of Trade, from The service will provide a-13-hour



Shop With Tailored Things for Women

DOBBS & CO

High Shoes are Comfortable

WOMEN who have had difficulty in finding high shoes to their liking are

agreeably surprised when they see the Coward

variety. With thought for the thousands of

women who prefer them, Coward presents fine high shoes in all kid leathers, black

and tan, in every favored style, in every odd

and regular size-all possessing that feature

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Herding Tendencies of Lads

all roads within the city limits of New York should be extended from Jan. 1, 1926, for one year, the Merchants' Association of New York By HERE is a certain newspaper rechants' Association of New York By his terms of the Kaufman Act, the spects, a newspaper that fits in with many of my ideas of what a newspaper should be—that as sent to me periodically by a friend. I enjoy reading it. But I enjoy nothing better than one of its daily columns.

At its head is a little etching of a sundial in an Old-World garden setting. The very sight of it makes one think of the sunny side of a creepercovered wall, with the scent of the verbenas, sweet williams and hollyhocks perfuming the air and the bumblebees zooming through the terms of the Baltimore & Ohlo's electrification on Staten inscription: "I record only the sunny hours."

I like that. It makes an appeal I limit the city limits of New York should be extended from Jan. 1, 1926, for one year, the Merchants' Association of New York By center Association here. The association is holding its three-day meeting ton is holding its three-day meeting for the discussion of questions relating to its work.

Professor Thrasher alone of the Chicago alone if the facts were known. "Some of these groups," Professor Thrasher alone if the facts

ALLS BOY GANG CRIME SOURCE criting Tendencies of Lads a Social Problem, Says Chicago Professor gang movement in Chicago would not be exaggerated. This, he said would bring the total well above one-tenth of the boy population of Chicago, which he estimated at between 650,000 and 700,000 boys under 21 years old. "The gang demoralizes its members," Professor Thrasher continued. "It aids in making juvenile delinquents and finished criminals. It lays a heavy burden on the com-

Chicago Professor

Special from Monitor Burcas

NEW YORK, Dec. 30—Boy gangs and it bears a permanent relation to perverted politics and government corruption. Truant gangs learn to sell for junk, and it is but a short sell for junk, and it is but a short sep to petty thievery. The next step is the development of the semi-decinquen 'gang that makes its members juvenile miscreants. They soon acquire demoralizing personal tastes and habits. A study of the records of the Chicago juvenile court, and

Chamber. But M. Briand may find a way of overcoming the new obstacle.

M. Doumer estimates the deficit in the budget at 4,300,000,000 francs.

He intends to repay 2,000,000,000 francs.

He intends to repay 2,000,000,000 francs.

rent for the club room, or in some other way subsidize the gang in return for political support.

"Members of the gang, on the other hand, often enjoy immunity from official interference, and thus crime and politics go hand in hand. The gang can also be depended upon for 'strong arm' work on election strong arm' work on election day, when its members are out in full force: the election officials may be kidnapped, ballot boxes stolen, and voters may be intimidated."

Despite this, Professor Thrasher

declared that "the gang is not inreason that most gangs are centers of evil influence is simply because they are not supervised or directed. He declared that, in his opinion, "the most important step to be taken just now for the solution of the gang problem in all its aspects is a careful study by experts and an impartial consideration of the whole problem."

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Open Evenings by Appointment

Many Interests Contributing to Connecticut 4-H Club Work

State Leader Announces That More Than \$12,000 Has Been Received in Past Year Besides Wide Variety of Gifts in Form of Prizes

given to further 4-H Club work it Connecticut during 1925. He said:

Many gifts have been received and they include not only contributions of cash, but a wide variety of gifts in the form of prizes that have been the means of creating still further interest in club work in Connecticut. Citizens of Middlesex County contributed \$3500, for instance, to support club work in their county.

An allowance of \$3000 was made by the state fair for staging a 4-h Club exhibit in connection with the fair. Various organizations have contributed smaller amounts to cover the cost of scholarships at junior short course, which is held annually at Connecticut Agricultural College. We have even received pure bred cattle to be given as prizes to outstanding dairy club members.

Probably one of the most unique gifts, yet one of the most useful, is that of the Hartford Kiwanis Club. The club gave \$350 which was used to erect a modern poultry house at Connecticut Agricultural College, in which Thomas W. Connor of Windsor, a 4-h Club boy and a freshman at the Connecticut Agricultural College, now keeps 100 White Leghorn pullets to help pay his way through college.

The State Manufacturers' Association and the State Chamber of Commerce are also backing this work.

The State Manufacturers' Association and the State Chamber of Commerce are also backing this work.
These two organizations contributed \$325 each toward defraying expenses of the State 4-H Club Round-up. Held annually in Hargford, the round-up is a get-together meeting of two representatives from each club in the State, when much is learned from the inter-change of ideas and experiences.

The State Fair Association in ad-

The State Fair Association in addition to its \$3000 budget for a club exhibit, has made a cash award of \$155 for scholarships to junior short course at Storrs, and another award of \$300 to pay expenses of four junior dairy judges to the national dairy



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C. BOWEN Trucking Rigging Motor Transportation

Safe and Machinery Moving 51 Sudbury Street, Boston, Mass. Telephone Haymarket 220 28 Shrewsbury St., Worcester, Mass. 216 No. Main St., Providence, R. L. show, held this year at Chicago. Incidentally, the \$3000 budget for a 4-H Club exhibit at State Fair was the second largest contribution of the year, Middlesex County people with a get of \$3500, top the list of contributors.

with a get of \$3500, top the list of contributors.

Governor Trumbull, who has taken a keen interest in club work, has offered a handsome silver cup for the club that does the best work in the state for the year. Winning this cup constitutes one of the greatest honors that can come to a Connecticut 4-h Club and much speculation is being made as to the club that will win it. Announcement of the winner will be made next month.

of the winner will be made next month.

Henry Trumbull of Pinnerclerox Farm at Plainville is another backer of club work. He also offered a silver cup, which was won by the Middlesex County Pure Bred Heifer Club, for having the most outstanding exhibit at the 1925 State Fair. These and many other gifts were received and much appreciated.

POLICE CHIEF NAMED

SWAMPSCOTT, Mass., Dec. 3t (Special)—At a special meeting of the board of selectmen last high Walter F. Reeves, who was at the head of the list in the civil service examinations for the post, was ap-pointed chief of police to fill the vacancy which has existed since the removal last May of William L Quinn, who is now under indictment by a Federal Grand Jury in connection with alleged rumrunning in the

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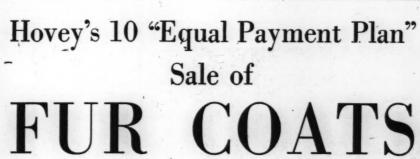
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A new hotel, quiet and refined. Parore by women traveling without escort. Res taurant of the highest standard with serv ice a la carte and table d'hote. Rates ar Descriptive Booklet on request WILLIAM S. O'BRIEN, President

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The Plan

You select your coat now, wear it all the rest of this season, store it in our vaults free durready again next Fall when you

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The sale offers splendid sav-ings-this is the logical time to buy-prices are at their lowest at this time of year, and you will own a finer fur coat, at a lower price, than you would any other way.

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(Seal-Dyed Muskrat) trimmed with natural Squirrel, Fox, Skunk and Jap Mink.

-Natural Muskrat, \$165 Well matched, dark skins. Self trimmed.

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-Caracul Lamb Coats, \$165

Seal Dyed Rabbit Coats, \$165

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Pay in 10 Equal Monthly Payments By this plan, you will have the coat paid for by next Fall, and off your mind, with nothing to do but enjoy it.

women appreciate the plan of dividing payments up into ten equal sums, payable monthly, thus distributing the cost so that it does not become a burden.

Learning the Fine Points of Model Boat Building

REAL ESTATE SURVEY SHOWS INCREASE IN HOME BUILDING

Both Quality and Quantity Rise in State-Lowering of Rents Forecast-New Houses Provided for 20,685 Families in First 11 Months of 1925

a manufacturin a manufacturin behavior of home building, the first 11 months of the year had been 20,885 families provided with accommodations, an increase of 17.2 per cent as compared with 17,647 families during the first 11 months of the year 1924.

Illustrating the gain in the two of home building, renewable to the control of home building, renewable to the year in the prospagation. The Boston & Maine Railroad has conveyed by deed today to the Walnut Stephen Prospagation.

1924.
Illustrating the gain in the type of home building, reports show that the prospective new residential buildings aggregated a valuation estimated at \$110,924,963 for the first 11 months of 1925, as compared with \$82,327,799 for the same period of 1924, an increase of \$28,597,164, or \$247, are cent.

34.7 per cent.
With the steady growth in the numbers of families erecting and buying their own homes, those who depend upon rented houses are expected to benefit, as the rents can-

some selection.

From now on, it is believed, unless the rate of residential building activity is halted or greatly curtailed, the supply and the demand will believe the supply and the demand will believe the supply and the supply and the supply and the supply supply includes the supply s equalized and the renter will profit. At the same time, for the same money he has been expending on rents he will be able to find structures more to his liking than has een the case for years past.

Howard C. Davis has purchased of

Providence Mayor Says Lo-

cal Boards Cannot Get at

the "Vital Facts"

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 30

of telephone rates and service in the

United States is urged by Mayor Jo-

amounted to more than \$1,000,000.

The American Telephone & Telegraph Company is also the exclusive owner and holder of the Western Electric Company of New York, a corporation which not only sells its own products to the local subsidiary,

but acts as purchasing agent when something is needed, which it does not produce. This combination, un-der present conditions, is bad for the country.

ountry.

If such conditions must exist, they sught to exist only under some rules and regulations formulated by Con-

and regulations formulated by Congress or the Interstate Commerce Commission. In other words, at the present time there is absolutely no controlling agency which the parent company need fear.

I think there is no question that the relations existing between the American Telephone & Telegraph Company and its subsidiaries require federal guidance.

MORSE LIBRARY GOES

TO TOKYO UNIVERSITY

SALEM, Mass., Dec. 30 (P)—The private library of Prof. Edward S. Morse, internationally known zoo-

norse, internal constity known 200-iogist, will go to the Imperial Uni-versity of Tokyo, it was disclosed when his will was filed for probate here. Various public bequests were made in the will which disposes of

an estate of early \$150,000. Bowdoin College will receive \$1000, Peabody Museum, Salem, his ethnological and zoological collections; the Essex In-

st'tute, Salem, \$5000; and the Salem Fraternity, \$5000. He bequeathed \$20,000 to Miss Margaret W. Brooks, his secretary and assistant for years.

Professor Morse, a former profess at the Japanese University, was the first American to receive the decora-tion of the Order of the Rising Sun

IMPROVEMENT LEAGUE MANAGER TO RESIGN

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Dec. 30 (AP) Roscoa C. Edlund, for nearly six vears managing director of the Hampden County Improvement League, let it be known today that his resignation will come before the eague steering committee in a meeting tomorrow. He declined to discuss the reason for his resignation or his future course. After his graduation from Cornell University in 1909, Mr.

Edlund engaged extensively in social service work in New York, Cleveland and Baltimore before coming here

from the Emperor.

quire federal guidance.

ing 185,505 square feet with front-ages of 290 feet on the railroad and 237 feet on Walnut Street. This prop-erty is assessed for \$23,188. The purchaser is expected to proceed immediately to build a modern factory and office building for its own occupancy. This sale was negotiated through the offices of C. W. Whittier and Brother, and Henry W. Savage, Inc.

Nelson A. Seymour has purchased from Pierce J. Grace the property at 435 to 441 Cambridge Street, Brighton, which consists of four large apartment houses and 16,923 depend upon rented approached to benefit, as the rents cannot be maintained at present levels in this State or others, and tenants will have great opportunity to make some selection.

From now on, it is believed, unform the property was purchased for investment, through G. A. Proceedings of the property was purchased for investment, through G. A. Proceedings of the property was purchased for investment, through G. A. Proceedings of the property was purchased for investment, through G. A. Proceedings of the property was purchased for investment, through G. A. Proceedings of the property was purchased for investment, through G. A. Proceedings of the property was purchased for investment, through G. A. Proceedings of the property was purchased for investment, through G. A. Proceedings of the property was purchased for investment, through G. A. Proceedings of the property was purchased for investment, through G. A. Proceedings of the property was purchased for investment and the property was purchased for investment, through G. A. Proceedings of the property was purchased for investment, through G. A. Proceedings of the property was purchased for investment and the property was purchased for investment

The ceremony of breaking ground for the new Wollaston Palace Theater to be located on Beale Street near Hancock Street, Wollaston, took place Monday morning at 11 o'clock.

Construction of a new building for the Gillette Safety Razor Company in South Boston, to be built eight stories Howard C. Davis has purchased of the J. C. Ayer estate approximately 650,000 feet of land on Columbia Road and Washington Avenue, South Boston, which is assessed at \$100,000. The property was purchased for de-

RATES INQUIRY NATURAL SCIENTISTS NAME NEW OFFICERS SUPPORT URGED

Several Groups Meeting at Yale Hold Elections

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 30 (AP)-Many of the societies of natural scientists, which are holding conventions at Yale University this week, are electing officers for next year. Among them were the following: Support of the municipalities of the ountry for the federal investigation Anthropological group: President Dr. Ales Hrdlicka, Washington, D. C. vice-president, Dr. E. C. Parsons New York; secretary, A. V. Kidder eph H. Gainer of this city, who says Andover, Mass.; treasurer, Dr. E. W. Gifford, San Francisco; editor, Dr.

that the "impossibility of ascertain-ing vital facts before local commis-sions was clearly demonstrated" at R. W. Lowie, San Francisco. The Folklore Society: President, Dr. Louise Pound, University of Ne-braska; vice-presidents, Dr. Alfred M. Tozzer, Harvard University, and the telephone rates hearing recently neld in this city. Continuing he

The old Providence Telephone Company, which served this community for years, has now been absorbed by the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company. The New England Telephone & Telegraph Company is a subsidiary of the American Telephone & Telegraph Company. The relationship between the parent company and the subsidiary in many vital matters which affect local rates, cannot be inquired into locally. The last raise in rates in this territory, I feel convinced, was dictated by the parent company. Our proposed rates came simultaneously with similar raises all over the country. It was only about a year before that our local company proposed a raise which for the whole State of Rhode Island would have amounted to only a little more than \$70,000. This was dropped within a few months and a raise substituted by the parent company, which amounted to more than \$1,000,000.

the parent company, which ounted to more than \$1,000,000.

SCOUT MOTHERS ATTEND EXHIBIT

Watch Demonstrations of Handicraft at Boston Council "Jamboree"

As each new day of the Boy Scout of America; Channing H. Cox, formerly-Governor of Massachusets, and vice"jamboree" in Horticultural Hall seems better than the one before, today's program seemed the best of all—"Mothers' Day" under the direction of the Brighthelmstone Club. relichard, Barnard College; editor, Dr. Ruth F. Benedict, Columbia University.

The Mineralogical Society of America: President, Waldemar T. Schaller, United States Geological Survey, Washington. D. C.; vice-president, George Vaux Jr., Bryn Mawr, Pa.; secretary, Frank R. Van Horn, Cleveland, O.; treasurer, Alexander H. Phillips, Princeton, N. J.; editor, Walter F. Hunt, Ann Arhard Vicenary of America of Cleveland, O.; treasurer, Alexander H. Phillips, Princeton, N. J.; editor, Walter F. Hunt, Ann Arhard Vicenary of Course, and the contests and demonstration of the building of boat models was a feature of Massachusets, and vicenary president of Boston Council, B. S. is to speak. There is to be a Scot frolic led by Troop 8, Boston, and demonstration of the Brighthelmstone Club. The large number of women present were deeply interested in all the exhibits, in the contests and demonstration of the Brighthelmstone Club. Some real "fiddlin." Dunham has prom ised to be present and show the boys some real "fiddlin."

EXHIBIT OF POULTRY DELIGHT TO VISITORS of the building of boat models was a feature of the building of program.

possession, this being the third time he has won.

The seventy-seventh show of the kind, the first of which was held in 1849, when 75 birds were exhibited, the present show with its 6000 specimens gives promise of being the best of them all in point of attendance and interest on the part of the public as well as the breeder.

A novelty among the exhibits is

C. Brackett, scoutmaster, Troop 4, Jamaica Plain, gave demonstrations of scout activities, and there was a **FUNDS SOUGHT** presentation of signaling and motion pictures of Scouting activities. Donald B. MacMillan, Arctic explorer, was the big feature of the afternoon. The "Jamboree" closes this eve-

ning with a Scout reunion at which there will be a tenderfoot investi-ture conducted by James J. Storrow, president of the Boy Scouts of Amer-

A novelty among the exhibits is the turken, a breed which is half turkey and half hen. A pen of four hens and a cock is exhibited. A group of peacocks from Whitney's Point, N. Y., attracts considerable attention.

Herbert Saunders of New York, Special Field Commissioner of the Boy Scouts of America, and Instructor in Boat Building, Giving a Lesson in Quality Workman ship to Scouts Frank Wilson and William Dowling of Troop 1, Dorchester.

Providence Says It Contributes Over Half and Gets Nothing in Return

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 30 (Speover the long-denied right of the city of Providence to have a portion of the funds which the State of Rhode Island expends for building and maintaining highways is to come before the Legislature when it convenes next week. A resolution offered in the city council by Alderman Dunne is the medium by which the city is expected to revive the discussion.

new entering class in the two-year course in-agriculture.

This course, which numbers among its graduates many successful New Hampshire farmers, runs and maintaining highways is to come before the Legislature when it convenes next week. A resolution offered in the city council by Alderman Dunne is the medium by which the city is expected to revive the discussion.

Numerous efforts to find a basis for settlement have failed. A proposition of the looms be operated under the new system and that operatives thus employed should receive day wages instead of piece-work pay was presented to the weavers' union last the fundamentals and most approved practices of dairying, poultry, horticulture, live-stock raising or general

Judging Birds Feature at Boston Show Today

Judging of exhibits which continued throughout the day was the total and the senate, where it is entitled to but one seat in common with towns with as small a population as 1000 and 1000 are to engage in agriculture is brought out by the farm survey recently made in New Hampshire.

State senate, where it is entitled to but one seat in common with towns with as small a population as 1000 are to engage in agriculture is brought out by the farm survey recently made in New Hampshire.

RAIL HEADQUARTERS

The Boston Square and Compass Club will give a reception for members on exhibition at the show Apparatus having to do with polity-raising is shown and lectures on various phases of the business are given at different times through the day. These range from food to finance. New developments in commercial practice are given as distinction of the shown will be the general ambient and the special attențion. This being Turic key Day," the lectures had to do almost eatherly with the raising of that bird.

PART OF AUTHOR'S (OYALTIES FOR ANIMALS)

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Dec. 29 (P)—

s widow of Edgar Saltus, powel is carrying out a provision in will that gives be part of the lith gives a provision in will that gives a part of the vision of the real standard of the same and the same and

BY CIVIC ORCHESTRA

Selections in Preparation for Spring Concert

In preparation for its first con-cert next April the Boston Civic Symphony Orchestra, composed of aemi-professional and amateur mu-sicians, is studying the "Rosamonde" overture by Schubert; Beethoven's Pirst Symphony, Grieg's "Peer Witheron"

overture by Schubert; Beethoven's First . Symphony, Grieg's "Peer Gynt," op. 56; and the "Oberon" overture by Weber.

Organized last autumn "to give opportunity for obtaining practice in playing in ensemble and make acquaintance with the highest type of orchestral music," it has a membership of 50 players under the direction of Joseph F. Wagner, assistant director of music in Boston public schools, giving special attention to the development of orchestras and bands in high and upper grade schools.

An object of the Civic Orchestra is to provide further training for

is to provide further training for graduates from the Boston School Symphony Crchestra, made up of picked pupils from high school or-

In addition to high school graduates the orchestra is made up of teachers of music in public schools; settlements and so on, as well as persons teaching privately. Mr. Wagner hopes to secure additional players of violins, violas, cellos, bears and players. bases, oboes, bassoons, horns and trombones. They can join at any of the rehearsals which are held weekly on Wednesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. during the school year in the hall of the Lowell School, at the corner of Mozart and Centre Streets Jamaica Plain. On account of the holidays the rehearsal will be omited this week. In addition to Mr. Wagner the ex-

ecutive committee is composed of Mrs. William Arms Fisher, organizer Music Festival; Augustine L. Rafter, assistant superintendent of Boston Public Schools; Warren Storey Smith, critic, and Frederick S. Constitution of the Constitution of the Constitution of the Constitution of the Constitution of Boston Market State of the Constitution of Boston of Bos verse, of the New England Conserva-tory of Music.

PEPPERELL COMPANY PLANT WILL REOPEN

Mills at Biddeford Have Been Closed a Month

BIDDEPORD, Me. Dec. 30 (P)-The plant of the Pepperell Manufac-DURHAM, N. H., Dec. 30 (Special)

DURHAM, N. H., Dec. 30 (Special)

When the University of New Hampshire opens for the winter term next Monday it will welcome to the campus, in addition to the campus, in addition to the campus, in addition to the last of the welcome to the campus, in addition to the last of the welcome to the campus, in addition to the last of the welcome to the campus, in addition to the last of the welcome to the campus, in addition to the last of the welcome to the campus, in addition to the campus, in addition to the last of the weavers to work under a system in which additional looms were allotted individual workers. Numerous efforts to find a basis for settlement have failed. A proposition of a multiple loom system proposed by the management, will be reopened next Monday, the combany announced that it was felt that the great body of employees desire to go back to wark on the basis existing when the mills were closed. With their reopening on Jan. 4 "the management will continue its experiments to determine whether the processes of a dispute over the adoption of a multiple loom system proposed by the management, will be reopened next Monday, the combany announced that it was felt that the great body of employees desire to go back to wark on the basis existing when the milts were closed. With their reopening on Jan. 4 "the management will continue its experiments to determine whether the processes of a multiple loom system proposed by the management, will be reopened next Monday, the combany announced today. The plant employees desire to go back to wark on the basis existing when the milts were closed. With their reopening on Jan. 4 "the management will continue its experiments to determine whether the processes of manufacturing Company announced that it was felt that the great body of employees desire to go back to wark on the basis existing when the milts were closed. The company announced that it was felt that the great body of employees desire to go back to wark on the basis existing whe

Justifurbilis Franchise was granted the Middleser & Boston Street Railway Company seterably by the road to furnish busses for balas shows for

New Yale Structure to Cost MASONS TO HONOR VETERANS OF WAR

About \$8,000.000

The widow of Edgar Saltus, povelist, is carrying out a provision in his will that gives a part of the royalites from his books to a fund for the care and protection of friendless animals. Recently she has made a gift of \$1000 toward the founding of a home for dogs and cats at Altadena, near Pasadena.'

"The need is so great and there are so few who care," said Mrs. Saltus, in summing up the cause of animal rescue work. "It is humans who need educating as much as the animals need saving if the work is to be permanent."

C Stoughton, will have his office here, as will the general auditor John E. Willis. The superintendent of the general auditor John E. Willis. The superintendent of the general auditor John E. Willis. The superintendent of the general auditor John E. Willis. The superintendent of the general auditor John E. Willis. The superintendent of the general auditor John E. Willis. The superintendent of the general auditor John E. Willis. The superintendent of the general auditor John E. Willis. The superintendent of the Harkness Tower.

EQUAL RIGHTS LEAGUE TO MEET As a part of a race tribute to the Declaration of Independence the St. Johnsbury.

NEW BRIDGE OPENED

New Brigger of the Kiwanis Club of Boston branch of the residue: president of Independence the Declaration of Independence to the Declaration of Independence to the Declaration of Independence to the Declaration

NEW PROGRAM STUDY CITY CONTRACT

FORMING ISSUE Ullian Case Testimony May Be Considered by Dis-

> trict Attorney The Boston Finance Commission will act tomorrow on the motion of John C. L. Dowling, its legal counsel, that the record of the commission's inquiry into the amount of profit, the making of the contract and other questions involved in the refurnish-

ing of the Boston City Council chamber with 22 desks, chairs and carpet at a total price of \$16,500 be referred to Thomas C. O'Brien, district at-torney, for consideration. Protests made by Herbert Protests made by Herbert W.
Doten to the commission that his bid
of \$5867 for the work had been set
aside and that John P. Englert,
superintendent of public buildings,
had awarded to the Gray Furniture Company the refurnishing of the chamber at an advance of more than \$10,000, led to the two-day inquiry into the matter which the commission completed yesterday. While Hyman B. Ullian, agent of the successful company testified that his cessful company, testified that his bit of \$16,500 left his firm no more than a fair profit, Mr. Doten had tes-tified he would have made money on his offer, despite the \$10,000 and more between the bids.

Mr. Englert's Explanation

Mr. Englert, in his explanation of this difference in price and the disthis difference in price and the disposition of the contract, insisted that he had been forced to let the work to a firm he believed could get it completed in time. He also insisted that Mr. Doten did not comply with the specifications nor offer bond. This, the latter denied.

Following Mr. Doten's testimony, the commission pressed Mr. Ullian to explain why the manufacturing firm, Irving & Casson, had had time to have the order for desks and

to have the order for desks and chairs well advanced toward com-pletion before the contract was offi-cially awarded, as was brought out in uncontradicted testimony. Mr. Ullian said he "had taken a chance." Ullian said he "had taken a chance," that he had figured that he "couldn't lose" owing to the fact that he had had an oportunity to examine the preliminary specifications made for Mr. Englert by George S. McLoughlin, the architect for the change in the Council Chamber.

Says He "Took a Chance"

Mr. Ullian denied that he was working under any secret under-standing made with the Public Building Department, and he stressed the point that he believed he knew just what the final specifications and blueprints would call for from his examination of the preliminary designs. Trusting in this, he could afford to "take a chance," for he said he knew that any other firm getting the contract would have to come to him for the completed furniture

the processes of manufacte improved."

Ills were closed after the fine weavers to work under in which additional looms lotted individual workers, is efforts to find a basis for it have failed. A propositie company that a section some be operated under the tem and that operatives thus d should receive day wages of piece-work pay was preto the weavers' union last io action was taken.

M. PURCHASES

SNOW EQUIPMENT

Ion of new snow melting on 13 switching locomotives

to deliver the goods in time.

He denied he was making any excessive profits on the work, especially when the matter of the haste; if which the work had to be done is taken into account. Then he made attended explanation of his bill for the tem and that operatives thus desks, \$3586; the Commonwealth Uphilistery Company, for work on the firm making the chairs and desks, \$3586; the Commonwealth Uphilistery Company, for work on the made attended explanation of his bill for the firm making the chairs and desks, \$3586; the Commonwealth Uphilistery Company, for work on the made attended explanation of his bill for the firm making the chairs and desks, \$3586; the Commonwealth Uphilistery Company, for work on the firm making the chairs and desks, \$3586; the Commonwealth Uphilistery Company, for work on the firm making the chairs and desks, \$3586; the Commonwealth Uphilistery Company, for work on the firm making the chairs and desks, \$3586; the Commonwealth Uphilistery Company, for work on the firm making the chairs and desks, \$3586; the Commonwealth Uphilistery Company, for work on the firm making the chairs and desks, \$3586; the Commonwealth Uphilistery Company, for work on the firm making the chairs and desks, \$3586; the Commonwealth Uphilistery Company, for work on the firm making the chairs and desks, \$3586; the Commonwealth Uphilistery Company, for work on the firm making the chairs and desks, \$3586; the Commonwealth Uphilistery Company, for work on the firm making the chairs and desks, \$3586; the Commonwealth Uphilistery Company, for work on the firm ma to deliver the goods in time. He denied he was making any ex-

MERCANTILE MARINE

MANAGER RETIRING

John W. Langley, who retired today as local manager of the International Mercantile Marine Company, was guest of honor at a farewell dinner given last evening at Young's Hotel by friends representing many steamship companies with Boston offices. R. H. Farley, general bassenger agent for the White Star Line and its subsidiary lines, came-from New York to preside. A gift was presented to Mr. Langley.

was presented to Mr. Langley.

Mr. Langley has been connected with steamship business since 1878, when he began work in the booking office of the Fall River Line, the Boston office of which was located in the Old State House. He has been with the International Mercantille Mercantile Marine since its foundation in 1904. Mr. Langley and Mrs. Langley plan to pass two months cruising in the Mediterranean and will sail

Prize-Winning White Wyandotte



J. M. Andrews of Dighton Wins Permanent Award of Sliver Cup With This Beauty

HOW A "DESERT" BECAME GARDEN

4 4/

Transformation in Kansas and Nebraska Described by Dr. Farrell

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 30 (Special)-The transformation of that extensive area of the United States once known as the "Great American Desert" into one of the important areas of food production and population of the Western Hemisphere was described in an address here before the American Association for the Advancement of Science by Dr F. D. Farrell, president of the Kanas State Agricultural College.

Using as the title of his address "A Desert Becomes a Garden," Dr Farrell pointed out that a wellknown geography published a cen tury ago concluded a description o -called desert territory his statement: "There is little prob ability that it can ever become the ice of an agricultural nation.

Dr. Farrell added: "Other geographies and geographic articles published in the next 10 or 20 years contained similar descrip tions. As late as 1858, an article in the North American Review spoke of the Missouri River as the eastern boundary of 'a vast desert nearly 1000 miles in breadth, which it was proposed to traverse, if at all, with York, a leader in the American youth

40,000,000 Acres Cultivated

"Kansas and Nebraska are located approximately midway between the north and south boundaries of what was known 80 years ago as the Great American Desert. The present is approximately representative of the region. Kansas and Nebraska together now contain more than 3,000,000 people. Last year they harvested crops from more than 40,000,-000 acres, an area equal to that of the six New England states. These 000,000. Besides this, the two states had about \$500,000,000 worth of live In Kansas and Nebraska nearly 500,000 motorcars are in use, or practically one for each three

"The fact that these states support 1100 newspapers is some evidence of their desire to be informed. Fur-ther evidence is in statistics of college attendance. Four years ago the states were equal in the number of students they sent to college for each 1000 of population. In this they ranked fourth among the states of the Union. This year Kansas is sending a larger proportion of its popu-lation to college than four years ago, and Nebraska probably is doing the same. That is not a bad showing for the prairies which Zebulon Pike ould have left to 'the wandering

In explaining the transformation or. Farrell declared his belief that evidence justifies the statement it has been brought about through the application, by an indomitable people of the results of research in agricul-tural and mechanical science."

Benefits of Research He continued:

research in field and produced new facts, new plants energy and plays havoc with both ew machines. These have been church and world." and new machines. These have been eagerly taken up by a people having

will be done, it is well for us to passed out against crying be done, it is well for us to pause and consider how often such a prediction has been erroneous. Perhaps consideration of the story of this region may help some of us to affect time hear by consideration. Perhaps consideration of the story of this region may help some of us to be less positive in expressing undavorable opinions regarding the future of the region or the future of such places as the territory of Alaska or other regions whose development has seemed doubtful to us. The more we learn of achievements of science, of the force of economic pressure and of the spirit of the poneer, the less inclined we are to asser that anything is impossible."

Elliott said: "The church has, time after time, been hypocritical on questions of war and peace and has signally failed to put forth any untited program of peace education. The hurch has too often been used as a tool of existing governments for the setablishment of a warlike spirit."

The speaker called for obliteration of denominational lines as an indispensable prerequisite for advancement of social righteousness.

The conference is being so arranged that students will have plenty of opportunity for forum discussion.

DUNLOP-CORDS

USING ETHYLENE GAS TO RIPEN TOMATOES

in Time and Sugar Content Shown

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 30 (Special)—A rapic and inexpensive method of ripening picked tomatoes by means of ethylene gas was described before the American Society

Reinnolf Niebuhr of Detroit, and the Park Properties. for Horticultural Science here by J. T. Rosa, University of California. He said in part;
"Tomato fruits for distant markets

usually are picked and shipped in the green mature condition. Ripening of these after arrival at destination is slow and involves much loss. It has been found that green-mature tomatoes placed in chambers with ethylene gas become fully colored in four to 10 days, while in air at a temperature of 70 degrees Fahren-

tration is with the original production of the fresh weight; of similar fruit ripened in air it was 1.78 per cent, while the content after 1.78 per cent, while the content after in ethylene was 2.23 per in ethylene was 2.23 per of vine-ripened and Peru could be legitimately consulted in such a matter. Briefs from sulted in such a matter. Briefs from the sulted in such a matter. Briefs from sulted in such a matter. in air, and much superior to that of fruit picked ir the turning-pink or vine-ripened condition."

SENATOR WHEELER WINS CLEAN SLATE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 39 (P)—Burton K. Wheeler (D.), Senator from Mortana, has won his long contest

Court upheld the contentions of the 000,000 bushels.

, filed by The

ment, filed by Thomas J. Walsh (D.), Senator from Montana, Mr. Wheeler's counsel, was upheld.
Along with the dismissal of the Wheeler indictment, the court also threw out the charges against Edwin S. Booth, formerly Solicitor of the Interior Department, and Gordon Campbell of Montana, who were indicted jointly with him. The three men were charged with conspiring to defraud the Government in connection with the obtaining of oil and gas land permits.

STUDENTS GIVE CHURCH VIEWS

EVANSTON, Ill., Dec. 30 (Special) One thousand students, represent- the ing denominational colleges and state universities from every section of the country, are in the midst of a three-day conference in the First Methodist Church here for the purpose of making a critical examination of what they term the modern church. Stanley High, secretary of the Methodist Mission Board, New movement, is presiding.

The Rev. Halford E. Luccock of New York City, in the opening session, charged the church with "fighting battles over things" that have long ceased to be issues. He destatus of things in these two states clared that too often the church concerned itself mainly with preserving issues of the past to the shameful neglect of present-day issues.

In summing up criticism of the so-called modern church Mr. Luc- two great circles cock said: "We have been so busy to the equator and that intersect in in doing the petty and trifling things that we have had little time to make daring and prophetic adventures into new fields of accomplishment. It is at this point that youth may best serve the church. Youth is peculiarly equipped to voice an honest and

The speaker then referred to the

condemned by two student speakers. and easy reference.

Miss Dorothy Gray of Phillips University, Enid, Okla., speaking on the subject said: subject, said:

"The church is here for the specific purpose of establishing peace, modified man's cognizance of protherhood and the Golden Rule day world geography; and those among nations of the world. A dividence of the parts of the earth's surface outside the two belts described have complish this. The church is here for the specipreach internationalism among the nations, and then maintain a selfish sectarian and divisive policy amon; ourselves. Nations can't be expected to stop their warring until churches stop fighting one another. The slip-shod and inefficient methods of competing denominations in maintaining "Patient research in field and laboratory and exploration of every country in search of useful plants sion boards is a needless waste of

Instead of saying a thing never afraid to speak out against crying

of opportunity for forum discussion.
All non-student delegates, including church officials and secretaries, are on the sidelines. Criticism of the students against the church will not be wholly destructive, it is explained, but will include consideration of ways and means for building a better and moré nearly. Christian church, Other speakers include. Georgina Whitcraft, University of Chicago, and John Knox, Emery College; the P.ev. Reihnold Niebuhr of Detroit, and the Rev. R. E. Diffendorfer of New York.

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE NOT WITHDRAWING AS TACNA-ARICA ARBITER

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 (AP)-Ther Coolidge as arbitrator in the Tacna-Arica question, it is made clear at

Formal announcement of the early return of General Pershing to the United States has been made at the

LACHINE CANAL TRAFFIC

MONTREAL, Dec. 21 (Special Correspondence) — Grains passing through the Lachine Canal during the 1925 season of navigation totaled 132,379,000 bushels, compared with 122,840,000 in 1924 and 65,542,000 in to have all charges brought against him by the Government wiped off the books.

The District of Columbia Supreme can be booked to the count of the c

NEW BELT MAPS ATD GEOGRAPHY

Form Abridged and Selective Adjunct, Writer on Navigation Says

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 30 (Speal)-"World Geography in a New Aspect," or the practical service of a new type of belt map, was the subject of a paper by John Millis of Washington, D. C., engineer and writer on navigation and allied sub-jects, presented before the Ameri-can Association for the Advancement

CHURCH VIEWS

can association for the Advancement of Science here.

The new belt maps comprise, Mr. Millis said, what may be called the abridged and selective geography of the world from the modern standpoint. He added:

"Their relation to other world maps or to the ordinary atlas is something like that of the desk dictionary to the unaphridged edition or

tionary to the unabridged edition or that of the handy book of facts to

Preventing Distortion "The impossibility of correctly representing the features of the spherical surface of the earth on a flat sheet has led to many devices and compromises in making world maps. All the methods or 'projections' heretofore devised for such maps necessarily involve more or less distortion and various depar-tures from a uniform and correct

"In the well-known Mercator map to the surface of the globe around the equator, and then unrolled and flattened out, there is little or no dis-tortion for a belt of considerable tortion for a belt of considerable width through the equator with the equator as a medial line.

"A simlar method of constructing at longitude, 90 degrees west and 90 degrees east, respectively, of the zero meridian through Greenwich, Eng. T ese belts appear on the globe something like the belts on a soldier when fully equipped with his shoulbelts that cross in front and in

Picture of Earth's Surface "Such maps give, without material distortion, a comprehensive and con-sistent picture of practically all of the earth's surface, land and seas that civilized man of the present day price paid by youth of 10,000,000 sistent picture of practically all of lives sacrificed during the World the earth's surface, land and seas War and because of which "they were now determined to take leaster." ship of world affairs in their own some of the deficiencies of the ter-nands."

Denominational divisions were compactness, convenience of storage

routes and methods of transportation and communication have greatly modified man's cognizance of present little practical every day

NATIONAL MARKETING SOUGHT FOR HONEY

Standard Grading Plan Proposed to Beekeepers

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 30 (Special)—A national plan for marketing honey, with uniform standards, was advocated before the American Asand new machines. These have been eagerly taken up by a people having the spiri' of the pioneer, and their use has been fruitful."

What has been wrought in this wide area of the west "emphasizes the fallibility of those who use the 'universal negative."

Dr. Farrell said. He added:

Said. He added:

Church and world."

A like criticism was directed by John H. Elliott, University of Michigan. This wide area of the west "emphasizes the fallibility of those who use the 'universal negative."

Dr. Farrell said. He added:

Said. He church by John H. Elliott, University of Michigan. This sociation of Economic Entomologists by E. W. Atkins, Watertown, Wis.

The problem of marketing honey with uniform standards, was advocated before the American Association of Economic Entomologists by E. W. Atkins, Watertown, Wis.

The problem of marketing honey water he was declared to be book and the church by John H. Elliott, University of Michigan. This sociation of Economic Entomologists by E. W. Atkins, Watertown, Wis.

Said-Parketing honey water he was declared to be book and the church by John H. Elliott, Univ prices that the public can be made to believe are comparable with those of other articles of food now obtain-able at moderate prices, Mr. Atkins said. He added:

"It is said the primary thing in

DUNLOP-CORDS

"Ultimate Satisfaction'

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Lamps and Mirrors wake up the sleeping beauty of a room,

Goldsmith's HARRISBURG, PA.

Doutrichs Always Reliable

MEN'S

Clothing—Furnishings 320 Market Street, Harrisburg, Pe

now being operated successfully in Wisconsin. Instead of honey being shipped out of Wisconsin by the carload, as formerly, it now is shipped out only in small quantities. The beekeeper takes more care, labels his honey properly, and has increased his trade.

"Another standard in Wisconsin is an attractive container and a label or trademark upon which the public can rely for quality goods. Further, there are advertising and publicity which will remind prospective customers of the delightful flavor of honey every day."

honey every day."

Marketing of honey through the regular channels of trade rather than by, "beekeepers peddlers," was advocated by Mr. Atkins.

PATH OUTLINED FOR EDUCATION

Needs a Science of Its Own, Says Colorado Teachers' College Speaker

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 30 (Special)—Assuming that education is the solvent of all social difficulties, Dr. solvent of all social dimeuties, Dr.
Ira Woods Howerth, head of the department of sociology, Colorado State
Teachers' College, declared in an address before the education section
of the American Association for the
Advancement of Science here that
"it was time education was founded
on a science of the own."

"it was time education was founded on a science of its own."
Dr. Howerth held that students of education should no longer shelter themselves under the wings of other sciences, but should build a house of

their own.
"We have precedents, of course for educational this, that and the other, as in the case of agricultural chemistry. But when farmers are fully aroused to the importance and value of agricultural science, we shall have a science of agriculture in both its pure and applied aspects. "Consider the field of education. It is one of the most important in the world. How are we to eliminate war By education. How are we to solve our industrial problems? By educa-tion. How are we to raise the level of our citizenship? By education.

"In the United States alone, counting teachers, preachers, editors, lecturers, parents and all others en-gaged in education in one form or an-other, the number is millions. Teachers alone number 750,000. Where has cience a greater opportunity than

ucation as an applied science depends upon and must await the advance of a pure science of education. The science needed is not likely to be built up by teachers themselves What we need for the development o science of education is a body of educational scientists with exactly the same spirit, the same devotion to truth, as the scientists who built up chemistry, physics or astronomy

"Measuring the results of educa tion is not, as many think a science of education. With a science of education we should soon have truly standardized tests and measurements. We should not have to rely so much on the hit-or-miss method in administering them. With a science of education we should soon have a standardized curriculum, certainly one of the greatest needs of modern education. A science of education cannot be called into exist ence merely by asserting the need of it. But the first steps in the promotion of such a science, definite and independent, and ranking along with the other sciences, are to perceive the need of it and frankly to recognize we do not have it now.'

ROAD TO JAMESTOWN

RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 26 (Special Correspondence)-Although the 1926 highway allocations will not be an-nounced for some time, it has been learned that construction of a sixmile road between Williamsburg and lement in America will be of gravel.

"Ask Your Neighbor' FAMILY WASH

THE NEW WAY LAUNDRY CO., Inc. West Phila. Plant Belmont 6164 Germantown Plant Gérmantown 7300 Branches: Media 1175
Wilmington 739-J
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Christmas Greetings to All Careful attention to mail orders.

THE MAIN LINE NATIONAL BANK

of WAYNE This Bank has banking service to sell and invites your business and ability to provide something on the basis of its willingness more than simple perfunctory routine operations.

Travelers Overseas

May be interested to know that The Christian Science Monitor publishes on Fuesday advertise-ments from London and other cities of the British Isles; on Friday advertisements from Paris, Florence, and other cities in France, Italy, Switzerland, Ger-many, Holland, and Sweden; also on Friday advertisements from Australia and South Africa.

Branch advertising offices of the Monitor, where visitors are cordially welcomed, will be found at 2, Adelphi Terrace, London; in the Elysee Building, 56, Rue du Faubourg Saint Honore, Paris; and at 11, Via Magenta, Florence, Italy.

CAMPAIGN AGAINST LIQUOR IN GREAT BRITAIN IS BEGUN

Briefly, the message of the meeting was: Educate, agitate, legislate.

Are Solid for Temperance

PORTSMOUTH, Eng., Dec. 19

(Special Correspondence) - The

cide whether they were going to fall in line with this army of Chris-

tians or be swayed by the overtures of "the trade" There was no half-way. The drink trade was challeng-

ing the power and authority of the Christian churches in the land by ridicule and abuse, and by wanton

every Christian leader who took as

rality," challenged Lord Astor, "the

were in prison owing to drink as when the war ended, and through

this evil twice as many men were in prison as after demobilization. They had to face the hard facts.

If they were a democracy in the real

sense if the Government was a re-

they must take up the challenge of

"the trade," for no one interest must

dominate any democracy, especially

where that interest's progress was measured in terms of social degra-

Drink Trade's Boast

It was the boast of the drink trade

of votes in the land, and with them

it was not the Nation's interests that

came first, but the interest and profit

from drink. Such a state of affairs was intolerable, and only a people

with a real citizen-consciousness could effectively deal with it. Lord

Two ways are open to you: One is to elect good members of Parliament, and the other is to have a clean, independent press. Much has been done by Government action, but if a Government knew that it had behind it a fearless public opin-

had behind it a fearless public opin-ion waging war against drink it would be spurred to greater action. The press should mold public opin-ion; and this a great number of pa-pers cannot do because the drink trade has bought it by its advertise-ment revenue. No editor dare write what his conscience dictates against drink if the greatest income of the

drink if the greatest income of the paper is derived from "the trade" in the form of advertisements.

Party Attitude Toward Drink

Recognizing that his audience must contain men drawn from all the

the attitude of the three parties to

the drink trade. The Liberals, h said, were traditionally for temper

yet able to measure its whole power

in state affairs, but it had better beware, for the brewers were trying

to influence it through its many clubs. Liquor interests were always

reactionary and would hold the prog-

ress of the Labor Party back. The Conservative Party had an unenvi-

able position of being the only party

churches or the brewers?

aggressive stand on the cause of

Lord Astor Says Churches

THE RESERVE BY A STATE OF THE RES

as America did, for national prohibipublic comes to know and appreciate the facts will they resolve to escape from the octopus of drink. If prohibition, he said, would not put an end to unemployment, industrial an end to unemployment, industrial depression, shortage of houses, and other social evils, it would go a long way in helping to settle them.

A Democratic Note Throughout the meeting the demo- Portsmouth Brotherhood, which ratic note was struck: it was in- comprises a membership of 10,000 dicated that the power of granting or men of every class and profession, refusing licenses should be vested in gave Lord Astor a big ovation when he inhabitants of the locality where he delivered his address on temperthey are applied for, not in a few ance recently. justices of the peace. Mr. Black con- The churches, declared Lord been sidetracked by the delusion of nationalization of the trade. "If prohibition is a failure in America," he explained, after quoting adverse verdicts, "may we speedily have such a failure here!"

Some of the area of the country immediately to delustrated the country immediately to delustrate the country immediately the country immediately to delustrate the country immediately the gratulated the alliance on not having Astor, were now 'anged solidly on for thinking men and women all over the country immediately to de

a tailure here!"

Some of us are ashamed, he went on, that our Government does not take immediate steps to prevent liquor traffic interests in this country from violating the laws of the from violating the laws of a friendly state. If England passed a law and state. It England passed a law and Americans connived at breaking it, we should not hesitate to accuse them of not playing the game. He extolled the part played by the churches in America in bringing about prohibition, and urged his hearers to see that their own churches and officer-bearers get right on this question.

on this question.

In recent times the temperance cause has been greatly strengthened by the adhesion of members of the higher social classes. At one time scorn; today unused wine-glasses at dinners and other functions are in-creasing. Not a few titled folk are her support to the present effort of the United Kingdom Alliance by appearing on its platform. At Fulham she made some practical sugges-tions, one being that the liqu r question should be made a matter of daily interest and a topic of discussion on all available occasions. She remarked that one of the finest things anybody can do is to limit his liberty for the sake of others.

The Financial Aspect The Rt. Hon. William Graham (Edinburgh), who was Financial Secnancial aspect of the question. He said the war cost Great Britain £10,000,000,000, and there is a dead weight of debt of £7,700,000,000, which costs the country £350,000,-000 a year. The national annual budget, at £800,000,000, is four times

what it was before the war. He said:

We cannot afford to misuse one penny of our resources. Yet in 1924-25, a period of trade depression, unemployment, and acute distress, six brewing undertakings alone made profits aggregating more than £6.-000,000. How can a people build up personal and national wealth while pouring over £300,000,000 a year (the amount of the national drink bill) down, the drain? How can they become industrially prosperous when a great deal of efficiency is penalized, if not paralyzed, by the existence of this traffic?

The last speaker was the Rt. Hon. what it was before the war. He said:

The last speaker was the Rt. Hon Leif Jones, a veteran in the cause and president of the alliance. He pointed out that the temeprance argument is based on the good of the mmunity, while the arguments on the other side are individual and said selfish. He frankly admitted that ance, but their recent setback in the local option affects the poor more than the rich, but justified it on the ground that the former need tection where the latter can after themselves. To a voice in the audience, "Prohibit the trade alto-gether!" Mr. Jones responded that Mr. Jones responded that he would gladly do so, but the pub-Jamestown will be included in the lic must first be educated The rea-1926 program. The road to the site of the first permanent English setecome operative at once, and that with a bituminous binder, and will by spreading it from locality to local- against the churches officially on the

ity Britain will in time become ripe, temperance issue, and as such were SPECIAL Permanent Waving Entire Head, \$10 No extra charge for shampoo, MARCUS FRIEDE 278 S. 52nd Street Open Evenings Phone Granite 3676 Philadelphia. Pa.

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A few of our own make. Top Coats, excellent models, fur-trimmed. Formerly sold for \$100, \$150 and \$175, reduced to \$65, \$85 and \$95.

and \$95.

Fur Coats, made in our own workrooms of the finest selected skins, were originally sold for \$500, now \$350; \$400 Coats, \$300; \$250 Coats reduced to \$150. Fine Fur Jackettes as low as LYONS & JAFFE

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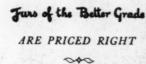
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No Approvals or Exchanges French Handkerchiefs Negligees, Underwear and Novelties for Gifts

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Theo. J. Siefort 1730 Chestrut St. Philadelphia, Ba

in an indefensible position in the eyes of public opinion. Speaking on the influence of drink on child life, his lordship made some pointed references to recent criticism. pointed references to recent criticism of the temperance reformer's effort

as being "kill-joys." He said:

Take a child's joy; it is spontaneous and pure. It is radiant, the outcome of innocence and health. But
if your child is a bit down, you don't
give him a cocktail to make him
joyous again—you love him. When
you want to fit children morally for
the battle of life, you send them to
the Sunday school, and to classes
held for religious instruction, based
on the Bible teaching, and not to
t; brewer's public houses.

Distinction came to Dr. Millikan lew years ago, when he was awarde the Nobel Prize in physics for his achievements in measuring the elec-tron, the ultimate unit of matter. The new ray which Dr. Millikan has dis-covered, it is indicated, is reaching covered, it is indicated, is reaching the earth continuously from the surrounding spaces. It is a short, powerful ray, of extreme penetrating power and is reported to be strong enough to pierce two feet of lead. Its discovery is interpreted to indicate hitherto unknown and perhaps unlimited hourses of power in the unlimited sources of power in the universe

Dr. Millikan disclaims knowledge of the possible relations of the newly discovered rays to processes on the earth or of the practical uses to

which the rays may be put.

Dr. Michael I. Pupin, president of the association, and Dr. J. McKeen lattell, retiring president, along with other leaders at the convention have expressed the belief that the Millikan and Miller achtevement are the most important reported o probably to be reported at the pres ent meeting.

tory for many years, has been en-

deavoring to procure this collection for some time. He has secured many

of his most valuable editions con-

cerned with American history from

Joseph Sabin of New York City, and together they have rendered historians an invaluable service. The collection is to be placed in

the Clements Library on the campus

Adams, the library's custodian, who

has been engaged in arranging the collection of Henry Vignaud and the Shelburne papers which were also secured for the library by Mr. Cle-

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HATS

of the University of Michigan, it will be catalogued by Dr. Ra

CLEMENTS LIBRARY COLLECTION ENHANGED BY GREENE LETTERS

I was a question of the Bible or beer. There was the challenge. They answered it with their or a children

by supervising their religious educa

tion, and they must answer it for the State in following the lead of the combiner churches. He concluded:

Don't come into this crusade half-heartedly. Don't come with an apol-

heartedly. Don't come with an apology that you are going to give upsomething; there is no cheap martyrdom in this great forward movement of temperance. You are not
taking away anything worth while
from the public, but you are giving
it a chance to cut out the drink
canker, you are giving thousands
a chance to live in joy, you are
taking your stand as an active
Christian. You have got something
great to offer to all mankind; obey
His command given through the
churches; radiate it, offer it, give it
freely . . . Be ye doers of the Word.

reports sent in by aides who were upon military missions. Not only does the collection contain letters from military men but also it has com nications from ors of the states in which General Greene operated

flection of the democratic votes of all sections of the community, then The material contained in thes volumes was used only sparingly in writing the Life of Nathanael Greene. According to Mr. Bishop the collection contains indispensible material for the study of the interesting phases of the Revolution before Yorktown. Summed Up War's Progress

Possibly the most interesting letthat they could control thousands ter in the volumes was written in 1779 by General Greene to a brothe writer summed up the entire course of the Revolution to that date. General Greene was pessimistic concern ing the successful termination of the struggle for independence, but he evidenced no desire to give up. This discouraged letter is between 12 and 15 pages of foolscap in length, which gives some idea of the thoroughness of this correspondence and its value. In weighing the gift of Mr Clements to the University of Michigan Clements Library, Mr. Bishop feels that the Washington papers in the Library of Congress may be more extensive than the Greene collection because they contain General Washington's letter books and the papers of the Continental Congress. However, Mr. Bishop says that nothing else shows such steady progress

from day to day as the Greene corre-The volumes are bound in me rocco and the letters are inlaid in the pages. Mr. Clements, who has political parties, Lord Astor analyzed been a collector of manuscripts and

papers dealing with American his-BethOcoke

Bethlehem Steel Product. Clean, Idea uel: no ashes to sift, and practically I consumed and turned into energy country was partly due to lukewarm-ness on this vital question. Labor, a new voice in politics, was not as

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Oriental Rugs

Hardwick & Magee Co. 1220 MARKET STREET, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Coach and Four, Tallyho Horn, Recall Early Days in Boston Town

Beaux and Belles in Colonial Garb Start Diamond Jubilee of Jordan Marsh Company, Paying Call of Respects at State House and City Hall

with fanfaronade of tallyho horn was founded, using the same names by which it is known today.

In 1841 Mr. Jordan began in a modest little one-room shop at the the unexpected and charming sight of a coach and four, laden with beaux and belies of another century, the stagecoach, bearing pastury, the stagecoach, bearing passengers who would spread the news of the diamond jubilee celebration of the Jordan Marsh Company, left the corner of Avon and Chauncy Streets today, journeyed through the cavernous ways dedicated to modern commerce, past the historic Common and the old houses where Boston's early history was richly written, to the State House, thence to City Hall, thence through the financial district and back to the store, after having and back to the store, after having delivered invitations to Governor Fuller and Mayor Curley to partici-pate in the celebratory events which will occupy the next week.

It was a page, miraculously torn from Godey's Lady's Book before the very eyes of the public. Those who sought the neighborhood to see what they had learned was to be re-enacted. of modes and manners of earlier days, were delighted and apprecla-tive of pictorial excellence.

The Passengers Arrive

The moment the coach, with its four smart bays blanketed in blue and silver and restless to be off, appeared at the corner from which the start was made, windows in neighboring buildings were jammed with those eager to see for themselves. On the gleaming coach sides was a red and blue and silver crest, symbol of the glory of some great family. Sitting smartly on the box was the coachman, in beaver hat and blue broad-light prest, coath press buttoned and cloth great-coat, brass buttoned and usly caped. His beaver was blocked in the ancient manner, his long-lashed whip was held in the way of the older day and there was even something anciently dignified in the

cut of his sandy hair. Presently the passengers arrived, through a little lane made in the dense crowds. A half dozen ladies, in billowing silks and satins, their exquisite oke or mushroom bonnets ruched in glimmering ribbons or feathered in sage green or orange, pink or old-blue, their flounced and hooped gowns mantled with plaided

or brocaded wraps, arranged them-selves in the narrow interior of the coach. Lace fichus were caught mo-mentarily in the sharp wind. Cavaliers, in buff or canary or dove gray suits, blue or brown capes and great coats lined with canary, brass-buttoned, full skirted dress coats, their stovepipe hats, their ele-gant, gold-headed walking sticks all arranged, attended the ladies with the courtly manners of a by-gone

Journey to State House

The mellow notes of the horn, blown industriously by Thomas Gar-rity, floor superintendent and one of the party, warned sidewalk crowds the party, warned sidewalk crowds of the oncoming spectacle. Beaux swept off their beaver hats and bowed low to pedestrians who responded in return in greeting.

Cheers were exchanged all along the line, up Bromfield Street, down Tremont, through Boylston to Arlington and up Beacon Street to the State House. There, on the steps, B. J. Hawkins, store manager, in dovegray frock coat and tight breeches. with rust-rose knitted muffler, and stovepipe hat jaunty upon his head.
stood and read the scroll of invitation to Governor Fuller. The Governor was introduced to the party. The
ladies all curtised low.
The Governor, astonishment writ-

ten large on his face, bowed low, too ten large on his face, bowed low, too, over the outstreched hand of each lady as she curtsied, in her sweeping silks, with quaint grace. And when he had bidden them God-speed upon their journey Governor Fuller said, "My only regret is that I am not going on this ride."

Pay Visit to Mayor

At the City Hall gate the party was greeted by Standish Wilcox, secretary to the Mayor. Mrs. Ruby Smith he took upon his arm, to the elevator and when all the party had entered, to the door of the Mayor's office, through a lane of City Hall workers who exchanged impro

Mayor Curley welcomed them, Paid

tribute to the long, honorable history of the store they represented. Bade them pose for cameras with Col. Frederick G. Bauer and Lleut. Col. Frederic A. Estes, representatives of the Sons of the American Revolugavel, one of eight, made from the wood of an original newel post in Faneuil Hall. "It is fitting," said the in DAIRY AND FOOD Mayor, "that you, who represen' the history and prosperity of a great store, should help me to give this gavel to this organization which deserves it perhaps as greatly as

route the town crier's horn will be heard that folk may mark the pass-ing of a vehicle, carrying distin-guished passengers, such as has not been seen on the highways for many One stop will be made, en route, at

the Hood Farm at 11:30 and the coach will arrive at Wayside Inn at noon where luncheon will be served and there will be a two hour program

modest little one-room shop at the corner of Mechanic and Hanover Streets. Today the firm bearing his name, after three-quarters of a cenname, after three-quarters of a cen-tury of consistent growth, is the largest retail store in New England, occupies more than 24 acres of floor space, has a storehouse of more than 120,000 square feet, sends out an average of 20,000 bundles daily, and average of 20,000 bundles daily, and has nearly talf a hundred buyers going to Europe each year, where the firm maintains two stores, at Paris and Berlin.

And it is for this founder, whose

And it is for this founder, whose business standards, aims, and principles sincerely pursued in the intervening years, have resulted in the company's remarkable growth and expansion, that the firm of today has set aside the month of January, 1926, in which to honor his memory.

The remainder of the Diamond Jubilee program, which will extend throughout January, follows:

"World's Peace Jubilee Day"—

throughout January, follows:
"World's Peace Jubilee Day"—
Tuesday, Jan. 5 at 3:30 p. m. in the
Recreation 'Hall. Echoes of the
World's Peace Jubilee of 1872. The
"Bouquet of Artists" impersonated
by the Jordan Marsh Choral Society. Prima donnas impersonated
by Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller, and Miss
Yvonne des Rosiers and Miss Marion Newman of the New England
Conservatory of Music. The "Pat
Gilmore Band." impresonated by Barone's Band.

"Dickens Day"—Wednesday, Jan. 6 at 2:30 p. m, in the Assembly Hall. A "Dingley Dell" party, with special Dickens music, of the Pickwick period. Under the auspices of the Boston Branch, Dickens Fellowship of America.

of America.

"Old Ship Day"—Thursday, Jan. 7 at 2:30 p. m. in the Assembly Hall.

Talk upon old ships by Stanton H. King, of the Sallors' Haven, with chanties and rope work by sallors. Exhibition of prints, ship models, and charters.

chanties and rope work by sallors. Exhibition of prints, ship models, and charters.

"Boston and Jordan's"—Friday, Jan. 8 at 2:30 p. m. in the Assembly Hall. Costumed lecture by Miss Martha. A. S. Shannon with sildes of old Boston and old "Jordan's." 1850 Dance Interlude, "The Spirit of Jordan's." by Miss E. R. Wheeler. "Boston Day"—Tuesday, Jan. 12, at 3:30 p. m. in the Recreation Hall. World's Peace Jubliee Chorus and Pat Gilmore Band in a patriotic program. Speech by the Mayor of Boston, guest of honor. Special feature: introduction of Jenny Lind to America. Jenny Lind impersonated by Greta Milos Howell.

"Beacon Hill Day"—Wednesday, Jan. 13, at 2:30 p. m. in the Assembly Hall. Tableaux: "Scenes from the Social Life of Old Boston." Dance Interlude: "In 1850." by Misses Berthe and Francesca Braggiotti. Songs between scenes by Jenny Lind impersonated by Greta Milos Howell. Tableaux: "Scenes My Jenny Lind impersonated by Greta Milos Howell. Tableaux produced by Miss Martha A. S. Shannon under the auspices of the Beacon Hill Fête Committee, Jenny Lind plano used.

"1860 Trio"—Thursday, Jan. 14 at

"1860 Trio"-Thursday, Jan. 14 at 2:30 p. m. in the Assembly Hall. 1860 costumed concert by the Waterman Trio. Jenny Lind piano used. "Old-Style Show"—Friday, Jan. 15 at 2:30 p. m. in the Assembly Hall, fashions and scenes 1841-1926 with period music and settings.

"Governor's Day"—Tuesday, Jan. 19 at 3:30 p. m. in the Recreation Hall, "Old-Time Governors of Massachusetts," by Miss Martha A. S. Shannon. World's Peace . ublize Chorus in program of Civil Warsongs, with soloists. Pat Gilmore Jubilec Band.
"Moments in Music"—Wednesday, Jan. 20 at 2:30 p. m. in the Assembly Hall, incidents in the lives of great composers, impersonated by artist musicians of Boston in a series of playlets with music. Produced by

musicians of Boston in a series of playlets with music. Produced by Mrs. William A. Swett.

"Fashions and Furbelows"—Thursday, Jan. 21 at 2:30 p. m. in the Assembly Hall, parade of period fashions illustrating costumed lecture by Miss Martha A. S. Shannon.

"Candlelight Concert" — Friday, Jan. 22 at 2:30 p. m. in the Assembly Hall, Harpsichord and period songs, in costume by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gideon.

Gideon.

"Old-Time Style Show"—Saturday, Jan. 23 at 2:30 p. m. in the Assembly Hall.

"Handel and Haydn Society Day"
—Tuesday, Jan. 26 at 3:30 p. m. in the Recreation Hall, "Musical Boston, Old and New," Mr. Courtenay Guild, president, Handel and Haydn Society of Boston. Women's chorus. Handel and Haydn Society assisted by the World's Peace Jubilee Chorus by the World's Peace Jubilee Chorus by the Wales and soloists,
"Melodies of the Old South"—
Wednesday, Jan. 27 at 2:30 p. m. in
Assembly Hall, "Swance River"
colored quartet in spirituals and
alastation sours.

plantation songs.
"Moscow Art Ensemble"—Thursday, Jan. 28 at 2:30 p. m. in the Assembly Hall, Russian extravaganza, with dancing, pantomime, Russian vaudeville and music.
"Fellow Worker Day"—Friday, Jan. 29 at 2:30 p. m. in the Assembly Hall, finale musicale.

COMMITTEE TO MEET

HARTFORD, Conn., Dec. 30 (AP)-

southern city is chosen, in which case it will be later because of the heat, Mr. Holt said today. A tentative program will be arranged

Fashions of Earlier Days at State House



In Center, Governor Fuller Being invited to Jordan March Company Diamond Jubilee by B. J. Hawkins, Store Superintendent, and Mrs. Ruby Smith, a Long-Time Employee. Others in Picture Are: F. W. Waithers, Head Floor Superintendent; Miss Mary Hopkins, John Cooney, Richard Edwards, Miss C. J. Fuller, a Fellow Warker of Long Service: Miss Sadie J. McNuity, Member of the Quarter Century Club; Thomas Garrity, Floor Superintendent; Miss Margery Sumter, Miss Ruth Stickney, Norman Waithers, and H. H. Williams.

EL' PURCHASE BILL IS FILED

To Enable City and State to Buy "El" Structures at About \$27,000,000

A bill providing for the purchase by the City of Boston and the Com-monwealth of Massachusetts of ele-vated structures now owned by the

The railway company would pay the city and state a rental of 4½ per cent on the net cost of the purchased property, and an additional 1½ per cent paid by the road would make up a sinking fund to provide for the eventual removal of the elevated structures, as well as for other improvements. The city would buy such structures as are

those outside. Proceeds of \$27,000,000

The proceeds of the sale of the structures, estimated by Mr. Mullen at \$27,000,000, but eventually to be determined by the State Commission on Public Utilities, would be used by

to, or near, Sullivan Square.

Discussing the \$27,000,000, Mr.

Mullen says: "It could be used for retiring first, the \$4,656,000 worth of bonds coming due in 1927, which would be a saving of \$279,000 a year. It could be used in paying the deficit, amounting to about \$2,348,397, to the cities and towns that have made up the deficit under the 1918 act.
"The balance could be placed under the direction of the trustees and the Department of Public Utilities

as a sinking fund to pay off the 6 per cent bonds coming due up to 1934, to provide equipment and provide also forthe payment of rentals for additional subway extraction. for additional subway extensions. Aim of the Bill "The billi" says Mr. Mullen. "is primarily aimed at a solution of the Elevated needs for capital and the and Employer-Employee Co-operation

equitable adjustment of the contract of 1918. In the measure it provides the capital for every need of the Elevated to improve the service. The Elevated to improve the service. The money needed is provided by no new method of financing, but by one for which there is precedent. The Cambridge subway was bought by the Commonwealth and rented to the

store, should help me to give this gavel to this organization which deserves it perhaps as greatly as any organization possibly could."

And, as Mr. Pepys would say, "So back to my establishment," the first day of a variety of incidents arranged to mark 75 years of service in a community, finished.

Done in the Old Way

Tomorrow the coach will leave the store at 10:30 a. m., and go to Wayside Inn at Sudbury. All along the town crier's horn will be heard that folk may mark the passing of a vehicle; carrying distinging of a vehicle; carrying dist

ANGE LECTURERS TO MEET AT ORONO The New England lecturers connecting with the work of the connection with the connection with the work of the connection wit

The New England lecturers con

CLASS MAIL RECORD

Beats Out Rest of State in Amount Handled

AUGUSTA, Me., Dec. 30 (Special)-The Augusta Post Office now handles four-fifths of all the second-class mail for the State of Maine. The total for the State last year was \$507,-118, and of this amount Augusta during which the new rates were in handled \$401.768.

wated structures now owned by the
Boston Elevated Railway, at a cost
7000 money orders every day, the soston Elevated Kallway, at a cost of word money orders every day, the estimated to be in the neighborhood of \$27,000,000, the money to be used by the road for improvements and a possible reduction in fare, was accounts in for auditing daily after filed with the clerk of the House of the Rouse of Realton which is result of the seat of the seat of Realton which is result of the seat of the seat of Realton which is result of the seat of doday by Luke D. Mullen, Repredest of Boston which is required to do this.

The office paid 636,660 money or-ders during the past year, more than one-half of all the money orders handled in Maine, and more than the total amount handled by either New Hampshire, Vermont or Rhode Island. The money represented by these or-ders totals \$1,208,784.54. The postal receipts, outside of money orders would buy such structures as are totaled \$685,711.58. An electric per-within the city limits, and the state forator has just been installed to speed up the business.

DORCHESTER TUNNEL EXTENSION BILL FILED

on Public Utilities, would be company in necessary improvements and additions to the property. Square along but the company in necessary improvements and additions to the property. Square along but the company in necessary improvements and additions to the property. Square along but the city to extend the Washington but the city to extend the Washington Street tunnel at its northerly end with the city of the Massachusetts House of Representatives by Bernard J. Ginsberg, representative from the Dorchester district of Box. Extension of the Dorchester tunnel

A. Willard, of Bigelow, Kent, Willard & Co., Inc., engineers and account-

AUGUSTA HAS SECOND TELEPHONE COMPANY EXPENDS

(Continued from Page 1)

and general manager. Mr. Pierce's letter says:

"The figures for December are not yet available. We can give you the results for October and November. effect in Massachusetts, Rhode Island the entire company were as fol- the State of Maine. The commissions

net earnings \$2,086.000.09.

Dividends at 8% annually...\$1,107,005.34
Interest on funded debt. at
4%, 5% and 54% annually...388,961.25
Interest on temporary loans at
5.88% annually...450,274.67
Amortization of bond discount

"After Teducting \$1,957,390.46 from

To help in the important work of lost by the other forms of waste in eliminating preventable wastes in in-dustry, is the object of a corporation which has been organized under the Which has been organized under the

\$30,000,000 IN NEW ENGLAND

by Charles S. Pierce, vice-president

"The average book cost of the property devoted to the service of the public, including working capital, was \$220,823,310.37, and the return on this average book cost was \$250,823,310.37. 5.6 per cent.

"Miscellaneous income, not classed as telephone revenue, less expenses incident thereto, mounted to \$21,-746.30. This minor item, added to telephone earnings, made the total

"The requirements for dividends, interest, etc., for October and November, were as follows

to our new immigration laws, rising prices, labor disputes and other losses lies in waste elimination. Furthermore, waste elimination constitutes the only common ground on

which workers and employers can meet and co-oper to mutual ad-vantage and with profit to both."

Served on Hoover Committee

C. E. Knoeppel of New York, who

107,005.34 of the company as indicated by the summary closely approximate what was anticipated by the commission when it made its decision." STATE LAW OFFICERS

Is Goal of Boston Corporation

Yellowley, federal prohibition admin-istrator in this district, which in-cludes Illinois and portions of Indiana and Wisconsin, appeared at the convention with an offer from the federal forces to co-operate with the state's attorneys. Mr. Lloyd said: "Co-operation between federal and

bition act is dependent on a harmoni-

TO BUILD LINE? MILL

SALEM, Ore., Dec. 26 (Special)— Withdrawal of Canadian interests from the Oregon Linen Mills, Inc., has been active in the consulting will have no effect upon proposed field in industry since 1905, has been construction of a plant in Salem, it made managing director of the new its announced by R. O. Snelling, secrenterprise. Mr. Knoeppel served on tary. The withdrawal was by mutual enterprise. Mr. Knoeppel served on the Hoover Committee on Elimina-tion of Waste in Industry in 1921, and wrote one of the chapters of its report, "Waste in Industry." He is well known in industry through his books, articles and lectures on in-dustrial subjects and his. work in representative industrial plants of the count.y in waste elimination. An important policy in the work consent. The first shipment of machinery for the new mill will leave a British port within 90 days,

Increased rates were not effective during this period in Maine or New Hampshire. I have asked the company to file its annual return as soon as may be after the first of the year. The company, as soon as its flow. send me a summary of the results of that month, which will include the increased rates as asked for in New Hampshire and as allowed in in the states of Vermont, New Hamp-

sarily as will finally be determined by the commissions in those states and also because it has been the \$21.-\$21.-the results of its operations in the fall months are more favorable than in summer months, an accurate de-termination of the effects of the in-

CHICAGO MAN BUYS creased rates at this time cannot made. However, in view of the abov factors, the results of the operations Become a Park

ton.
Improvements which the extension would bring were outlined in a statement today by Mr. Ginsburg, who pointed out that passenger traffic, now greatly congested, would be improved between Boston and Dorchester. Mattapan, Roxbury, Hyde Park and Milton.

Helping Chools In Jacobs 1564,304.82 for each of the two months."

Jeffer giving out Mr. Pierce's letter, chairman Attwill prepared the following statement:

"During these two months the rates proposed by the company were proved between Boston and Dorchester, Mattapan, Roxbury, Hyde Park and Milton."

Helping Chools In Jacobs 1564,304.82 for each of the two months."

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"During these two months the rates proposed by the company were proved between Boston and Dorchester, Mattapan, Roxbury, Hyde Park and Milton."

The provision of the planks are so general vicinity, has been purchased by Alonzo C. Mather of Chicago from the san Rafael Company. This is the first time in 42 years that the year meaningless to himstate's attorneys of Illinois of a huge agale in flight, has been purchased by Alonzo C. Mather of Chicago from the San Rafael Company. This is first time in 42 years that the year meaningless to himstate's attorneys of Illinois of a huge and what appears to be the shadow of a huge eagle in flight, has been purchased by Alonzo C. Mather of Chicago from the san Rafael Company. This is first time in 42 years that the glantic bowler, bearing on one side what appears to be the shadow of a huge eagle in flight, has been purchased by Alonzo C. Mather of Chicago from the san Rafael Company. This is first time in 42 years that the glantic bowler, have a proved from the daily life of portant obligations to the public is seen in the fact that the entire of Chicago who has recently purchased a residence in Los Angeles. He plans to develop his new propart into a park and residential disparsal or portant or the party's organizers are concentrating.

lons yearly, but into billions of dollors yearly, but into billions of dollors per year." Continuing, this officer said: "The answer to increasing foreign competition, to increased are taken into local courts and we will do the same in Illinois and in Wisconsin if it is desired. Effective that most of the liquor cases there they are now turning toward the breaking up of similar propagata in the army. The Army Council has issued a letter to all companding officers at home and abroad, ous co-operation of local and federal calling attention to a leaflet recently

CALIFORNIA MOVES TO SOLVE GROWING MOTORBUS PROBLEMS

Railroad Commission Appoints Committee of 21, Representing All Interests, to Draft Automotive Transport Control Legislation

Correspondence) - California hopes to effect a non-political settlement of motive transportation problem through a committee of 21 officials representing interests throughout the State, including shippers and the public, automobile passenger and freight carriers.

California Railroad Commission is tions by motor vehicle on their high-

The Legislature of 1923 amended the act by adding to those who were the act by adding to those who were power is made. not required to obtain a certificate carriers whose efforts were devoted to transporting farm products and rates of these interstate carriers is farm necessities and articles of lus- proposed to consist of joint boards bandry to and from farms, warehouses and other shipping points. states through which the carrier pro-The carriers opposed the amendment exempting farm haulers from regulation, and their contention that all

rates and service were subject to the commission's supervision was sustained by the Supreme Court. The commission is required by writ of mandate to assume jurisdiction over the farm haulers, hundreds of whom had started in business following passage of the act relieving them of the certificate requirements. They formed a crew of itherants "following" the crops up

Interstate Control Sought

This growth is also evidenced by the fact that interstate commerce has developed to such an extent that the National Association of Railroad and in Washington in October and a mittee is now at work

special committee perfecting this bill. This committee is composed of Henry T. Wells, Massachusetts commissioner, Department of Public Utilities; Sherman T. Handy, chair-man, Michigan Public Utilities Com-

HISTORIC BOWLDER Eagle Rock and District to

PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 18 (Special Correspondence)-Eagle Rock, cial Correspondence)—Eagle Rock, to draw its strength. Even the eight-one of the best-known natural land-marks in southern California, with appeal in this nation as yet. PLEDGE AID TO DRYS 13 acres of land in its immediate

BRITAIN TO STOP

LONDON, Dec. 30 (AP)-Communist propaganda in the navy already havdistributed among the troops through-

out the country by Communists.

Sir Herbert Creedy, permanent
Undersecretary for War, who signed
the letter, expresses confidence that
all ranks will deeply resent these efforts to beguile them into disloyalty.

He asks the various commanders to communicate his letter to the troops.

Selyuhonto, which has recently been nicknamed "Japan's Tory party," as it is the stronghold of conservatism

HARTWELL FAILURE

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 22 (Staff mission; Frank M. Hunter, counsel, correspondence) — California hopes peffect a non-political settlement of mission; I. Bowen, Minnesota Railroad and Warehouse Commission. and Carl I. Wheat, counsel, Califor-nia Railroad Commission.

National Association's Proposal The proposal made by the national association is that the state commissions at present exercising regula-This corrittee appointed by the tory authority over intrastate opera-

authorized to draft a new motorbus and transportation act for approval of the next state Legislature. More ouniform regulation of all branches of the industry by state authorities is the aim. About 3000 companies are involved.

The present act is said to be inadequate to deal with the situation in California. The industry has grown beyond all bounds anticipated by the act as drawn in 1917, which is also given authority to hear state library over motorbus, truck and state. gave the commission regulatory powers over motorbus, truck and stage lines.

Amended in 1923

regulatory which is also given authority to handle primary regulation of this nature in states where no regulatory authorities for intrastate operations are in

Joint Boards of States "The machinery for regulating including the commissions of all the "It is assumed that, although the

JAPAN COURTS

PROLETARIAT Newly Organized Party, Led by Prof. Abe of Waseda.

Has Mild Platform

TOKYO, Dec. 1 (Special Corre spondence) - Japan's Proletariat Party is slowly assuming definite shape and form, and as it emerges from the welter of talk which has given it birth it shows itself to be an unpromising organization for captur-ing the majority of the newly en-franchised men of Japan. Prof. Isoo Abe of Waseda University, notably the hotbed of radicalism in Japanes educational circles, is apparently to head the party. While Dr. Abe is a man of exceptional mental attainments, he is scarcely the type of executive needed to direct the des-tiny of a political organization. The tentative platform which

there is every reason to believe will be adopted, since no opposition to it has been voiced, is nebulous and deals in the main in generalities. There is not a single plank which makes a direct forcible appeal to the factory worker to the farm tenant, to the small shopkeeper, the three classes from which the party hopes

rention here was devoted to discussion of this duty. Addresses and questions brought out that local officials appear to consider co-operation with federal authorities to be as vital as their duty to prosecute liquor violations under the Illinois Prohibition Act.

E. H. Lloyd, legal adviser to E. C. Vellowley, federal prohibition admin-RED PROPAGANDA the right to strike, a minimum wage, unemployment and accident insurance at the employer's expense, land improvement at Government expense. and the housing of urban and rural laborers at Government expense or at the expense of employers.

A Mild Platform

There is nothing in the proposed program that will cause the farm-ers and their brothers of the cities to rally to the support of Professor Abe and his coworkers and to capture the House of Representatives at the next general election, in order to enact it into legislation. It is, in

and bureaucracy, has given expres-sin to the fear that the existing par-LAID TO DRY AGENTS ties will become so radical as to endanger the state in their attempts to capture the proletariat vote. "Universal manhood suffrage has opened One stop will be made, en route, at the Hoof Farm at 11:30 and the Hoof Far

ings once a monastery but for many years the home of the University of Prague and of various related activi-

ties.

Copies of the poster marked the way through the various courts of the Klementinum to the old refectory with its fine porcelain stove 30 feet high, which is said to be coveted by the British Museum. A small admission fee was charged and a little descriptive, namphet, accompanied. descriptive pamphlet accompanied the entrance ticket. Many catalogues and publishers' lists were available, some for purchase, some for free distribution at a table by the door.

The exhibit was arranged in rows on sloping frames and decorated with many colored placards. A typical picture represented the peasant of the old régime, poor, ragged, barefoot, downtrodden in appearance, a mere creature gazing over his field in which a few scattered stalks of wheat heaved the present of his received. which a rew scattered status of wheat showed the poverty of his crop; op-posite him was a peasant of the Soviet day, neatly dressed with em-broidered shirt and high boots, hold-ing himself with an air of selfrespect. A machine was harvesting his bountiful crop of tall grain, while he stood by with nothing to do but read a book!

Volume of Publishing

According to the descriptive pamphlet, 4365 publications, with 600,000,000 pages, were issued in the five years, 1919 to 1924, in Soviet Russia. In the Ukrainian Socialist Soviet Re-In the Ukrainian Socialist Soviet Republic 471 publications, with 3,447.625 pages, were issued from the state press alone in the year Oct. 1, 1923, to Sept. 30, 1924. Other presses are "sown through" the Soviet republics, among them 50 large ones, whose monthly issues run into the millions. In October, 1924, for example, 39 presses issued 768 different titles with 13,425,122 conject.

tions are small, averaging only five or six pages, and they are sold at an cent are intended to raise the culture of the masses, "sinned against under the Tsarist régime, which desired above all that the people be not enlightened. The great mass of the people had not even the most primitive understanding of natural phenomena, for example, and they knew nothing of politics because they had no access to any sources of instruction. Today it is quite otherwise. Today it is quite otherwise, since popularizing literature is sup-plying the need."

Many Minority Languages Used As a part of this effort at raising the general standard of intelligence, there has been an immense increase in the publication of books in the guages of the minor races resint in the S. S. S. R. "in order that might have the opportunity to learn in his own tongue. Consequently there nations have for the books on physics and the latest in duently there nations have for the first time the power to produce an independent literature, not only on agriculture and politics, but also on cultural themes, and they can for the first time express themselves in a literature in the mother tongue. The product are discovered to have a sons on Communist themes. "I live Tartars are discovered to have a rich culture and an extensive liting source of the culture and an extensive litin

sold for five and ten kopeks (from volumes, "A History of the Moscow two and a half cents to five cents). Theater, 1898-1923," by Nicolai Efros, and "Le petite theatre de Moscow." They include political tracts of and "Le petite theatre de possoow." course, but also simple plain pam-

The Christian science monitor, boston, wednesday of the state press, and were lovely specimens of books—aking, beautifully and fully illustrated.

Cheap Books Bring Practical Information to Farmer and Worker—Newspapers Doubled Since 1914

By ELEANOR E. LEDBETTER

Conspicuous on the billboards in prague were brilliant posts for the great and other similarly practical themes. In the state and an explicit collars are not so entirely without in prague were brilliant posts in the fighty was an astonishing the state and an explicit color of the White Man Is Evidenced to Indicate that the Soviet Republics are not so entirely without schools sprinted in the display was an astonishing and believe the state and of the wind and the state of the work of the white Man Is Evidenced New York, Dec. 30—There is a sorbed and white was held in 1925 in the Klementinum, a mass of buildings once a monastery but for magnes enumerated. According the official statement the total number of newspapers in all the official statement the total number of newspapers in the Klementinum, a mass of buildings once a monastery but for magnes enumerated. According the official statement the total number of newspapers in all the official statement the total number of newspapers in the Klementinum, a mass of buildings once a monastery but for magnes enumerated. According the official statement the total number of newspapers in all the official statement the total number of newspapers in all the official statement the total number of newspapers in the form of the work of the work of the New York Date of the New York Da

Russian Peasant Without the Benefit of Bco's and With It

KOAOC-

believe.

In the display was an astonishing number of newspapers in all the long languages enumerated. According to the official statement the total number of newspapers is more than 100 per cent greater than before the long and the long languages was excellent. The year of publications from other languages by MARJORIE SHULER

NEW YORK, Dec. 30—There is a sorbed and ordinarily more silent in Negro exhibit at the New York Public Library. Within a dozen cases their study. And here and there, remarkably few in the surging throng, is a black face, intent, without a dozen cases. narrow, shallow, compressed, and yet through their clear glass tops there shines that which arrests, challenges, commands attended to the left.

nouncements of community activities by which present-day individual achievement may be seen, not as something rare and exceptional, but as part of a group movement toward new expression. The cmphasis is on constructive development filled vith promise for the future.

There are books in both English and French to show the heritage of the varled groups of Negroes who may be found today within the 70 or 80 blocks of the Harlem section of New Yorl. City—wrench, Dutch, Danish, Portuguese, Arabian, British and native Africans—meeting and weaving together a pattern of such diversity of threads that no one general appellation may be applied to the broduct. There are a number of books dealing with the Haltian background, a book written in 1859 by Richard Hill, Negro, member of Her Majesty's Privy Council for Jamaica, and several economic volumes from the pen of James C. Smith of the Bahamas, who wrote in favor of a double monetary system and on pro-Bahamas, who wrote in favor of a double monetary system and on pro duction and distribution. There is marked contrast between the burn-ing words of Countee Cullen's recent lament on "Heritage" and these books by Mr. Smith. Mr. Cullen has

Have you not realized You and I are civilized,"

while Mr. Smith has chosen to use on the title page of his book on the double monetary system a line from Pascal, "The whole succession of Pascal, men during the course of so many centuries should be considered as one man, ever living and constantly

The bearded, long, lean face with the high forehead and deep-set eyes of the Rev. Alexander Crummell has a place among the documents of earlier days in New York, a collection which includes a number of his sermons and several addresses. Peter Williams Jr., "a descendant of Africa," has in the collection a speech on "The Abolition of the Slave Trade," there is a eulogy of William Jay by Frederick Douglass, desures from the selve of Living State of the State of the Slave of Living State of the documents from the colony of Liberia, the story of "The Fugitive Blacksmith," by James W. C. Pennington and Booker T. Washington's story of his work. There is a slightly amused look on the face of W. Wells Brown as though he had found dis-Brown as though he had found dis-tinctly pleasurable the places he saw and the people he visited which this "fugitive slave" describes in his book, "Three Years in Europe." William Stell's account of the "Underground Railroad" is included in the sellection and the recommence for collection, and the women are not overlooked, Sojourner Truth's pho-

overlooked, Sojourner Truth's photograph and story being there and Frances Anne Kemble's description of a Georgian plantation.

The One Hundred and Thirty-Fifth Street branch of the New York Public Library, whose staff has prepared the exhibit, has gathered together a number of present-day Negro magazines and newspapers with articles on the problems of today, photographs of churches and day, photographs of churches and community houses and programs dealing with church community dealing with church community activities in the Harlem section. A chart has been prepared showing that the Negroes who use the library read 47-48 per cent fiction, 13-14 per rean 47-48 per cent include, 13-14 per cent sociology, 10-11 per cent litera-ture and 27-30 per cent other class-s of books. There is a program show-ing a typical list of speakers for the community forums at the library, at which each week topics of general importance are presented as well as those of special interest to the com-

munity or to the Negro race. Verses of Phillis Wheatley One of the most interesting sections of the exhibit deals with the work of Negro writers, artists and actors. One wall is given to etchings

by Albert Alexander Smith. Poems

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written many years ago, by Phillis Wheatley in Boston are side by side with the work of James Weldon Johnson, Claude McKay, Countee Cullen and Paul Lawrence Dunbar There is a photograph of Ira Aldridge, whose tragic black figure as "Othello" was known to playgoers in the time of Edmund Kean and Mrz. Kendal, with whom he played. Egbert Austin Williams and George W. Walker, resplendent in top hats and morning coats, are shown, a souvenir of the morning walk in Hyde Park on the day following their command appearance at Buckingham Palace before King Edward and Queen Alexandra. Charles S. Gilpin is shown exandra. Charles S. Gilpin is shown in several poses from his recent plays and there is a book on the work of Bert Williams, comedian. Roland Hayes has a place in the exhibit side

History of Development

And what is there in the cases? First, the historical information which gives back to the Negro his past, a tradition of accomplishment; second, writings, etchings, music, an nouncements of community activities by which present-day in the second was a second with the second writings, etchings, music, an nouncements of community activities by which present-day in the second was a place in the exhibit side by side with published Negro "spirituals" and a book on Samuel Coleridge Taylor. There is more than a tinge of melancholy in the work of some of the recent writers. It may be the gentle melancholy of Paul Lawrence in the autography of the present-day in the successful of the community activities in the autography.

Will Vacate Their Seats

Bu Special Cable

CALCUTTA, Dec. 30-The Indian National Congress, by an overwhelming majority, accepted the Swaraj resolution to the effect if the Government, by the rule February, fails to give a satisfactory reply to the demand for reforms all the Swarajist members of the Legislatures will vacate their seats. Pandit Madan Mohan Malaviya's notion which was skeptical regard

ing the Swarajists' power to fulfill their threat of civil disobedience, On the other hand, at a meeting of the National Liberal Congress at Calcutta, Sir Moropant Joshi claimed that the reforms had done some good, had proved the ability of Indians to administer departments and had weakened, if not demolished, the argument of the administrative incapacity of the Indians, or their inaptitude to work on democratic institutions for the general benefit. Sir Moropant Joshi said that the reform could be and had partly been utilized for educating the electorate

By Cable from Monitor Bureau LONDON, Dec. 30—The Allahabad correspondent of The Times, com-nenting on the radical Swarajist success, says: "The unreality of the proceedings is almost universally recognized, as apart from the funda mental dissension within the Con-gress, the Hindu-Moslem differences are as strong as ever, and large bodies of sober Indian politicians ridicule the so-called civil dis-

NEW FRENCH COMMANDER

PARIS, Dec. 30 (P)—An army order issued Monday names Gen-eral Boichut to succeed General Naulin in command of the French troops in Morocco. General Boichut has been the commander of the nine-teenth army corps, one of the star eral Naulin will take his place in

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Great January Sale

The Snow Surprises Polly Purr

paws, she decided to take a nap. Long before Muriel came in from her play—cheeks rosy, eyes bright from the cold—the little gray and white kitten was curled up fast asleep on the thick braided rug,

right beside the hot water heater "Just where you are most in the way, Polly," laughed Mother re-proachfully as she carefully stepped over the sleeping kitten.

MOBILE, Ala., Dec. 14 (Special Correspondence)—Receipt of cotton shipments in Mobile for the week

ending Dec. 11, amounted to 10,250

RECEIPTS MOUNT

MOBILE COTTON

THE days were growing cooler as well as shorter. Nearly all the garden flowers were gone—just the marigolds and the crysanthemums were left. Polly Purr had to curl up into a very tight ball to keep warm when she took her naps on the porch hammock cushions. One morning when Polly Purr wakened from her night's sleep, and Muriel had given the little gray kitten a breakfast bowl of warm milk, Polly decided to go leaf chasing before she took another nap.

"Mew, mew," she said, as she stood beside the kitchen door.

"You will get your feet cold, Polly Purr," said Mother Martin.

"Mew, mew," answered Polly Purr stayed indoors. The little paws very carefully. The snow had not made the white paws grimy, but Polly liked the feeling of her little warm tongue after the coldness of the snow.

When Polly had finished all four paws, she decided to take a nap.

after the leaves that my paws didn't

"Very well," said Mother Martin. opening the door of the kitchen, "if you want to go out in the cold, run along quickly so that I can close the door before the kitchen is as cool as

outdoors."

Polly Purr scuttled out of the door and onto the tiny back poch. Then she stopped. The lawn-looked very strange. No green or brown grass was in sight. No red, no orange, no brown leaves were blowing about.
All the ground was just plain white.
Muriel's sand pile looked like a big

white mound.

"How very odd," thought Polly
Purr to her kitten self.
Now Polly Purr had never before
seen snow, and she did not know at
all what it was like, so she danced
ricul down the steps and off onto the

bales, representing an increase of 500 bales, as compared with receipts for the previous week. The total re-ceipts since Aug. 1 are 167,441 bales, as compared with 85,520 bales to the while ground. cold and damp the snow felt ow cold and damp the snow left of her warm little white paws! She lifted up her left front paw and shook it. Then she lifted up her little right front paw and shook that. Next she lifted up her left as compared with \$5,20 baies to the same date last year, an increase of 70 per cent, J. P.-Saffold, in charge of the Mobile Exchange, reported.
Total exports of cotton for the week were 1730 bales. The total forthat. Next she lifted up her left hind paw and shook that, and then her right hind paw. But each time-light export for this season amounts to 87,287 bales, as compared with 24,777 bales up to the same time last shivers ran way down to the white

tip of her gray tail. "Mew, mew," she cried, meaning,
"I don't like white lawns. Green

lawns are much nicer."
"Poor Polly Purr," said Mother Martin, who had been watching out of the kitchen window to see what the kitten would do when she stepped in the snow.

isn't much like Muriel," smiled Mother as Muriel came into the kitchen all bundled with rubbers and mittens, thick sweater and tam, ready to go outdoors and frolic in the first snow of the season.

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The Library

Making Books Accessible

By ARTHUR E. BOSTWICK Librarian, St. Louis Public Library, and Chairman, The Library Survey

HEN a man visits a public least on open shelves the main part library he likes to find a place where he can o directly to eleves and take down the book elves and take down the book exceptions; all or most of the reference collection, all the children's books, with some special exceptions; all or most of the recent or most problem by an exception is all or most or most problem. as freely as he pleases, looking them over and making his own selection. popular non-fiction. To these are A library in which this is possible is usually added other books forming A library in which this is possible is called a "free access" or "open shelf' collection in library and their number has greatly increased of late, especially in the United States. Small libraries are nearly all open shelves and even in the large ones, a very considerable proportion of books are accessible in this manner.

The Library Survey, being control of the large ones, shelf collection as this generally consists of a rather carefully selected group of books in which at least is changed about at intervals to meet the varying demands of readers.

Among the large ones, shelf collection in a special room. Such a collection in a special room.

this manner.

The Library Survey, being con-The Library Survey, being conducted in St. Louis by a committee of the American Library Association, has been finding out interesting things about the existence and possibilities of free access in American libraries.

C. Seymour Thompson, director of the survey, finds that the open shelf collections and the same class with the survey, finds that the open shelf system is almost universal in branch libraries and in the very small libraries. These sometimes comprise only entirely open shelf. Among libraries of 20,000 to 50,000 volumes, 90 per cent are entirely open. As we pass to the larger libraries, we find that more books are kept on closed shelves. For instance, about two-thirds of the libraries having 50,000 to 100,000 volumes are open, while above 100,000 volumes are open, while above 100,000 volumes only about one-third have their books entirely accessible. The part of the main buildings devoted to open shelves varies from 84 per cent with the small libraries to only 12 per cent in the very large ones.

Special Open Collections

very few especially for children.

The books were shown in a clas-

sified arrangement. Natural science

was very full and included new

These sometimes comprise only standard works frequently needed

small libraries to only 12 per cent in the very large ones.

Special Open Collections

Even where the libraries do not allow the public to handle all of their books, there is usually a section where this is possible. Very few modern libraries indeed are entirely closed. Nearly all libraries have at

Many magazines were exhibited, most of which seemed to be on seri-ous or practical subjects, with a Books Serious and Beautiful

Poster Used in Soviet Campaign Against Illiteracy.

war. In 1923 there were 382 papers which sold 1,387,925 copies; in 1925, duality of the paper, which has imported and forty-two papers in proved from year to year until in one hundred and forty-two papers in 1925 it leaves little to be desired. The type was uniformly clear and beautiful, the margins of the lesser groups who before the revolution had no expression at all. The Soviet newspaper is said to be "made up in a style of its own. Not only the editor writes for it, but also the workman and the farmer. There are today more than 150,000 such popular contributors who make newspapers that are recognized as promoting popular culture." Before the revolution there were only four farmers with large holdings. Now there are 142 farmers' papers, with an issue of 2,000,000 copies.

Many magazines were 382 papers were axhibited in paper, which has imported from year to year until in which is the most isgnificant factor of the exhibit. Is the white American indifferent to the needs, the effect of the exposition was to me as a book lover and a librarian, not only very interesting, but very illuminating.

That political theories do not very much change human nature, however, was amusingly shown by a grow the work of a poet who has going in the paper which has imported from year to year until in which is the most isgnificant factor of the exhibit. Is the white American indifferent to the needs, the effect of the exposition was to me as a book lover and a librarian, not only very interesting, but very illuminating.

That political theories do not very much change human nature, however, was amusingly shown by a grow to a mere bourgeois like and the paper which can be to be desired. The type was uniformly contained the appearance of the page American? Edging their way along the cases, their heads bent in about the cases, their heads bent in ab tion to himself. He quite evidently felt that too much consideration was being given to a mere bourgeois like books and a cuments of the sixtles and seventies, overflow in rapid remi-

me; I, in turn, classified him as one of the people who in America write letters of complaint about the service in public institutions.

BEST IN MUSICAL TRADITION ADVISED IN MODERN METHODS

Three Cities Seek 1926 Meeting of Teachers' National Association-Need of Strictly American Opera Emphasized at Dayton Convention

sons on Communist themes. "I live

Teaching and Improvisation

Methods for the teaching of theory and harmony were explained by Music, Philadelphia, wife gave a strictly American opera. technical paper on the subject, and James H. Hall, Oberlin College, spoke on "Improvisation—Its History and Application to Modern Music

In treating this topic Mr. Hall said that the groundwork for musical composition should be laid with the child. "Undoubtedly the voice is the closest medium of expression that the child knows. All children are natural composers, and they can compose as interestedly in music as

n story."

That the organ is the musical instrument that has shown steady im provements in great degree, both tonally and mechanically, since early times, was stated by Palmer Chris-tian, University School of Music, Ann Arbor, Mich. Mr. Christian devoted considerable time to a discussion of adhering to tradition in organ com-

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BALA-CYNWYD

Tartars are discovered to have a rich culture and an extensive literature.

The number of languages so represented was overwhelming, including many, many names of which I had never even heard. I copied the following comparatively familiar terms—only a portion of the whole list: Russian, Ukrainian, Polish, German, Persian, Tadžik, Koni, Turkoman, Turkish, Caucasian, Cuvašu, Karacjevski, Armenian, Chinese, Mongolian, Turkestan, Kirgistan, and Yiddish.

The "popular" books are being put into all these languages and sold for five and ten kopeks (from two and a half cents to five cents).

The "popular" books are being put into all these languages and sold for five and ten kopeks (from two and a half cents to five cents).

The "artars are discovered to have a rich culture and an extensive literature.

Sons on Communist themes. "I live in Soviet Russia. We have here . ." etc. Sociology was also very extensive, with much emphasis on Sonsity with much emphasis on Sonsity was also very extensive, with much emphasis on Sonsity was also very extensive, with much emphasis on Sonsity was also very extensive, with much emphasis on Sonsity was also very extensive, with much emphasis on Sonsity was also very extensive, with much emphasis on Sonsity was also very extensive, and I was to the dooks on both sides of those questions were included. Fiction and poetry were comparatively small in volume; life is apparently to serious and too purposeful in the Soviet Republics. But there were excellent reprints of the whole works of many standard authors, such as Tolstoy and Dostolevsky. The theater was the theme of the sons of the secutive termined by the newly-elected directors at some future date.

Partion and extensive it live in Soviet Russia. We have here . ."
Three eastern citles—Boston, Syracuse and Rochester—are bidding for the next annual convention of the Music Teachers' National Association. Which of the cities will be determined by the new officers.

Leon Ma_well, New Orleans, La., Wilcox, Ames, Ia., were elected directors

poser and teacher, gave a detailed and interesting study of his work un-der the title of "The Composer's Workshop." Mr. Saar emphasized that the one growing desire coming

George A. Wedge, Curtis Institute of sical activities of today is for CANADIANS MAY VISIT SOUTH

TORONTO, Ont., Dec. 23 (Special Correspondence)-Efforts to organ correspondence)—Efforts to organ-ize a delegation of Canadian busi-ness men for a combined business and pleasure trip to New Zealand and Australia early in the new year are being made by the Canadian Manufacturers' Association. The as-sociation has sent out a circular to sociation has sent out a circular to the 6000 members in the Dominion to this end.

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"DX" CONTEST PLANNED FOR RADIO WEEK

Distant American Stations to Be Heard Due to Silent Local Periods

NEW YORK, Dec. 30-An Amer-Ican "DA" or distance contest, which will be participated in by radiocasting stations in every state in the Union, as well as by Canadian and Mexican stations, will be one of the features of International Radio week, Jan. 24 to 30, according to announce ment by officials of the committee who have charge of the movement. The first five nights of the week wil. be devoted to international ra-

diocasting tests, American stations transmitting special programs to overseas listeners during the hours from 9 to 10, central standard time, while American listeners will hear special programs from overseas stations in the hours from 10 to 11. central standard time, while Amer-ican, Canadian, and Mexican stations remain silent,

On Friday, Jan. 29, at the customary silent hour, a variation in the plan of radiocasting will be made, and instead of listening to radiocast-er: in Europe, radio fans will hear for the first 15 minutes of the silent hour, stations in the eastern standard time zone. Promptly at the con-clusion of the first 15 minutes of the silent hour, the eastern time zone stations will be silent, and radiocasters in the central standard time zon; will be heard on the air, while stations in all other districts remain silent. The third 15-minute period of the hour will be devoted to stations in the mountain standard time zone, while the last 15 minutes of the silent hour will be reserved for Pacific coast stations who expect to reach listeners in every state in the Union with hundreds of thousands of fans glued to the earpieces.

On Saturday, Jan. 30, another variation of the DX contest will be arranged, and after the conclusion of the hour radiocast from all American stations for the benefit of overcan stations for the benefit of over-seas, listeners, stations in Canada will have the air exclusively to them-selves during the first 15 minutes of the silent hour. Sixteen minutes after the silent hour has begun radiocasters in the northern half of the United States will take up the pro-gram while the Canadian stations utes of the test hour. The third quarter of the hour will be devoted to stations in the southern half of the United States, while the last quarter of the silent hour will bring Mexican and Cuban stations on the air to entertain listeners throughout the entire American Continent.

Special programs are planned by radiocasters who will participate in letters so the fan can rapidly log the coming into his receiver for the

complete log of the programs radiocast from overseas will be kept by the International Radio Week committee, and every effort will be made to secure also complete logs of American radiocasters who are on the air during the special tests on Friday and Saturday. Radiocasters participating have pledged themselves to acknowledge all reports and claims of reception from distant fans. and there is no doubt that many thou-sands of people will hear stations this week that are normally not in the

range of their sets because of local station interference.

Program directors in all radiocasting stations will set their watches by the Arlington time signal each night of the test, and it is expected that perfect harmony will be found in the air for the benefit of fans reaching out for new distance records.

Meters

5:30 p. m.—Reradiocast of Little Symphony Orchestra from Station KDKA.
Pittsburgh. 7:30—Radio Nature League, under the direction of Thornton W. Burgess. 8:15—The first of a series of alks on Motion Pictures, under the direction of George M. A. Fecke, president of the Motion Picture Corporation. 8:45.

—Colchester Trio: Edith True, planist; reaching out for new distance records.

Adelaide Tighe. fluitst; John Howarth, violinist; soprano solos by Ruth Hilder arde Fredrickson, accompanied by Jesarde Fredrickson, accompanied by Jesa

Because of radiocasters in widely separated parts of the country operating on the same wavelength it will be easy for fans to tune to a local station and bring their receivers into sharp tune at the time just before the tests start, and then wait for the distant station to come in at the exact distant station to come in at the exact dial setting of the local. In England standard frequency signals will be sent out for the benefit of local listeners wishing to tune their receivers sharply, and thus the British fan will be prepared for the overseas stations radiocasting on the same frequency as the frequency sent out by the British test station.

"KILO"-METER CHART

"KILO"-METER CHART

BECOMING POPULAR

String Ensemble. 6:30—Ernle Golden and his McAlpin Orchestra. 7:46—Ernle Golden and his McAlpin Orchestra. 7:45—Ernle Golden and his McAlpin Orchestra. 7:45—The Banjo Boys. 8.—"More About tice to use radio frequencies in kilocycles rather than wavelengths in meters. "Kilo" means 1000, and "cycle" means one complete alternation. The number of kilocycles indition. The number of kilocycles indition. Will. 1:30—Frivolities review.

Will. 1:30—Frivolities review.

Will. 1:30—Frivolities review. cycle" means one complete alterna-ion. The number of kilocycles indicates the number of thousands of times that the rapidly alternating times that the rapidly alternating current in the antenna, transmitting set, or receiving set repeats its flow in either direction in one second.

The Bureau of Standards has issued in chart form a "Kilocycle-Meter Conversion, Table." The table is printed on a single sheet of card-board and can be posted in a convenient place for ready reference. The table gives accurate values of kilocycles corresponding to any: kilocycles corresponding to any number of meters, and vice versa. The table gives values for every 10 kilocycles or meters, and is entirely reversible; that is, for example, 50 4ilocycles is 5996 meters and also 59 meters is 5996 kilocycles. The range of the table is from 10 to 10,000 ks (10,000 to 10 m) and this san be extended in either direction by changing the decimal point.

BATTERY COMPLAINT ISSUED WASHINGTON, Dec. 30—A complaint has been issued by the Federal Trade Commission against the Always Ready Products Company, of Williamsport, Pa., for alleged misrepresentation in the sale of a solution which the company claims will recharge electric atorage batteries without current. Behind the Scenes on a Radio Stage



WGY of Schenectady and the count-less invisible audience is made to realize the action, sound, and scenery and plates, and dry-cell batteries for effect of the dramatic art without

Evening Features

FOR WEDNESDAY, DEC. 30

PASTERN STANDARD TIME

CNRM, Montreal, Que. (411 Meters)

CNRM, Montreal, Que. (411 Meters)
8:30 to 10:30 p. m.—Musical program
and addresses by Sir Henry W. Thornton, K. B. E., chairman and president.
Canadian National Railways; W. D.
Robb, Esq., vice-president, Canadian Natonal Railways (in French); S. J. Hungerford, Esq., vice-president, Canadian NaNational Railways; J. E. Dalrymple.
Esq., vice-president, Canadian National
Railways.

CNRO, Ottawa, Ont. (435 Meters)

7 p. m.—Children's half-hour, Aunt Bessie. 7:30—Dominion Department of griculture market reports, 8—Chateau aurier Concert Orchestra. 9—Program by the Hull City Band; director, Mr. L.

WNAC, Boston, Mass. (280 Meters)

WNAC, Boston, Mass. (280 Meters)

6 p. m.—Kiddies Klub. 6:30—Dinner
dance, direction "Jimmle" Gallagher. 6:45
—Weather report. 7:35—The Guess Who
Movie Contest. 7:39—Late news flashes.
7:45—Frogram under the auspices of the
Boston Federation of Churches. A debate
question: "Should America Adhere to the
World Couft?" Affirmative, Russell D.
Greene of the faculty of the Boston University Law School; negative, S. R.
Springer of Newton. 8—Merrymount
Double Male Quartet. 9—E. Lillian Evans,
soprane: Sue D. Carman, contralto; Gertude Falber, violinist; Mary H. French,
accompanist.

WEEI, Boston, Mass. (348 Meters)

WEEI, Boston, Mass, (348 Meters)
5:40 p. m.—Chet Froat and his Original
Bostonians. 6:35—Weather report. 6:45
—Big Brother Club, Lypn Council Boy
Scout Band, 7:30—Seventy-five Years of
Progress. 7:35—Elise Biron, Iolin;
Iaura L. Ware, plano. 8—Musicale. 8:36
—Earl Nelson and his uke. 9—From
New York, Troubadours. 10—Musical propram by Roxy and his gang.
WBZ, Boston Springfield, Mass. (333
Meters)

WEAF, New York City (492 Meters)

6 to 12 p. m.—Dinner music; concert y the United States Army Band from 'ashington; Buddles; concert: Trouba-ours; musical program by "Roxy" (S. Rothafel) and his Gang; Ben Bernie nd his orchestra.

WJZ, New York City 455 Meters)

WMCA, New York City (\$41 Meters)

Ensemble. 11:30—Frivolities review.
WLIT, Philadelphia, Pa. (395 Meters)
7:30 p. m.—Dream Daddy. S.—Concert,
Pennsylvania Male Quartet. 3—P. R. T.
Band. 10—Arcadia Dance Orchestra.
WCAU, Philadelphia, Pa. (378 Meters)

wCAU, Philadelphis, Fa. (378 meters) 6:45 p. m.—The Parodians. 8:10— Papa Balley and his Bunch." 9—Rigo's Royal Gypsy Band, 9:30—Jones' Jolly Four., 10—Lew Chapman's Inter Fra-ternity Orchestra, 10:30—Dwight Strick-and, the "Poetician." 10:45—Frank Jook, Old Time Songs. 11—Artle Bittong and his "Cheer-Upa."

WCAP, Washington, D. C. (480 Meters)

7 to 11 p. m.—Concert by the United States Army Band, Capt. William J. Stannard, leader, and the following from Station WEAF, New York City: Troubadours"; musical program by "Roxy (S. L. Rothafel) and his Gang."

(S. L. Rotharel) and his Gang.

KDKA, Pittsburgh, Pa. (39) Meters)
6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert. 8—News
items; markets. 8:30—Concert by Ailegro Mandolin Sextet and William Kottman, tenor. 9:55—Arlington time signals. Weather forecast.

WTAM, Cleveland, O. (389 Meters)

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terous talking, and slamming of that the radio listener may visualize the scenery in his imagination. A variety of devices is employed for this purpose, including a portable that a drama is being radiocast from door and bell board, drum, telegraph

The photograph illustrating this All of the artful and clever devices at the command of mechanical and electrical ingenuity have been assembled in the radiocasting studio of able experimenting in an effort to

Hour by Carl Rupp and his Hollenden Orchestra. 11—Dance music by Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians.

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME
CXRW, Winnipeg, Man. (834 Meters)
7:30 p. m.—Aunt Almee's bedtime
sior; \$\frac{1}{2}\text{-Musical program by Irvine}
Plumm and his Fort Garry Orchestra.
\$\frac{1}{2}\text{-Dominion Department of Agriculture market reports. \$\frac{1}{2}\text{-Musical program of "request" numbers. 10-Supper
dance program by Irvine Plumm and his
Fort Garry Orchestra; selections by Al.
Kilgour during dance program intermissions.

WCCO, St. Paul-Minneapolis, Minn.

WMBB, Chicago, Ill. (250 Meters)

KYW, Chicago, Ill. (536 Meters)

WLW, Cincinnati, O. (422 Meters)

7 to 12 p. m.—Varied musical program WHAS, Louisville, Ky. (400 Meters)

WSB, Atlanta, Ga. (428 Meters) -Five Melody Artist

KSD, St. Louis, Mo. (545 Meters)

7 p. m.—Program by Statler orchestra
—WEAF Chain "Good Will" progra
direct from New York.

Evening Features

FOR THURSDAY, DEC. \$1

FOR THURSDAY, DEC. 31
EASTEEN STANDARD TIME
CFCA, Toronto, Ont. (457 Meters)
p. m.—Special, New Year's Eve pro
nm by the Hambourg Trio. 10:30bert Watson and his orchestra in
cial New Year's dance program.

WEI, Boston, Mass. (448 Meters)

6:45 p. m.—Big Brother Club. 7:40—
Hrvard observatory talk, "Measuring he Universe," Dr. Shapley. 8—From New York, specialty. 8:30—From New York, State of the William of the William of the Weight State of the Weig

WBZ, Boston-Springfield, Mass.

8 p. m.—Concert presenting Candace Holmes, sopreno; Pauline Taylor, violinity, Marion Tirrell Wyman, pianist and accompanist; Hotel Brunswick studio. 9—A program of Irish music presented by Patrick Gafney, with Susanne Peters at the piano. 9:30—Ralph Hanna Jr. and Brenton Roberts in a half hour of guitar and Ukulele specialties. 10—United States weather reports. 10:35—Organ recital. 11—Watch Night Service. direct from South Congregational Church. 11:59—New Year's Revue.

WGY, Scheneciady, N. Y. (280 Meters) 9 p. m.—Salon Orchestra (from New

9 p. m.—Salon Orchestra (from New York). 10—Community Watch Night Service of the churches of Schenectady at the First Methodist Church, 11:55— Trinity Chimes from New York City. WEAF, New York City (429 Meters)

6 to 12:30 p. m.—Dinner music; mid week hymn sing; "Serenaders"; "Spe lalty"; chamber musicale; "Eskimos" Zippers;

WJZ, New York City (455 Meters)

8 p. m.—United States Army Band from Washington. 9—Salon Orchestra. 10 —The Record Boys, Al Bernard, Sammy Stept and Frank Kamplain. 10:30—Astor Grill Dance. Orchestra. 11—The Texans, Sanchez and Milstead, popular songs.

John Spang

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Radio Mograms

WGY in striving to radiocast the voice the hollow effect which might that the radio listener may visualize the scenery in his imagination. A variety of devices is employed for this purpose, including a portable door and bell board, drum, telegraph down the sides of the bathtub. By constant of the scenery in the sum of the scenery in the scene down the sides of the bathtub. By paddling the water in the tub, the sloshing of the characters in the water was carried to the radio listener. Coal poured on coal helped to convey the sound of falling coal when the rescuers forced an entrance. Ten Eyck Clay, director of the Welly players in the microsoft. the WGY players, is at the micro-

> 11:15-New Year's Eve Service direct WMCA, New York City (\$41 Meters)

8 p. m.—Snedden Weir, baritone, 8:30
—Cinderella Dance Orchestra. 3—Cliff Crest Orchestra. 10—Measure Brothers Orchestra. 10:55—McAlpin news editor. 11—Ernie Golden and his McAlpin Or-chestra. 12—Broadway Night. hestra. 12-Broadway Night. WPG, Atlantic City, N. J. (300 Meters)

8 p. m-World Wonder Excursions.
Alfred James P. McClure, D. D. 8:15—
Studio corcert, old songs for the New
Ye -, 9—Chalfonts-Haddon Trio, special
New Year's Eve program 10—Dance
orchestra. Traymore Grill. 11—Eddie
McKnight's Dance Orchestra, Silver Slipper. 11:59—New Year welcome to 1926.
WIP, Philadelphia, Pa. (558 Water). WIP, Philadelphia, Ps. (508 Meters) WIP, Philadelphia, Pa. (1998 Meters)

8 p. m.—Special New Year program.

10:05—Pagoda Café Orchestra; Charles
Verna, director. 11—Special New Year
celebration direct from Independence
Hall in Philadelphia. 12—For the first
time in the history of radio, the "Old
Liberty Bell" will be radiocast. Mrs. W.
Freeland Kendrick will tap the old bell
with a specially constructed hammer,
and the year of 1926 will be ushered in
to the sound of the "Old Liberty Bell."

5:20 p. m.-Children's hour. 6:20-Flour, feed and flax markets, Capt. A. F. G. Raikes, the Norwestern Miller. 7-Mid-week church service, the Rev. Louis P. Penningroth, pastor, Lake of the Isles Church, Minneapolis. 8-Remote control program from station WEAF, New York, Froubadours. 9-Traine safety talk. 10-Weather report and closing grain marlets. 10:05-Dance program, Arnold 'rank's St. Paul Orchestra. 11:30-Jrgan recital, Eddle Dunstedter. WCAU, Philadelphia, Pa. (278 Meters)

8 p. m.—The Mitchell Gondoller. 8:15
—Elesabeth Lapetina, coloratura so-prano; Michael Fonticoli, tenor. 9.—
Barry O'Moore. 9:30—The Musical Chefa.
10.— Sesquicentennial Hour. 11.— The Parodians.

WCAP, Washington, D. C. (469 Meters 7 p. m.—Trianon Duo, M. Matthews contraito, in semiclassical program; shori talk on finance. 9.—Trianon Orchestra Dell Lampe; Theater Orchestra, Armir F. Hand; Cecil and Esther Ward, Wilsor and Davis, Billie Allen Hoff, Scotty Weish and Madison Sisters in populas 7:30 p. m.—"Daily Market Summarles,"
under auspices of United States Department of Agriculture; musical program
by the Mozart String Quintet; popular
science talk, under the auspices of the
National Research Council; musical selections on Chimes of the Church of the
Epiphany, Washington, 'at midnight,
played by Thomas Graham Spence;
Wardman Park Hotel Orchestra.

KYW, Chicago, III. tass Acters,

6 p. m.—Dinner music. 7:30—Redtime
story by Walter Wilson. 7:30—A halfhour of music. 8—Musical program from
KYW's studio, given through the courtesy of the Sherwood School of Music.
10—Midnight revue; Paul Ash and his
orchestra; Coon-Sanders Original Nighthawks. 12—Henry A. Keates, organlogue. 1 a. m.—"Night Club" conducted
by Coon-Sanders Original Nighthawks. WRYA, Richmond, Va. (180 Autor)

8:30 p. m.—Old English carols, by school children. 9—Request songs. 9:35

—Contraito solos, Mrs. J. K. Bowman. 9:40—Pisno solo, Anatasia Taylor. 9:46

Violin solo. 9:50—Tenor solos, Gray Garnet. 9:55—Pisno solo, Helen Linsay. 10:10—Richmond Orchestra; songs and other features. 11—Carry Me Back to Old Virginny. KDKA, Pittsburgh, Pa. (200 Meters)

WLS, Chicago, Ill. (845 Meters)
7:45 p. n.—WLS Theater. 3:15—Metropolitan Choir. 3:15—Ernst Martin, piano.
9:30—Boys Choir. 10—Thaviu Brass Restet. 10:40—Quariet. 11 to 2 a. m.—WLS
circus program.

WGR, Buffale, N. Y. (819 Meters)

\$ p. m.—National program from WEAF. New York City.

WEAR. Cleveland, O. (889 Meters)

\$ p. m.—Program from WEAF to Vincent Percy area. 8 p. m.—Program from WEAF. 10— Vincent Percy organ recital with assist-ing artists 11:30—Warmack's Singing Syncopators.

WWJ, Detroit, Mich. (\$52 Meters) 8 p. m.—National program from WEAF, New York City. WJR, Pontiac, Mich. (517 Meters)
7 to 12 p. m.—Jean Goldkette's Orches

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME WCCO, St. Paul-Minneapolls, Minn. (417 Meters) 7 p. m.—National program from WEAF,

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London, Dec. 29 DLANS for International Radio Week, Jan. 24 to 30, covering he international radiocasting tests are progressing rapidly, according to announcement from the office are progressing rapidly, according to announcement from the office of J. H. Scott-Taggart, chairman for England. British stations in the period just before the hour for listening for American stations, will transmit modulated carrier waves on the frequency of some of the better American stations to aid British listeners to tune their receivers to better catch the American stations when they begin.

The hour for the radiocast from England to America has been set at 4 s. m., British time, and considerable credit is due the artists and entertainers here who will stay up until this early hour to accommodate American fans who will be listening for them. Full details of the programs to be radio-

tails of the programs to be radiocast from the stations here and on the continent will be announced at an early date, according to prese

New York City. 11:30-Oxford Theate WMBB, Chicago, Ill. (250 Meters) 3-Trianon Orchestra; Woodlawn The-

KYW, Chicago, Ill. (536 Meters) 8:20 p. m.—Musical program from KYW's studio. 9—"An Hour of Music." 10—"Evening at Home." 1 a. m.—Coon-Sanders Original Nighthawks.

WLW, Cincinnati, O. (425 Meters)

10 p. m.—New Year's celebration from
the Hotel Gibson. 12:15—Midnight Bowwowa, Kay-nyne, organist; Chief Barker,
and Rin-Tin-Kan celebrating New Year's
Eve.

WSB, Atlanta, Ga. (428 Meters) KSD, St. Louis, Mo. (545 Meters)

National program from ew York City. WDAP. Kansas City, Mo. (388 Meters) 11:45 p. m. to 1 a. m.—Nighthawk Frolic; Carl Nordberg's Plantation Play-ers, Hotel Muchlebach; organ numbers by Ted Meyn, Pantages Theater.

WOS, Jeferson City, Mo. (441 Meters)

\$ p. m.—"Old-Time Fiddlin' Contest."

WHO, Des Melnes, In. (525 Meters)

\$ p. m.—Trio under direction of Heler
Birmingham.

WOAW, Omaha, Neb. (526 Meters) 10:30 p. m.—Omadala Orchestra. KPRC, Houston, Tex. (297 Meters)
3:30 p. m. to 12 midnight - Studio
watch party by KPRC entertainers,
issisted by Tim L. Evans, announcing in

MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME 9 p. m.—Studio program by CNR or heatra and G. Elden Burrell. PACIFIC STANDARD TIME

KFOA. Seattle, Wash. (454 Meters) c. 30 p. m.—Orchestra under the direction of Henry Damski. 10:30—Weekly neeting of the "Keep Joy Radiating Orler of Bata."

KGO, Oakland, Callf. (361 Meters)

8 p. m.—"Stray Cats," a farce comedy
n three acts, by Leslie H. Carter
oresented by the KGO Players, under the
lirection of Wilda Wilson Church; music Arlon Trio.

KPO. San Francisco, Calif. (429 Meters)

8 p. m.—Radio Eight Symphony orrchestra under the direction of George von
Hagel. 9—Palace Hotel Dance Orchestra. 10—Jack Coakley's Cabrians.

KNX. Hollywood, Calif. (327 Meters)

8 p. m.—Courtesy programs. 10—Ray
West's Coconut Grove orchestra.

BILL SAYS PEOPLE OWN AIR WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 - Senato Howell, of Nebraska has introduce ing the mee of the ether for radio communication or otherwise to be the inalienable possession of the people of the Uniter. States and their Government, and for other purposes.'
The bill has been referred to the Senate Committee on Interstate Com-merce. A similar bill was introduced at the last session of Congress by Morrowfield Hotel, Pittsburgh, Pa. (461 Meters)

WCAE, Pittsburgh, Pa. (461 Meters)
10 p. m.—National program from the Senaus. When the Fouse took up the radio bill, that section declaring the radio bill, that section declaring

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BAST ORANGE N. L

ASK WIDE STUDY FOR JOURNALISM

Teachers Emphasize Need of Cultural Background in Students' Training

Special from Monitor Bureau

Ing that journalism is a profession and a worthy one."

The Association of American Schools and Departments of Journalism concluded its sessions by electing Prof. Joseph S. Myers, Ohio State University, president; Prof. L. N. Flint, University of Kansas, vice-president, and Prof. A. L. Stone, University of Monitor Bureau

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK. Dec. 29—With a large representation of delegates from institutions in all parts of the country, the annual convention of the American Association of Teachers of Journalism opened at Columbia University, following the close of the convention of the Association of the American Schools and Departments of Journalism.

At the morning session there were addresses by Prof. Harry B. Center, of Boston University; Prof. J. S. Myers, of Ohio State University, and Prof. A. L. Stone, University of Montana, secretary-treasvers, treating of Montana, secretary-treasvers, treating of the total part of the membership of the organization. There are now some 250 colleges and universities offering partial or complete courses in journalism, and the purpose of the organization is to bring together the larger and thoroughgoing schools and departments of journalism, for purposes of co-operation and leadership. The newly admitted members are University of Illinois and Syracuse University of Illinois and Syracuse University. Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Dec. 28—With large representation of delegates from institutions in all parts of the country, the annual convention of the American Association of Teachers of Journalism opened at Columbia University, following the close of the convention of the American Schools and Departments of Journalism.

At the morning season there were addresses by Prof. Harry B. Center, of Boaton University; Prof. J. 5. Myers, of Ohio State University, and Prof. M. G. Osborn, of Louisians State University, on extension work in journalism. A symposium on new teaching methods followed.

Special Fields of Writing The attennoon session was devoted to a series of addresses on preparation on reaching methods followed. Special Fields of Writing The attennoon session was devoted to a series of addresses on preparation of respectation of the Country on a Class A, B, and C basis was indefinitely postponed when the association came to consider the resport of its committee on the subject. The committee reported that the plan of a year ago that the Association of American Schools and Departments of Journalism schools of the country on a Class A, B, and C basis was indefinitely postponed when the association came to consider the report of its committee of the subject. The committee reported that the plan was inexpedient at present.

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A tentative plan of a year ago that the Association of American Schools and Departments of Journalism ashould rate the journalism schools of the country on a Class A, B, and C basis was indefinitely postponed when the association came to consider the report of its committee on th

present.

The papers presented by Professors Joseph S. Myers of Ohio State University, Nelson A. Crawford of Kansas State Agricultural College, W. G. Bleyer and Grant M. Hyde of w. G. Bieyer and Grant M. Hyde of the University of Wisconsin, were discussed by the association. This discussion was prompted by Pro-fessor Crawford's paper, which stressed the destrability of empha-sizing the modern outlook in the teaching of journalism. While it was granted by several consequent that teaching of journalism. While it was granted by several speakers that the outlook for the present was essential, it was declared that one great difficulty in some schools is to get the student to consider the past as of the of the slightest importance

Plea for High Standards very effort be made to inculcate what he called "the professional spirit," in the student of journalism. "If standards of journalism are to be improved," he said, "we must

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acter. We must somehow obliterate the feeling that journalism is merely a means of a livelihood, or that it is a 'game.' We must cultivate the feel-ing that journalism is a profession and a worthy one."

The Association of American

closer direct co-operation between the newspaper press and schools of journalism, preferably under the guidance of two national organizations representing the two interests respectively. He thought either the American Newspaper Publishers' Association or the New York Central Ratin of the New York all records during 1925 with gross revenues exceeding \$10,000,000, it was revealed in a preliminary estimate just made public. The train, which makes an overnight run between New York and Chicago and sociation or the American Society of Newspaper Editors might serve as such a national organization representing the press for the pur-

BOOTLEG PATRONAGE DEPLORED SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Dec. 30 (Special)—Capt. A. B. Sessions, chief of the Sioux Falls police department, in an address before members of the local Lions Club, discussed the so-Professor Myers pleaded that called crime wave and measures very effort be made to inculcate needed to successfully combat it.

"Bootleggers are the foundation stone of the present crime wave," he said, "and it behooves sensible business men such as you to eliminate the bootlegger by refusing to patronmake our students feel that there is ize him. In this way the crime wave a dignity to newspaper work that can be effectually checked, and it is calls for the best they can give—the best in knowledge, ability and char-can help." g

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SCOTS PREPARE FOR EMERGENCY

Edinburgh, in Labor Dispute, to Maintain Supply of Necessaries

Special from Monitor Bureau LONDON, Dec. 18—Scotland is to be provided with an official organiza-tion for the maintenance of supplies

which makes an overnight run be-tween New York and Chicago, was operated this year in nearly 2000 sec-tions.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:
Mrs. Blanche Boyd Hahn, New York City.
Fred H. Hahn, New York City.
Edward E. Norwood, Washington, D. C.

H. P. Borbridge, Ottawa, Ont.

TIOFFMANN TUMBER

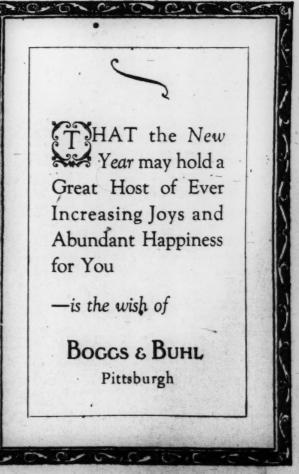
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EE RHEA'S QUALITY



EXPECT CHANGES IN TITLE PLAY

Proposals Likely for a Two-Out-of-Three Series for Soccer Championship

Special from Monitor Buress NEW YORK, Dec. 30—Relative to the final round of the National Chai-NEW YORK, Dec. 30—Relative to the final round of the National Challenge Cup soccer competition, it is likely that proposals will be submitted to the United States Football Association to consideration at its next annual meeting to be held in Philadelphia next May that instead of playing one game to decide the national soccer champions, one game be played in the East and one in the West and a third, if necessary, in the section decided upon by both clubs and the committee in charge of the series.

One reason advanced for this proposed change is that the supporters of a finalist are not considered when one game decides the champion team, only the followers of, one club being seabled to witness the match owing to the tremendous expense of traveling between the sections which usually furnish the two surviving teams; New York or New England and Missouri.

During the past five years, the final match has alternated between the East and the West, this being in accordance with the rules, but the particular section for the next final will be selected by the committee regardless of the fact that last year the deciding game was played in the east. An addition to the rules gave the committee this power at the last convention when it was decided, "that whenever practicable these games shall be played alternatively in the East and West."

West." The qualifying competition for the National Challenge Cup received another setback last Sunday in the form of two drawn games and a postponement. Despite the low temparature which prevailed throughout the country, two games were played but no conglusion was reached and replays will be in order next Sunday.

Brooklyn and Yonkers Tle
In the southern New York district.

Brooklyn and Yonkers Tie

In the southern New York district, the Brooklyn American Football Club of Brooklyn and the Yonkers Thistle Football Club of Yonkers engaged in the third round and the resulting score was a 1-to-1 draw. This was the third occasion on which these teams have been tied after the regulation 90 minutes of play, and although extra periods are compulsory under the rules of the competition, both elevens were forced to leave the field owing to the ties being played as preliminaries to American Soccer League games at Hawthorne Field, Brooklyn. A third replay has been ordered for the same ground on Jan. 1. The results of the two previous games were 2 to 2 and 1 to 1.

The tie Sunday does not affect the progress of the competition to any great extent inasmuch as there is a lull in eastern clup activities to allow the western elevens to determine the

the state of the s

ober of entries from the satelligan and Ohlo districts.

Although the Ohlo territory contributed 20 clubs to the series and western Pennsylvania only half that number, the Morgan Football Club of Morgan, Pa., has met with such cess in eliminating teams from the vicinity of Pittsburgh and also overwhelming an Ohlo club in the third qualifying round that they found it themselves drawn to meet the American Hungarian Football Club of Cleveland in the final round of the preliminary tournament.

Another No-Decision Game

The American Hungarians and the

wind in that session. Toward the latter part of the final half two more of the Hungarians were forced to leave the playing pitch and they elected to finish the match with defensive play.

The Morgan defenders had little trouble in breaking up the little com-

The Morgan defenders had little trouble in breaking up the little combination play which the opposing attackers attempted, while the forwards of the visitors showed to much better advantage and with accurate shooting would have been the representatives to try conclusions with the Ben Miller Athletic Club at St. Louis in the first round of the competition proper. The Morgan eleven will bear watching if they defeat the Hungarian aggregation in the replay.

The extreme cold forced the postponement of all games in the Micnigan territory, among which was the fourth-round cup match between the Garwood Soccer Club of Detroit and the River Rouge which will decide the aggregation to represent the Wolverine State against the Canadian Football Club of Chicago, Ill., last season's inalist. An effort will be made to conclude this match next Sunday se.

finalist. An effort will be made to conclude this match next Sunday so that the intersectional games may proceed without further interruption.

GIANTS WILL TAKE 38 TO SARASOTA W. F.

NEW YORK, Dec. 30 (P)—Thirty-eight New York National League Paseball Club players will go to Sara-sota this spring including 15 pitchers, 11 infielders, nine outfielders and three catchers. It is probable that J. J. Mo Graw will find another catcher some-where to be used as regular assistant.

catchers. It is probable that J. J. andfraw will find another catcher somewhere to be used as regular assistant
to Frank Snyder, now that H. M.
lowdy has gone to manage Columbus.
On the roster just made public the
infield recruits are O. G. Lacy from
Richmond, Walter Novak from Spartansburg, Andrew Cohen from Wacand H. L. Cotter from Louisville.
Cohen, regarded as one of the minoral
leverest shortstops, will remain in
Waco for another season unless the
Jiants especially need him.
W. H. Clarkson from Norfolk, W. E.
Lindberg who formerly pitched for
Washington and Jefferson College, and
Egbert Slaybeck from Norfolk are the
pitchers who have not been introduced
to Polo Grounds patrons. Hugh McMullen, only newcomer among the
atchers, arrived from Wichita late
last season.

Albert Tyson from Louisville, O. L.

inst season.

Albert Tyson from Louisville, O. L.

Aarter from Richmond, Joseph Klinger from Clarksburg and A. J. Moore from Elmira are the youthful outfielders.

H L. Koehler and A. E. Crump, at the training camp last year but let out for the season, have been recalled.

Three Champions Tee Off Together

R. T. Jones Jr., Sarazen, and Macfarlane in Final 36 Holes of Miami Golf

MIAMI, Fia., Dec. 30 (P)—Eugene Sarazed, whose card of 144 enabled him to lead a field of stellar players yester-day in the opening of Miami's second annual championship golf tournament at Hialeah, paired off today with two other champions for the final 36 holes

BADMINTON TEAM IN AN EXHIBITION

British Touring Players Stage Matches in New York

NEW YORK, Dec. 30 — A British team of badminton players, on the eve of their departure home, after a tour through Canada in which they covered through Canada in which they covered the leading cities from coast to coast, played the first big exhibition of badminton that has been staged in the United States since prior to the World War, at the Twelfth Regiment Armory yesterday, under the auspices of the Badminton Club of New York.

Headed and captained by Sir George Thomas, four times holder of the Britpresent singles chamipon and a mem-ber of the doubles championship team, the six representatives of the United Kingdom showed the finest style of

Three matches were played. In the first, J. F. Devlin of the Crystal Palace Club, the singles title holder, encountered A. K. Jones, runner-up last year, and a co-holder of the doubles title. The score was 15—7, 15—7, in favor of the champion. Sir George Thomas and H. R. C. Martin of the Logan Club of London, then essayed to meet the H. R. C. Martin of the Logan Club of London, then essayed to meet the others on the team in doubles, but were successively defeated, first by Devlin and E. Hawthorn, also a Crystal Palace player, by a score of 15—10, 15—7; and then by W. M. Swinden of Ealing and Jones, 15—12, 14—17, 15—10.

mative than to relay on the original pitch.

The Morgan club was handicapped in last Sunday's match by the loss of the services of one star player. This, however, did not seem to weaken the visitors to any great extent and they proved to be the more dangerous team of the two during the entire game and the fine mork of the two during the entire game and the fine mork of the two during the entire game and the fine mork of the two during the entire game and the fine work of the Hungarians' goalie in the opening period was all that saved the day for the Clevelanders, notwithstanding the fact that Morgan played in the face of a strong wind in that session. Toward the WILLIAMS BEATS YALE ON ICE

MANY FINISH ROAD TRIP

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Dec. 30—For the annual
London to Exeter and back, a 24-hou
trip, 420 motorcycles and light cars facthe starter this year. Weather conditions provided a severe test, as a gr
and torrential rain lasted throughou
The procession covered 70 miles of roat
and 370 machines checked in at th
finish last night. The machines ranged
from 1% horsepower upward.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL RESULTS Yale 23, Manhattan 16, Syracuse 30, Pennsylvania 25, Butler 37, Missouri 15.

THOMAS LEADS JUNIOR STARS

Wins His Way Through Two Rounds in the Boys'

MIAMI, Fia. Dec. 30 (P)—Eugene Sarazed, whose card of 144 enabled him to lead a field of stellar players yesterday in the opening of Miami's second annual championship golf tournament at Hialeah, paired oft today with two other champions for the final 18 holes of play.

By a quirk of circumstances three attitute, the control of the satisfication of whom has wos the United States open in the long in 1923, went out with R. T. or Jones Jr., 1922 title holder and himself honor in 1923, went out with R. T. or Jones Jr., 1922 title holder and himself william Manfaer champion and will william Manfaer champen and second honors. The control of the will-known tria, which includes John C. Farrell, M. J. Brady and Jock Hutchison. Edward Loos and William William Klien, who shared second honors yesterday with cards of 145 each, followed this match in successive three-somes, respectively.

Although Jones and Macfarlance are five strokes behind Sarazen at the head of the column, the battle that the pair has been waging has held the bulk of attention. Golf history repeated itself yesterday when Jones and Macfarlance went into another tie, duplicating their feat of the Woresster tourner, where the latter won his present if the advanced against a near-by tree and appectatuals returns, sinking long putts consistently.

After turning in 71 to tie L. H. Diegel, Canadian open champion, Wilfred Reid and Klein at the end of the first is holes, Jones struck difficulty on the second hole in the afternoon. By a coincidence. MacFarlance, playing in another treesome, also met his first roule at this hole, as did Diegel who, up until this time, had been leading the field. Jones experienced a slight reversal of his morning from in the afternoon rounds, his trouble starting on the second hole. The Atlanta golfer took as 6 here, where during the morning he heads on the second hole. The Atlanta golfer took as 6 here, where during the morning he heads of the second hole. The Atlanta golfer took as 6 here, where during the morning of the sand with completed in the first round, and three more and two defaults mere due to duplications, and the third case came when a player was unable to obtain a partner. All of the elder combinations came through with ease, the University of Pennsylvania pair, J. S. Millen and Millon Hofkin, showing particularly well. The summary:

UNITED STATES NATIONAL JUNIOR SINGLES—Second Round Everett Smith, Kew Gardens, N. Y., won from Wilfred Lauer, Jamaica, N. Y., by default. 6-3.
E. E. Jenkins Jr., New York, defeated John Rau, New York, 6-0, 6-1.
Malcolm M. Maclay, New York, defeated Howard Phillips, New York, 6-0, 6-3.

Third Round Harry F. Wolf, Montclair, defeated Morris Shultz, Montclair, 6-2, 6-2. Everett Smith, Kent School, defeated Caesar Cone, Chapel Hill, N. C., 6-3, 6-4. E. F. Jenkins, New York, defeated Mal-olm W. Maclay, New York, 6-0, 6-1. E. E. Jenkins, New York, defeated Malcolm W. Maclay, New York, 5-0, 6-1, Edward Jacoba, Baltimore, defeated Oliver Keyes, New York, 6-1, 6-1, G-1, Gregory Mangan, Newark, defeated Kenneth B. Dagget, New Rochelle, N. Y. 6-1, 6-2, John Meyers, New York, defeated George Hammond, New York, 6-3, 6-2, John S. Millen, University of Pennsylvania, defeated Joseph Gross, Brooklyn, 6-0, 4-6, 6-1, P. D. Thomas, New York, defeated Edward Wiggins, Brooklyn, 6-4, 6-3, Donald Strachan, Germantown, Pa., defeated Seymour Dribben, Taft School, 6-1, 10-8, Julius Seligson, New York, defeated

6-3, 6-2. Morton Baker, Baltimore, defeated Eric Baker, Brooklyn, 6-2, 6-3. Lytle Chambers, New York, defeated Edmund Harris, Yonkers, 6-3, 6-2.

-0, 6—1. A. D. Noble and Peter Cary, defeated F. Abrash and Elihu Glass, 7—5, 6—2. J. S. Millen and Milton F. Hofkin de-ated W. H. Stein and S. T. Kohn, 6—0 H. F. Wolf and E. H. McCauliff wo om Ernest Cuf and Richard Wright be

fault.
Oliver Keyes and John N. Keyes wo
rom Peter Cary and partner by defaul
UNIFED STATES NATIONAL BOYS
SINGLES-First Round
Maurice Perlow, New York, defeate
Albert Borolzheimer, New York, 6-4. 6-2. William Collins, Hestings, N. Y., de-

Miss Wills to Start on Tour of Old World

Singles

San Francisco, Dec. 30
MISS HELEN N. WILLS, the
Berkeley girl, who helds the
United States national women's
lawn tennis championship, leaves
tomorrow on a tour to the Old
World to conquer new worlds of
tennis. Her friends hope that she
will have opportunity to meet
Miss Sussume Lenglen, the French
tennis star, when she visits France.

gan Wing Jr., New York, defeated H. Gordon 3d, New York, 6-4. 8-6, 5-3.

Le Roy K. Voorheis, Cincinnati. O., defeated D. H. Coddington Jr., St. Paul School. 6-1, 6-2.

O. J. Somers Jr., Brooklyn, defeated Louis Stone, New York, 12-10, 7-5.

Robert Oshman, New York, defeated James Lipsig. New York, 6-2, 6-2.

G. Frederick Roll, Glenside, Pa., defeated Douglas Thayer, Yonkers, 8-6, 6-4.

San Francisco, Dec. 30

Second Round Stanley J. Harte, New York, defeated one of the York, 6-1, 6-1, Judson Morris, Hartford, Conn., detated Morgan Wing Jr., New York, 6-6-2, Bdmund Bartlett, Montclair, defeated

6—2. Bdmund Bartlett, Montclair, defeated oseph Sliverman, Brooklyn, 6—1, 6—2. LeRoy K. Voorhels, Cincinnati, defeated A. S. Cookman Jr., Englewood, J., 6—1, 6—0. Robert Oshman, New York, defeated J. Somers Jr., Brooklyn, 6—0, 6—0. Nathan Alexander, New York, defeated, F. Roli, Gienside, Pa., 6—4, 6—1. Frank Shields, New York, defeated Z. Whitehead, St. Marks School, 6—1, —6

Wishik, Flushing, N. Y., de-Maurice Perlow, New York, defeated Edmund Pishkin, Brooklyn, defeated tephen S. Freeland, Brooklyn, 6-0,

Third Round 6-3, 7-5.

H. S. Moore, Greenwich, defeated William Collins, Hastings, N. Y., 6-3, 6-0.
Walter Thomas, Elmora, N. J., defeated Stanley J. Harte, New York, 6-3, 6-2.

Edmund Fishkin, Brooklyn, defeated Nathan Alexander, New York, 6-3, 6-3.

PRO CLUBS GIVEN SEVERE PENALTIES

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 30 CP—Three clubs, members of the National Professional Football Association—Milwaukee, Pottsville, Pa., and the Chicago Cardinals—today were under the heaviest penalties the association can give for infraction of its rules.

The Milwaukee club, which permitted high school players to play on its &eam in a contest between the Milwaukee club and the Chicago Cardinals, was fined \$500 and given 90 days from Jan. 1 in which to dispose of the assets of the club and retire from the league. As a result of playing against the high school boys on the Milwaukee club, the Cardinals were fined \$1000 and placed on probation for one year.

Pottsville was fined \$500 and the club suspended as a member of the league for violating the rules governing the territory of the teams and false advertising. The suspension of the club is equal to forfeiture of the club franchise.

The penalties were imposed by Joseph F. Carr of Columbus, president

The penalties were imposed by oseph F. Carr of Columbus, president

COLLEGES DIVIDE AGAIN COLLEGES DIVIDE AGAIN
NEW YORK, Dec. 30—Honors were
again divided in the two international
intercollegiate hockey games played in
Wadison Square Garden yesterday, when
isoston College defeated the Royal Miliiary Academy sextet in the afternoon,
7 to 6, and Montreal University defeated
Princeton University in the evening, 5
to 3. While the evening game was not
as close as that of the afternoon, it was

N.A. A. Federation Discuss Athletics

Criticisms of Sport Made by Col. Breckinridge, Major Griffith and Mr. Kirby

NEW YORK. Dec. 30 (P)—Three startling criticisms of sport in the United States today were advanced at the annual meeting of the National Amateur Athletid Pederation here yesterday by Col. Henry Breckinridge, president of the organisation; Maj. John L. Griffith, commissioner of athletics in the Western Conference, and Gustavus T. Kirby, chairman of the advisory committee of the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America.

Colonel Breckinridge declared that professionalism had become a bugaboo to American athleteis. "The professional athlete is perfectly all right in his own sphere." he said, "but when you have the amateur and professional.

ing good meney out of circulation Our colleges are not to train gladiators Our colleges are not to train gladiators. College athletic training is a means, not an end, and I object to the college-trained athlete who sells his services all over the country."

Major Griffith asserted 60 per cent of the youth of America do not engage in athletics. He said that the aim of the federation is to spread the doctrine of amateur athletics, to teach the difference between professionalism.

Mr. Kirby declared thousands of schoolboys under 16 years of age were engaged in athletics for money, and, consequently jeopardizing their amateur standing.

In his discussion of professionalism Colonel Breckinridge said that a general survey indicated that baseball among the small boys of the Nation had fallen off 50 per cent in the last three years.

The delegates listened with interest to a paper read by F. C. Cross, National Director of Americanism for the American Legion.

Among other papers read was one by Matthew Woll on the aims and ideals of the Sportsmanship Brotherhood, and by rer esentatives of the Army, Navy, and Marine Corps, the National Collegiate Athletic Association, the Playround and Recreation Association of America, the Y. M. C. A. the Boys' Club Federation, the American Physical Education in Colleges, the Jewish Welfare Board, the American Tuner-Bund, the National Rife Association of America, the Catholic Boys' Brigade, and the Grand Council Order of Demolay.

Six colleges and associations applied for membership in the federation. The colleges were Hobart, St. Bonaventure, Middlessaps of Mississippl, and Oregon

Molay.

Six colleges and associations applied for membership in the federation. The colleges were Hobart, St. Bonaventure, Middlesaps of Mississippi, and Oregon Agricultural. The associations were the Pacific Northwest Conference of 12 colleges and the United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse League.

FENCING SEASON GETS UNDER WAY

Kretzman and Fuertes Carry Off Leading Honors

NEW YORK, Dec. 38—The Amateur Fencers League of America opened its winter season, yesterday, with a double event for fencers who have never fought in competition. Both the folls competition regularly scheduled and the saber event originally set for Dec. 23 were completed at the New York Athletic Club gymnasium.

A. C. Kretzman of the J. Sanford Saltus Club of the French Y. M. C. A. was the winner of the pair of folis presented by Dr. G. M. Hammond for the folls event. Eight follsmen competed, listed as follows: N. C. Cohn. Genaro Cantino and J. G. Elly, of Columbia University; Guy Gilpatric and Bernardo de la Guardia, of the Senac School; A. C. Kretzman and Marcel Pesche, of the Saltus Club: J. B. B. Parker Jr., of the Boston Athletic Association.

At the conclusion of the regular

Parker Jr., of the Boston Athletic Association.

At the conclusion of the regular competition Ely, Pesche and Kretzman were tied in bouts won, each standing; at six victories to one defeat. But by the Olympic percentage test. Kretzman was the winner, with a percentage of 75.5, with Ely second, 68.1, and Pesche third, 65.4.

J. Fuertes, new to saber. but a well-known member of the Columbia University folis team, emerged victor in the saber event which followed. Seven competitors were listed in this, as follows: G. S. Kovach, Washington Square Fencers; Puertes, Roberto Silva and N. C. Cohn, Columbia University: Gordon Bowman, Guy Gil-

ouva and N. C. Cohn, Columbia Uni, versity; Gordon Bowman, Guy Gil-patric and Bernardo de la Guardia Senac School.

patric and Bernardo de la Guardia, illi-sena School.

The result depended on the final ted but between Fuertes and Kovach.
Fuertes won by a score of 4 to 1, giving him a score of five victories and ing one defeat, while Kovach was second, with four victories and two defeats.

Darque Pilots Plane at 172 Miles an Hour By the Associated Press Paris, Dec. 30

VIATOR DARQUE, flying in A a hydro-airplane which carried 1102 pounds weight, yesterday established what is said to be a world's record for 100 kilometers (62.14 miles): His average time was 172.595 miles an hour, not-withstanding the fact that a gale of nearly 50 miles an hour pre-vailed at the time of the flight.

Eveleth Is Again Victor Over St. Paul

ST. PAUL, Minn., Dec. 30 (Special) after the one which brought them a

EVELETH ST. PAUL Desjardine, Rodden, c Score—Eveleth-Hibbing 2, St. Paul 0. Goals—P. Clark, Lindsay, for Eveleth. Referee—William Keane, Winnipeg. Time—Three 20m. periods.

Special from Monitor Bureau

Receial from Monitor Burees
CHICAGO, Dec. 30—For the second
lme in two days J. M. Layton of Milraukee and A. K. Hall of this city diided games in the title race of the Naional Championship Three-Cushion Biliard League. Layton's afternoon victory
vas scored in 37 innings, 50 to 47, while

TALE DEFEATS MANHATTAN

C. C. N.Y. Wins and | BRUINS DEFEAT Leads in Chess

INDIVIDUAL STANDING

NEW YORK, Dec. 20—University of Pennsylvania's chess team participated in the Intercollegiate Chess League yesterday for the first time this senson, bowing to the College of the City of New York by 3 to 1. City College leads the league standing with New York University and Columbia University following. Pennsylvania meets New York University in the next round, while Columbia faces City College.

In the contest last night A. E. Santasiere '26, H. Koslan '28 and M. Bengis '27 won their games for C. C. N. Y. J. Vandersike '28 scored for Pennsylvania at the third board.

The best game was played by Santasiere against Levin, the Penn star, at the first board. The New Yorker sacrificed a piece for two pawns and carried through a winning atthek in

E. Santasiere .. 1 J. Levin .. Kosian 1 L. Goldste 1 Vander 1 D. Wiener Bengis 1 D. Wiener .. 3 Total

COPTLOS DIVIDES AGAIN
DETROIT. Mich., Dec. 30 (Special)—
Another split of two games was made
by A. H. Kleckhefer of Chicago and G.
I. Copulos of this city in the title race
of the National Championship ThreeCushion Billiard League here yesterday.
Kleckhefer won in the afternoon, 50 to
4 in 12 frames, with a high run of
4 against 5. Copulos won at night by a
count of 50 to 42 in 54 innings with a
high run of 8 against 5.

NOBLES RE-ELECTED PRESIDENT

HEERS SUCCEEDS MILLER HEERS SUCCEEDS MILLER SYRACUSE, N. Y. Dec. 30 (Pp.—E. A. Heers, former Syracuse University line-man, has been appointed director of ath-letics and football coach at Alfred Uni-versity, succeeding Ernest Miller, who resigned. ST. PATRICKS 3-0

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

The Toronto St. Patricks started off their invasion of the United States with a defeat last night and tonight will en-gage the New York Americans in the new Madison Square Gardens, New York, after which they will return to Canada for a contest with Ottawa in Toronto Saturday, three games in five days.

Toronto Saturday, three games in five days.

Three important factors had bearings on St. Patrick's defeat, 3 to 0, at Boston against the Bruins last night. One was the absence of the ever-dangerous Cecil Dye at right wing and the other two were more direct; one being the return of Capt. Sprague Cleghorn to the Bruins defense and the other the playing of Dr. Charles E. Stewart in the local net.

The 3-to-0 victory for the Bruins is the largest they have ever gained over an N. H. L. team and the third shutout the Bruins have scored since their entrance into professional hockey. Cleghorn and Stewart were chiefly responsible for this and much else that happened during the evening. On no

Cleghorn and Stewart were chiefly responsible for this and much else that happened during the evening. On no less than six occasions, Stewart alone saved almost certain scores and Cleghorn assisted in the Bruin's defense and scored the third goal of the night. It was the first full game that Cleghorn and Lionel Hitchman have played together and their showing was such as to fulfill the pre-season prediction that the Bruins would have one of the strongest defenses in the league. Many times the St. Patricks sifted through, but merely because the new defensemen are not familiar with each others methods as yet, but as the game progressed the Toronto attackers found it increasingly harder to penetrate.

the third period. Cooper and Her-berts again teamed and after an ex-

berts again teamed and after an exchange of passes. Herberts lifted by John R. Roach, Toronto goale for the Bruins' second goal. The third was the prettiest of the night. Cleghorn secured and advanced down the ice between Cooper and Herberts, the two latter diverted the defense and Cleghorn skated around, drew out Roach and backhanded the rubber in.

M. J. Neville, St. Patricks' recruit center, was easily the best forward on the ice and his poce-checking alone broke up all Bruin attacks for close to four minutes at one time in the third period. His shot is preity and Stewart was kept alert at all times when this player had the puck. Day and Corbeau also featured for the visitors while Roach kept the score down.

BOSTON
Harrington, Shay, Stuart, lw.
rw. McCaffrey, Bellefeuille
Herberts, Geran, c...c, Adams, Neville
Cooper, Cahlil, rw. ...lw. Reld, Day
Cleghorn, Stuart, id.....rd, Corbeau
Hitchman, Mitchell, rd,
ld, Day, McCaffrey
Stewart, g. Roach Score-Boston 3, St. Patricks 0, Goals

—Cleghorn, Herberts, Harrington for
Boston, Referees—William Bell and
Frank Synnott. Time—Three 20m. pe-

SPEEDROWAGON

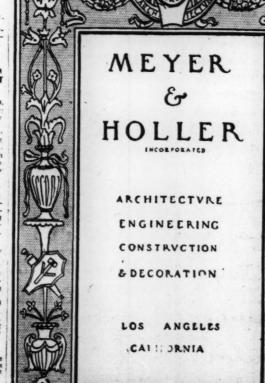
150 motor trucks with an average rated carrying capacity of 2530 pounds have an average horse-power rating of 23.8.

The Speed Wagon, with a conservatively rated carrying capacity of 2500 pounds, has 27.2 horse-power.

Twelve Standard Bodies

Chassis, \$1035 at Lansing





HARVARD AND YALE TEAMS TIED IN CHESS STANDING H-Y-B-W CHESS STANDING

Point as the other contending teams, at the Manhattan Chess Club, and armow tied for the lead with 5 points won and 3 lost to the credit of each.

Harvard defeated West Point by score of 3 to 1, while Yale disposed of Princeton by the same score. Princeton had conquered West Point on Monday, and is third, with 3½ points to 4½ with West Point, the newcomer in the league, trailing at 2½ to 5½.

The Harvard players did not los W. R. Plous, Yale

F. R. Chevalier, Harvard

F. R. Chevalier, Harvard

F. N. Rich. Harvard

W. M. Kimm. West Point.

L. J. La Fleur. Princeton.

A. M. Miller. Princeton.

A. M. Miller. Princeton.

B. Coverdale. West Point.

L. Stroock. Harvard

B. R. Coverdale. West Point.

L. J. S. Linborn. Yale

W. R. Drake. Harvard

J. A. Sherman. Yale

J. A. Sherman. Yale

W. G. Findley. Princeton.

B. C. Coverdale. West Point.

B. C. Linborn. Yale

W. G. Findley. Princeton.

B. C. Coverdale. West Point.

B. C. Linborn. Yale

W. G. Findley. Princeton.

B. C. Coverdale. West Point.

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B. C. Coverdale. West Point.

B. C. Linborn. Yale

B. L. J. La Fleur '28. Princeton. Wall the Cambridge representatives on the third and fourth boards won well-devictories.

B. L. J. La Fleur '28. Princeton. Wall the Cambridge representatives on

Opening
French Defense
Four Knights
Scotch Gambit

BOOK REVIEWS AND LITERARY NEWS

that the rest were to follow, as, for instance, the "History of the Ballads" (1100-1500) and "Spain and the Renalssance," we should feel less inclined to query their omission. One further princepole before we see the contract of the contr further grievance before we go on to unqualified praise of the essays themselves, and that is their outward appearance. In view of the stiffness of the price, and the great impor-tance to literature of the contents,

poorness of paper and binding disconcerting. . Scot, educated at Glasgow Acad emy and University, W. P. Ker did not go to Balliol until he was 22, yet it will ever be with Oxford and especially with All Souls, of which he was made a Fellow in 1879, that

he will be principally associated.

These 39 papers delivered during
25 years, by one of the most learned
scholars in Europe, provide a feast
of extraordinary value and interest. What must always astonish us anew in reading the least thing which Professor Ker wrote, is the versatility and profundity of his knowledge. Not only was he as at home in any century as was Austin Dobson in the eighteenth, but his familiarity with the age he was considering was unlimited by language or nations. As familiar with French and Italian as with the ancient classics, as intimate What must always astonish us anev with the ancient classics, as intimate the little lights of learning as with the greater constellations, he takes us far and wide, while in all directions he opens windows for us on enchanting and unexpected land-

A Happy Introduction

In a happy introduction to these essays, Mr. Whibley writes of him essays, Mr. whibley writes of alm that he acquired "language after language until there was scarce a country in Europe which he had not made his own in speech and understanding." Not only did he study men and their writings of all ages, but he udied what they said about one other; like a rapier flash he was on to looseness or inaccuracy; while for conventionality in criticism, mere phrases or catchwords, he had an undisguised contempt. "The roman-tic revival," he said, a convenient label in histories, is treated as if it were a scientific explanation. It ought to be looked into." That is all, but coming from W. P. Ker, it is enough; a world of comment lies behind it. And again: "The spirit of behind it. And again: The spirit of the age," he declared, is "a danger-ous demon." In the essay on Pope he dealt severely with Matthew Arnold's statement that Dryden and Pope were "the classics of our prose." "It were "the classics of our prose." "It is a double sin in criticism," he deis a double sin in confuses the kinds in two ways, ignoring their poetry and their prose alike. For, of ourse they are classics of our prose write prose."

Certainly no one has done greater than he, in dynamiting with an irresistible combination of erudi-tion and irony the prejudice which one writer has built up against another. His essay on Horace Walpole efuting the habitual recklessness of Macaulay, his consideration of Dr. Johnson's attitude toward Milton, his emperate but uncompromising dis-nissal of Mark Pattison as a critic; his reconsideration of some of Matthew Arnold's conclusions so easily and reverently swallowed by the little learned, are but a few ex-amples, taken at random, of his

Confidence in Plain Man

Never was there less of the peda-gogue about any man of letters than W. P. Ker. Those who knew him intimately speak of his horror of the whom he wrote with characteristic humor that he is apt "to treat the procession of poets as if he had the cellings of rainbow marble decorate." management of it all." Moreover his confidence in the judgment of the plain man on poetry is unusual in one who was in a position to gauge vast knowledge at its full value. "The plain man," he wrote in an essay on Tennyson, showing the broadness and the inherent soundness of his attitude, which, however intricate the detail, never lost its the proposition of the control of the proposition. The plain man, which is the proposition of the plain man, and it was to Petra, to her father, the king, that the true wife of Herod Antipas fied.

"The plain man," he wrote in an essay on Tennyson, showing the broadness and the inherent soundness of his attitude, which, however intricate the detail, never lost its true perspective, "the plain man looks to those peaks and summits of poetry and finds them beyond all comparison with the lower levels where the historical critic is working out his survey. The critic will go wrong unless he recognizes this other point of view. . ."

It was, Mr. Whibley points out, as an adventurer, engaged on tasks of huge importance and intense interest, that W. P. Ker set out upon his world journeys in the service of poetry. In his inaugural lecture as professor of poetry, he observed that "it would be less difficult to find words for the danger of the task; this is the Siege Perilous." Perilous it proved rather for those voyagers who had gone before him, and whose investigations or conclusions had lacked the navigator's skill and in-

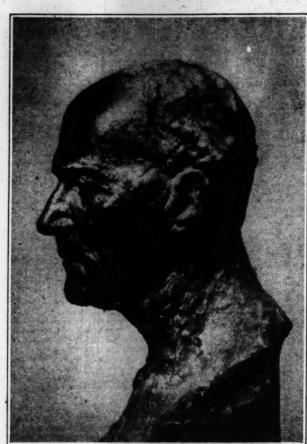
Professor Ker's Essays

Collected Essays of W. F. Ker, with in the literature of all ages and continents from Spain to Iceland, yet never did anyone carry his learning in the literature of all ages and continents from Spain to Iceland, yet never did anyone carry his learning which he invariably brought to it. As we follow him through these pages, stepping with such swiftness and ease from one subject to another, they appear, some disappointment that their incompleteness; we note that quite a number of the most important ones are not included. If some hint had been given that the rest were to follow, as, for instance, the "History of the Ballads" and when he chances to stray abroad of instance, the "History of the Ballads". Encyclopædic as his knowledge

was, from B. C. to the twentieth century, specialist as we must call him in the literature of all ages and continents from Spain to Iceland, yet never did anyone carry his learning in the literature of all ages and continents from Spain to Iceland, yet never did anyone carry his learning. The Re-making of the Nations, by J. H. Nicholson. London: Kegan Paul, Trench. Truber & Co., Ltd., New York: E. P. Dutton & Co. 3s.

CURIOUSLY oblivious to modern to know nesses of the surving none without having enriched and illumined it, we find ourselves deeply impressed at a distribution of great indeed, he possessed to a some mission of discovery there is no more leisurely, and at the same time which must ever be identified with greatness. E. F. H.

Encyclopædic as his knowledge.



Bust of W. P. Ker

The Lifted Curtain

deep rift which separates east and west, and brought to the world again knowledge of silent and forgotten cities. It is difficult to conceive that London or Paris or New York could vanish from remembrance, and yet cities as important to their age and civilization were deserted and veiled in the dust of centuries. What must have been the thoughts of this exonly entrance on that side to Petra, and did he cry out at the loveliness of the flame-colored Khazne Fur'un, Treasure House of Pharaoh, the first object to meet his eyes?

Early in the dawn of civilization powerful center. Throngs of hu-manity passed that way; rich cara-vans headed for the narrow entrance, the Gate of the Siq, bearing gold and silver, precious stones, spices, dyes,

carvings,

1926

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BRENTANO'S

ilers to the World

itself, with huge granaries and bins and great storehouses. Not much re-mains of the interior of the creamy-colored Castle and only faint traces of the frescoes which smiled down upon the medieval jugglers and singers as they amused the gathering. Fascinating Supposition

There is the fascinating supposi-

tion that the end of the Dead Sea hides those Cities of the Plain, Sodom and Gomorrah. There are cities which David beseiged. There cities which David beseiged. There is the wonderful luxuriance of the warm-springed gorge to the city where John the Baptist was imprisoned. There are cities of the Decapolis, where Grecian theaters were built, and pillared walks, which sums desk, surrounded by filing cases and cases in the snow and ice of the point of the present of the point of the poi is the wonderful luxuriance of the the almost impregnable Petra, dominating great trade routes, became a capolis where Grecian theaters were

filled with human life, pageantry and barter, the claps of tools and the warning cry of the watchman. They were early cradles of civilization, and were swept by turbulence and dramatic event. Much careful excavation is needed. Many of the most valuable discoveries have as y been only by chance, as the famous map in mosaic, and they have suffered soverely in careless or ignored.

rant handling. rant nanding.

The illustratoins are noteworthy.

Many are in color and all show the
massive construction or elegant detail of the buildings, and the phenomenal gorges and precipitous and lonely heights where now no beacon

fered severely in careless or igno-



RARE BOOKS JOHN HOWELL fow open for business 434 Post St., San Franc

es any apprehension lest others know already, agreeably colored by the leisurely enthusiasm of the

writer.

And so, when Mr. Nicholson sets out for his twelvemonths' tour of the world "without having drawn up any very definite scheme: in fact, I deliberately refused to bind myself by rigid plans," we recognize our guide and instinctively make for the arminate have been a transparent to the program of t chair, knowing that, however strenu-ous the title of the volume may ap-pear, our trip will be unhurried and entertaining.

we begin the itinerary by accom-panying Mr. Nicholson into the fastpanying Mr. Nicholson into the tasks nesses of central Europe, viewing the "states which have grown" and the "states which have shrunk," and incidentally sampling the amenities of mid-European railway travel. Arriving at Lemberg, Mr. Nicholson took the through train to Budapest, proceeding which required him to currencies, obtain three visés, and pass through four customs examinations." One can scarcely wonder that the photographs taken looking up the author found himself the only the final pyramid at 28,100 feet, the

The Vanished Cities of Arabia, by Originality of the people of Petra.

Mrs. Steuart Erskine. New York: E. P. One curious method is revealed in partly finished buildings, and that is, building from the top down.

CARCELY more than a hundred years ago an intrepid explorer, Burckhardt, risked his life in the hostile country of eastern Palestine, beyond the Ghor, or that long deep rift which separates east and west, It is a difficult matter to read changes in strange lands, unless some previous visit in the relatively distant past has provided points of comparison.

Has Wide Appeal

This story of their venture is taken up in turn by several members of the author nevertheless found good material for observation in those parts. terial for observation in those parts of India, China and Japan where the

Contrasting Ways

country at the stage of development of modern China."

Passing to India, Mr. Nicholson notes that the same efficient meth-ods that America has so success-

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have already worked over the territory before him spoil his enjoyment. And when his story of the expedition is written, it is a quaint mixture of things that are new and things we know already, agreeably colored by have already worked over the terri-

new and the old exist side by side, and his conclusions, coming from a fresh, unbiased and sympathetic ob-

Strangely contrasting are the varied ways in which these three countries have respectively called upon Eastern culture. China, we are told, has received American mechanical methods with open arms.

But its appeal is far wider than that. No one, it is safe to say, who reads this account, aided as it is by chanical methods with open arms.

It is avrized das it is by magnificent photographs, and Someriand "In the Time of the Breaking of and "In the Time of the Breaking of a contraction of the Breaking of the capolis, where Grecian theaters were built, and pillared walks, which once were filled with uproar and laughter.

Mrs. Erskine has done two things often clothed in a suit of American walk is been account of these cities. well in her account of these cities. cut...he has generally also absorbed

As to China's political troubles, there is no need for immediate con-

cern, according to one of the au-thor's Chinese acquaintances: "Our history is always like this: a few history is always like this: a few hundred years of settled govern-ment, and then a hundred years or so of disorder. We seem now to be entering upon one of these disor-derly periods. When the cycle has run its course, settled government will come back."

India and Japan

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A Globe-Trotting Scholar, trial civilisation, Europe is handing on a problem which she has not herself solved. It may be that

The Be-making of the Nations, by J. H.
Nicholson. London: Kegan Paul. Trench.
Trubner & Co. Ltd., New York: E. P.
Dutton & Co. 1s.

URIOUSLY oblivious to modern high-pressure efficiency is the typical scholarly Englishman.
And when he chances to stray abroad on some mission of discovery there. be made in terms not economic or political, but religious.

Japan, on the other hand, has bor-rowed from the West by deliberate selection, guarding, with equal delib-eration, her Shintoism and whatever should be shown that the should be s

An Ambitious Project

However untroubled by prospects.

server, are certainly not without

value.

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Books for a New Quarter-Century

Inside the Moscow Art Thea-ter, by Oliver M. Sayler (Bren-tano's, \$4). Human Shows; Far Phantasies, by Thomas Hardy (Macmillan, 7s. 6d.; \$2.25).

Little Pictures of Japan, edited by Olive Beaupré Miller (The Book House for Children, \$4.70). out of focus. The supreme task be-

The Fight for Everest

I 3 IT worth while; worth the toll and privation and sacrifice, just and privation and sacrifice, just to stand at the end at the summit of that final pyramid of Everest, highest of the world's mountains, 29,002 feet up in the wild fastnesses An ambitious Project
The author's original purpose, we find, was to spent his allotted time visiting the various nations of the world, noting at first hand "the universal character of the change which is coming over general civilization." A very attractive project, but—considering our guide's probable rate of progress, the number of visitable nations and the twelvemonth's limit—evidently not destined to be completed.

However, untroubled by prospects, we find the world's mountains, 29,002 feet up in the wild fastnesses of Tibet? General Younghushand attempts in his introductory chapter to adduce some rational reasons for saying that it is; but they are, with one possible exception, singularly unconvincing. The true answer, to be accepted or not, but entirely increased of perhaps, by Beetham; "That write while," he says, "is surely a product of town life: it could never arise out of town life: it could never arise out

there on the plateau, in front of the great mountain."

Nobody ever stopped, when young. to consider whether it was worth the labor and risk to climb the apple tree; nobody, surely, who has read the narrative, so simply told, of. Norton and Somervell's assault on the peak, of how they struggled to within 800 feet of the summit, and take five tickets in three different then had to turn back to reach Camp passenger on his train across the Polish border.

Central Europe disposed of, somewhat perfunctorily, we find ourselves watted across to Asia. Here we lose sight of our itinerary, and the author settles down to observe the "re-worder adventurers on an expedition while as the last voyage of Magellan, or any other of manking," precess in convention and to

pected, primarily of the detailed organization and progress of the expedition, of difficulties overcome and
experence gained; and consequently
the book will be of unique value, from
a technical point of view, to such as
arctic explorers, mountaineers, geolorgists, and students of natural science, especially as systematic information on these subjects is collected into senarate changers.

camps in the snow and ice of the expression. Among their fellows Rongbuk glacier and the North Col; they show as the natural components looked out over the wildest mountain of a complete and rounded world. Their curious language, with its colors of sunrise and sunset on the willfully awkward phrasing, its insilver, precious stones, spices, dyes, peacocks. Her streets were busy and her skilled artisans were carving great treasure houses, temples and tombs from the red sandstone walls, for building in black basalt, placing the same of the beholder in their present ruin. She has also shown them to the reader as they were when new and or building in black basalt, placing the same of the same of

Roof of the World must feel, at least partly, the

lure of that wind-swept summit on the roof of the world which, as Odell felt, watching it through the cloud-wraiths on his lonely vigil at Camp VI, the highest camp of all, must fascinate any mountaineer, so that

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The Fight for Everest: 1924, by Lieut-Col. E. F. Norton and Others. London: Edward Arnold & Co. 25s. New York: Longmans Green & Co. 37.50. why those far-gathered companions, soldiers and mountaineers, explorers and scholars, who made up the party under Colonel Norton's leadership, would unhesitatingly indorse Bee-tham's statement: "The dearest wish of every member was that he might take part in the next attempt.

It is only a question of time before Everest is conquered; but it may be doubted whether the record of that victory, when it is written, could be lain of Toledo, O., and Miss Cutter any more inspiring than this account of the attack of 1924.

a very substantial body. He seems to have an inexhaustible fertility in the output of dramatic lyrics. Every

memory or imagining or emotion of his would seem to shape itself naturally into verse which falls within that category of Browning's. For while Hardy has written songs,

they are very rarely the intangible outpourings of the pure lyrist: al-

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More Hardy Verse

Human Shows: Far Phantasies, by Thomas Hardy. London and New York: Macmillan. 7a. 6d.; \$2.25.

HE case of Thomas Hardy is to be right for its occasion, the spe-

had written uch. Since then, apart from the tremendous trilogy of "The Dynasts," and the lesser but notable "Queen of Cornwall," he has given us seven volumes of verse, the contents of which, added together, make the contents of which, added together, make the contents of the contents of the contents of the contents of which, added together, make the contents of t

Mount Sinal, by A. Mary R. Dobson.
London: Methuen. 6s. net.

R. RENDEL HARRIS, the archaeologist and librarian of the John Rylands Library, Manchester, agreed to go once more to the Convent of St. Catherine on Mount Sinal at the head of an expedition started in December. 1922.

Here, it will be agreed, was an interestingly assorted party, and the pedition started in December, 1922.
The principal objective of the expedition was the library of ancient manuscripts at the convent. This has been a sort of Mecca (or should one say Jerusalem?) to students of Bible origins since Tischendorf discovered there the "Codex Sinatticus" 80 years ago, and carried it off to the Tsar of Russia. This Codex was a complete version of Old and New Testaments origins since Tischendorf dis in Greek, dating from the fourth cen-tury. Dr. Harris himself has made several discoveries in the library which are events in the history of Biblical criticism. If he made no startling discovery during the visit described with so much charm in this book, the pilgrimage was still

this book, the pilgrimage was still full of Interest.

Mary Dobson is Dr. Harris's cousin, and was the proposer of the expedition. The adventurous party consisted of Dr. Harris; Mary Dobson; Dr. Hatch, a member of the theological faculty of Harvard, Mrs. Hatch and their son, Robert Hatch; H. G. Wood, director of studies of Woodbrooke, Selly Oak; Mrs. and Miss Norton's accomplishments we Miss Norton's accomplishments we learn was "the capacity for riding

seen, when one has grown used to it,

tual achievements with a smile at once pitiful and mischievous, has never written a mean word about his fellows or denied that they may reach heights not yet scaled. All that is noble has always won his

And it is possible to delight in

Hardy's poetry without being over-much concerned with its philosophy.

It has so many qualities: spare and sinewy strength, no words wasted; technical virtuosity; occasional happy simplicities; the interest of its

stories; actualities of landscape and figure. In these "Human Shows" and "Far Phantasies" all these things

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ardent admiration.

are abundantly present.

mingles glimpses of the historical past with descriptions of the present

Here, it will be agreed, was an interestingly assorted party, and the number of women in it causes Dr. Harris to remark in his preface that in spite of the trials of the journey, "it appears that from very early times Mt. Sinai has been a magnet for Christian women." Mary Dobson writes of scenery and peoples in the Sinai Peninsula, and incidentally has much good to say of the Arabs (a rather pleasant change). She lightly mingles glimpses of the historical past with descriptions of the present in her account of the Convent of St. Catherine, and introduces the reader to life stories of old hermits whose relics are preserved. Her personal sketches of the brethren now at the convent are both friendly and vivacious.

Books Received

Inclusion of a book in this list does not necessarily indicate that it has the indorsement of The Christian Science Monitor.

Israel, Elihu and Cadwallader Wash-burn, a Chapter in American Biog-raphy, compiled by Gaillard Hunt. New York: The Macmillan Company.

millan Company.

Human Nhows, Far Phantasies,
Songs, and Trifles, by Thomas Hardy.
New York: The Macmillan Company.

Songs, and Trifies, by Thomas Hardy. New York: The Macmillan Company. \$2.25.

The American Pulpit, edited by Charles Clayton Morrison. New York: The Macmillan Company. Cosmic Evolution, by John Elof Boodin. New York: The Macmillan Company. \$3.50.

Biack Valley, by Raymond Weaver. New York: The Viking Press. \$2.

Firefly, by Diana Patrick. New York: E. P. Dutton & Co. \$2.

Joanna, by H. L. Gates. New York: Barse and Hopkins. \$2.

Plays of the Moscow Art Theater Musical Studio, translated by George S. and Gilbert Seldes. New York: Brentano's. \$3.

The Doctor Looks at Blography, by Joseph Collins. New York: George H. Doran Company. \$3.

A Ploneer's Search for an Ideal Home, a Book of Personal Memoirs, by Phoebe Goodell Judson. Bellingham, Wash. \$2.

The case of Thomas Hardy is surely unique. Other men, Milton for example, have made great reputations both in poetry and in prose. or even, like Rossetti, as writers and painters. What is so remarkable about Hardy's two achievements is their sharp division in time. It is nearly 30 years since he wrote hir last novel, and at that date he had published no poetry, in book form at any rate, though he had written uch. Since then, apart from the tremendous trilogy of "The sesses no master-key to life, is not Wash. \$2. Elements of Business Finance, by J. H. Bonneville. New York: Prentice-Hall, Inc. \$5.

ranslator of "The Cock and the Hen," a Czechoslovakian folk tale, has now translated and published "Folk Songs of Bohemia," with words and music arranged by Dorothy Cooper. Like its predecessor, this volume is bound and illustrated in the high colors characteristic of southeastern colors characteristic of southeastern Europe, and would make a novel and pleasing holiday gift.

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NOTE—"Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" is published in fourteen different styles and sizes, which are listed in the advertisement on the Home Forum Page of this newspaper.

THE HOME FORUM

In Praise of the Lilac

IT Was, all in good time that Amy Lowell gave us her "Lileac," time that is one consulted in the source one sangthe prelate of these flowers about which for the good and most loved things of childhood, and most loved things of childhood, which gave as the prelate of these flowers about which, for the good and most loved things of childhood, and most loved things of childhood, ward gardens in the culty or door, year gardens in the culty of the prevail of the

almost militant habit of the plant made it a favorite, quite as much as its delicious perfume and handsome blossoms; for it grows like a weed, endures the rigors of the coldest New England winter, and spreads so rapidly that under favorable conditions it readily forms hedges and thickets.

It is the flower that decorates the altars of country churches in May and the one that little girls are most likely to take as a gift to their teacher. And it is associated with all the most homely and intimate life of the household, because it loves to grow by kitchen doors, cellar bulkheads, under the windows collar bulkheads, under the windows the connectations which these plants must have for a native. He mate life of the household, because it loves to grow by kitchen doors, cellar bulkheads, under the windows of the best front room or parlor, and, incessantly cut down, but as incessantly growing again, about the horse-block and the hitching-post. At the fence corners of orchards, along stone walls near the house, and even running wild, near the cow barn and the less remote cow paths, it is almost always one of the most familiar of mute friends. And in the city and horse-block and the hitching-post. At the fence corners of orchards, along stone walls near the house, and even running wild, near the cow barn and the less remote cow paths, it is almost always one of the most familiar of mute friends. And in the city and the suburbs it is seldom absent altogether, whatever other rarer and more delicate shrubs may compete with it for attention.

Miss Lowell has known all this and has put it and much more into her poem. "You are the smell of all summers," she says, "the love of wives and children, the recollection of the gardens of little children."

For her the lilacs were a symbol of New England—"May is like here in the road dealth when they "tapped the window window and the preacher preached his sermon, and ran along the road beside the bouse." It is in child-hood alone that a plant, a tree, a bird, becomes somehow "identified with things as different as possible, s

of the gardens of little children. For her the lilacs were a symbol of New England—"May is lilac here in New England... heart-leaves of lilac all over New England, roots of lilac all over New England, roots of lilac under all the soil of New England, lilac in me because I am New land, lilac in me because I am New land lilac in me land lilac in England, because my roots are in it, because my leaves are of it, because my flowers are for it, because it is

y country."
As a New Yorker born, I rather grudge her attempt to monopolize the lilacs for New England, because they were as familiar to me in Brooklyn gardens when a boy as they are now when a man in Maine, Vermont and Massachusetts. In-deed, I had a rustic table and bench under a clump of white and purple lilacs when I was very small, and played store and house there almost before I played anything else; and I think that the farms of New York State-yes, and no doubt of Pennsylvania, Ohio, and Illinois-have their characteristic clumps of lilac bushes. But this fact serves only to make Miss Lowell's poem appeal to a wider public. There is no shrub, not even the moss rose or the syringa

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august subjects. His home-thoughts from abroad turn to whitethroats and swallows, thrushes and butter

And though the fields look rough with hoary dew, All will be gay when noontide wakes

The buttercups, the little children's dower brighter than this gaudy melon-flower! -Far

These are Browning's home-thoughts

from Italy—or anybody's.

Miss Lowell has condensed New
England into about a hundred lines of verse, as anyone will see who takes the trouble to check over the list of characteristic details which list of characteristic details which she mentions. It is all there.

The other night just after re-reading Lilacs." I happened upon a book genius in their choice of sites for colors. Were it not for the rather

farms, pastures, lakes, and streams at all seasons of the year. A few titles of pictures are as follows: The Pet of the Farm, the Big Barn-door, One o' the Little Rivers, the Villa however, in the fact that it stands Groceryman, the Old Well-Sweep, near the reputed side of the Vogel-the House With the Barn Across the weiderhof, the dwelling-place of Road. One's own country means these this gs. They are the "cords as Walther von der Vogelweide. Walther, although a songster of the that bind us to it. And that is one of twelfth century, is undoubtedly the the truths that every poet knows.

"Sappho, With That Auriole"

Sappho, though only three of her come down to us complete from the poetess to us as she was to the Greeks. This wonderful singer—

(as her English sister-amorist saw her in a poetic vision) is one of the tragical-heroines of world-romance. "Her speech is mixed with fire." said one ancient critic. Here is a night scene of hers translated by Sir Edwin Arnold:

"The stars about the lovely moor Fall back and vanish very soon When round and full her silver face Swims into sight, and lights all

And here, translated by J. H. Meri-

Sandy of Cape Breton Island

The Tyrolese Castle

ther, although a songster of the

greatest living poet of Tyrol; the Tyrolese character, its strength, its daring independence, its passionate loy-

comes into expression in his poetry as

no other national character has been

sweetness, nature and love, the spring of flowers and the rapture of

So die bluomen uz dem grase derin-

sunnen, in einem meien an den morgen

fruo, und diu kleinen vogellin wol singent in ir besten wise die sie kunnen,

among the pastures and vineyards of that beautiful island, better fitted than this for the shepherd's pipe or for the joy of the rural swain who would

"Sport with Amaryllis in the shade Or with the tangles of Nezera's hair."

On the low wall of Sandy's little parlour were hung coloured prints of "Our hlessed Saviour." "Our gracious Queen." and "The Beauty of hair."

On the way back to Sandy Mac-Donald's I noticed in the green nances in fashion plates. In his little madows a little patch of potatoes, perhaps fifty feet square, with what and all sorts of odds and ends and and all sorts of odds and ends and and all sorts of odds and ends and the entertained me with an account the entertained me with an account during the year just opening. Unfor-

And why should we not make and slipping along the way, that in some

learn that in Christian Science there you." healing for this condition of [In another column will be found a translation of this article into Norwegian] thought.

Gode Forsetter

is the mentions. It is all there, she mentions in their choice of sites for publishs. Liftry years ago, which the prose version of the puem, so to speak, in a little over a hundred pages. It is Clifton Johnson's "The New England Country," Mr. Johnson and it is always advisable to choose where the castle dwell and can be seen from them alone, liftle book' for all the guidebooks and the salves and the character of a region, too, and I would not give his liftle book' for all the guidebooks and with pen and pencil—for he is both artist and pencil—for he is bo fatte gode forsetter for det nye år—en hang som også ofte kommer frem i almindelig konversasjon. Har nogen i god tro fattet verdige forsetter, blir latterlig lys mens der ofte ikke legges merke til de gode resultater av så-

Through the Straits of Magellan. From a Water-Color Drawing by W. M. Birchall

N THE pairting "Through the,

It is curious how posterity mis-

him the best books in the world."

would surely jot down.immediately the names of Ivan and Cetewayo, king of the Zulus. Personally, how-til utførelse. ever, I never considered Ivan to be one of history's "lowbrows."

Few, even among our literary men, realize that this Tsar, held up to annen vel, bergver sig velsignelisen av realize that this Tsar, held up to obloquy by the abridged history books, was a very keen bookman, whose library was the apple of his eye. Like the wealthy American tears of commerce of today, he had agents all over the world looking out for rarities. And it cost him a pretty alty and its overweening egoism, obloquy by the abridged history Odes—the third not long ago discovered in the Egyptian sands—have covered in the Egyptian sands—have of sweetness above all:

spring of flowers and the rapture of for rarities. And it cost him a pretty om hvor trofast man følger denne blendverk, og ikke som en virkelighet, of one remittance of eleven waggon. arilge skikk å foreta en selveksami- på grunning av at begrensning er hell of one remittance of eleven waggon- loads of gold and silver sent off to merchants abroad "who bought for setter. I nogen tilfeller er det fatte prinsipp, Gud.

I lyset av Kristelig Videnskan er det gode forsetter ikke engang erkjent av und diu kleinen vogellin wol singert in ir besten wise die sie kunnen, Waz wunne mac sich da genozen zuo!

The medieval Tsars of Muscovy vied with the Emperors of China in sending exquisite gifts to each other by the trading caravans that set forth every year to wend their way across Asia. It took two or three little birds sing in full-throated joy, what bappiness can equal that!)...

The castle may give to the village its one abigling significance, and may a symbolize a whole landscape, the work of man coming into line with the eternal glory of the hills; the castle overlooking Klausen huddled at its foot beside the river raises the village into a fuller dignity and

deres tidligere fellgrep fremsatt i et menneskets sanne natur som det ene A mere sweet thread of sighing. uendelige Sinns idé der stedse utvikler sig. Denne forståelse bringer den Dispersing clouds reveal a patient frydefulle overbevisning om at fremskritt ikke alene er mulig, men simpelthen uundgåelig. Kristelig Videnskap, som hviler på bibelsk bemyndigelse så vel som på fornuft, viser tydelig at der ikke kan være noge grenser for menneskeslektens muligheter for forbedring, vekst og utvik-ling, og krever logisk at sådanne For joy o' hearing ling, og krever logisk at sådanne Pegris fall tap, tap, tap, tappingly egenskaper som hindrer og stenger, må bli betraktet som et blott og bart

I lyset av Kristelig Videnskap er de "Søg først Guds vilje og hads retfær-dighet, så skal I få alt dette i tilgift"

Mountain Hemlock

The mountain hemlock droops he lacy branches
Oh, so tenderly
In the summer sun!
Yet she has power to baffle avalanches—
She, rising alenderly
Where the rivers run.

-Harriet Monroe, in "The Difference and Other Poems.

A Timely Resolution

resolutions. The early failures of resolve into action could appear." those who have made worthy resolu- This truly is part of the great mission tions in all good faith are pictured of Christian Science,—the dissipating in a ridiculous light, while note is of fear in the hearts of men, that they not always taken of the great good may demonstrate their God-given resultant from resolutions honestly power of putting resolve into action. made and carried out.

So mesmeric a factor in human
experience is ridicule that many, who
and only course that guarantees the

perhaps need most to turn about, perfect healing of fear. Its purpose allow themselves to be robbed of the is to enlighten, to establish in human possible benefits of this custom of consciousness the true nature of man making a fresh start, by drifting along as the forever-developing idea of the with a light attitude of thought to-one infinite Mind. This understand-ward it. Fear of ridicule no doubt ing brings the joyous conviction that causes many to be reluctant to have progress not only is possible, but is on their best friends know with actually inevitable. Christian Sciwhat sincerity they observe this perience, resting upon Scriptural author-odical custom of self-examination ity, as well as upon reason, shows and consequent right resolving. In clearly that there can be no limits to some instances the making of good mankind's possibilities for improve-resolutions may not even be self-ment, growth, and development, and acknowledged; but there is no doubt logically demands that such qualities that the tendency is very general to as hinder and obstruct be regarded be a little more thoughtful and to put only as a mere seeming, and not a forth a little more effort as the year reality, on the ground that limitation opens with all its possibilities for is wholly unlike the divine creative good.

In the light of Christian Science remake our good resolutions? Grant-then, there is no room for self-pity; ing that there is the liability of some has the same task ahead of him, the instances for every three steps for- same cross to take up, and the same ward there may be a slipping back opportunity for success. Fidelity in of two, is not the one step retained separating between spiritual reality: an actual gain? With what perverse-ness the carnal mind sometimes ress, regardless of circumstance, conness the carnal mind sometimes ress, regardless of circumstance, condwells upon the slip backward rather than upon the forward step, which is ever just cause for rejoicing! There is, perhaps, no one more in need of sympathy than he who through repeated failure has practically lost courage and no longer deems it worth while even to resolve to do batter. while even to resolve to do better. hearts to work and watch for wis-if such will read the testimonies of dom, Truth, and Love" (Science and healing given in the Christian Science Health p. 15). The great Way-shower periodicals, or will attend a Wednes- said, "Seek ye first the kingdom of day evening testimony meeting in a God, and his righteousness; and all cience church, he will these things, shall be added unto

To drop tap, tap, tap, tappingly
Upon pale laurel massed below.
The wind breathes through the grove

Whose sof: Hight filters

Through branches star bejeweled, And glimmers on the trunks Again the night breeze-laughing, Goes dancing through the forest For joy of seeing Pearls hang from pointed leaves,

Upon the yearning earth below. Caroline Lawrence Dier.

Accepted Metrical Forms

At the risk of repeating what I have said before elsewhere, the commonest error of a certain school of critics and poets is that they continually confuse the functions and virtues of metre with those of rhythm. Metrical forms are slowly evolved in the cumulative conscious ness of a race, and their acceptance by a succession of poets is governed by their peculiar fitness to the genius of the language. No indi-vidual . . at this time of day, for example, could possibly discover be-yond all argument that, whereas the five-foot lambic line is a perfect vehicle for the expression in English of a very wide range of postic feel. vehicle for the expression in English of a vary wide range of poetic feeling, the Alexandrine is, broadly speaking, of no use at all for the English language. That is to say, we could drop the Alexandrine from our poetry entirely without any likely loss at all, whereas the exclusion of our normal blank verse line would be an extremely heavy loss to every future poet. But we are today aware of this, not through sudden revelation to our own understanding, but because of an instinct bred out of five canturies of poetic practice—John Drinkwater, in "The

SCIENCE HEALTH With Key to the Scriptures

ByMARY BAKER EDDY PUBLISHED BY THE TRUSTEES UNDER THE WILL OF MARY BAKES EDDY

The original, standard and only Textbook on Christian nce Mind-healing, in one volume of .700 pages, may be read or purchased at Christian Science Reading Rooms throughout the world.

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STOCKS MOVE IN IRREGULAR PRICE COURSE

High-Priced Specialties and Oil Shares Are in Demand

NEW YORK. Dec. 30 (P)—Constructive forces were again at work in faday's stock market, and the general list moved higher despite the con') unnee of relatively high money rates and the liquidation of a few pools.

So-called "tax selling" was apparently limited to a few ordinarily inactive issues, although this was thus day that stocks could be sold for tax purposes and cleared in the ordinary marker.

It will still be possible, however, to make sales for the purpose of registering, income tax losses tomorrow, but only through cash transactions. It was considered probable that some of today's buying by shorts may also have been for the purpose of establishing losses on stocks sold short at higher figures.

Talk of more mergers revived specu-lative interest in the oils, Associated lative interest in the oils, Associated climbing to a new high level for the year. Trading in the rails quieted down somewhat, although "katy" preferred, Deleware & Hudson, and New York Central were in brick demand, the last-named touching 136, its highest price in years.

Weber & Heilbroner collapsed more, the 7 monte on what and the collapsed more.

Weber & Heilbroner collapsed more-than 7 points on what appeared to be pool liquidation. S. S. Kresge ex-tended its gains to 1 points by touch-ing a new record high at 850. Foreign exchanges opened steady with sterling unchanged at \$4.84% and French francs slightly higher at 3.79½ cents.

Year-end settlements gave an irregular appearance to the bond mar-ket in today's trading. Prices fluc-tuated in rather aimless fashion with profit taking in some of the convert-ible rail and oil issues offset by fresh buying of foreign obligations and some

of the low priced carrier bonds. The brighter outlook for the success of the French Cabinet's financial pro-gram following the victory of Premier Briand over opposition radical groups, caused renewed buying of all French

hich averaged gains of about a point. Speculative interest in the railroad group turned to "Katy" adjustment 5s, Western Maryland 4s and certificates for the St. Paul Junior while realizing sales forced while realizing sales forced recessions in Norfolk & Western, Chesapeake & Ohio and Deleware & Hudson convertibles. Skelly Oil 6½s lost ground but the Sinclair issues were

DOWNWARD SWING IN WHEAT PRICES

CHICAGO, Dec. 30 '(By the Associated Press)—Wheat prices here took an early swing downward today, influenced by failure of foreign markets to respond well to yesterday's sharp advance in Chicago. Reports of favorable harvest weather in Argentina and Australia tended further to weaken values here.

able harvest weather in Argentina and Australia tended further to weaken values here.

Considerable hesitancy on the part of new speculative buyers was apparent, and there was also evidence that many holders were disposed to sell out and to realize profits.

Chicago opening prices, which ranged from 2c decline to ic advance, new style, December \$1.88@1.88\cdot \text{2.88}\text{3.84}\text{2.31}\text{4.32}\text{4.32}\text{4.33}\text{4.34}\text{4.35}\text{4.31}\text{4.31}\text{4.31}\text{4.31}\text{4.31}\text{4.31}\text{4.32}\text{4.32}\text{4.32}\text{4.32}\text{4.32}\text{4.32}\text{4.32}\text{4.32}\text{4.32}\text{4.32}\text{4.33}\text{4.33}\text{4.34}

INSURANCE CO. TO . PAY STOCK DIVIDEND

Directors of the Providence-Wash-ington Insurance Company of Provi-dence voted to declare a 50 per cent stock dividend on the \$2,000,000 capital k now outstanding. They also do to pay 12 per cent per annum the \$3,000,000 stock to be outsiding after payment of the stock days.

dividend.

This rate will compare with 14 per cent being paid on the present stock, and will be equivalent to an increase of \$4 a share per annum to the old of \$4 a snare per annum to the on stockholders. Stockholders at their an-nual meeting Jan, 26 will be asked to vote on the increase in stock neces-sary to pay the stock dividend. Assets of the company now exceed \$14,000,000, and surplus is over \$6,880,-100.

BOSTON ELEVATED BUYS MACK BUSSES

buses for the Framingham-Saxonville

Stone & Webster have bought hye-bus chassis from Mack Trucks for use by the Virginia Rallway & Power Company of Richmond, Va. This pur-chase brings the bus equipment of this trolley company up to 50 busses.

LONDON STOCK

MARKET QUIET LONDON, Dec. 30—Trading on the stock exchange was quiet today. Rub-ber issues were easier and industrials dull. Oils were firm, with large option

auls 31. The fill-edge division was steady despite further gold shipments to Holand. French rentes were better due to improved sentiment brought about by the Franch Cabinet acceptance of the Finance Minister's taxation program.

NEW YORK, Dec. 30—The Farm Loan Board has approved the payment of reg-ular quarterly dividends of \$2.50 each, by Chicago, Dallas and Kansas City joint stock land banke. The rate of Des Molnes bank has the reduced from \$2.25 quarterly ta \$1, placing its stock on a \$4 annual basis.

Chile Copper Company and Caffe Ex-location Company report for the nine or the ended Sept. 30, 1925, suplus of 1.11,832 after expenses, depreciation, reducit taxes and interest, equivalent to 1.20, a share (par \$25) on \$109,776,500

New Niguero Sugar for the year ended July 31 reports ast profit of \$2523 after interest, depression, etc., equal to 6 cents a share on \$4,100,000 stock, compared with \$533,427, or \$11,85 a share, in the revious year.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

| 100 North Pac. | 77% | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 |

| 100 Chryster A. 10612 | 10652 | 1066 | 1060 Chryster A. 10612 | 10652 | 1066 | 1060 Chryster A. 10612 | 10652 | 1066 | 1060 Chryster new 50 | 1500 Chryster ne

BOSTON CURB

(Quotations to 1:10 p. m.)	
Ting to the same of	
	31
	. 1
Bagdad Silver	4
Rohemia 112 112	3
Boston & Montana18 .46 .	45
	46
Bhiebell 2 2	1
Calumet & Jerome15 .15 .	1:
Con Pet A 8% 816	5
Chief Cons Min 3% 3%	3
Crystal Cop	45
Columbian Syn 21/2 21/2	1
Creole Syn	14
Elec Bond 721 72	7:
General 174 .90	1
Gadsden Copper 38 .38 .:	38
Goodyear	36
Idaho 24 24	1
Iron Cap 214 214	-
Ind Rayon 1814 1814	15
Juno 1% 1%	1
Jerome Verde Dev 95 .95 .!	9.5
	11
Life Sav 21 21	21
Paymaster	R
	34
01/ 9	-
Trans Lux 12 12	1
United Verde Ext 27% 27%	27
Verde Central Copper. 374 334	3
Verde Mines	16

SECURITIES SOLD

AT AUCTION TODAY

155 Canadian-Conn Cot M el A 154, up 14
250 New Eng, Southern Mills pf 20
231 Hamilton Mfg 45, 45, 454, 67, 67
260 Saco-Lowell Shops 1st pf 322, off 34
260 Naumkeag Steam Cot xw 185, unchage
56 Chruell Mills 95-94%, off 3
260 U S Worsted Corp 1st pf 33, off 34
274 Nashua Mfg Com off 9
285 El Elee III Kkit xvid 5713-365%, up 34
285 Amn Mfg com ex-div 120%, up 34
28 Amn Mfg com ex-div 120%, up 34
28 Amn Glue com 48%, up 756
36 Greenfield Tape-D pf ex-div 91, off 35
36 Greenfield Tape-D pf ex-div 91, off 35
36 Greenfield Tape-D pf ex-div 91, off 35
36 Narragansett Elee Lt 2646, up 34
38 No Boston Lt pr com 95%—98, up 34
29 Mass Bonding Ins 270%—270, off 35
39 Rus East'n Texas Elee 9, up 36
20 Sullvan Mach 483, up 14
38 Narragansett Electric Company. This enormous tank, 21 feet, and weighing 120 tons, will have a rating of 66,667 kilowatts.

727% 211/2 813/6 177% 84 161/4 231/2 351/4 1361/4 126 751/8

BOSTON STOCKS OFFER BONDS TO EMPLOYEES

Brooklyn Union Gas Makes Attractive Proposition to Workers

NEW YORK, Dec. 30 (Special)—A unique offer has been made by the Brooklyn Union Gas Company to its employees. Saturday approximately 5000 employees of the concern received a folder extending to them the on-

bonds.

As the bonds are now \$30 above par the offer was in the light of a Christmas gift. The folder states that the company will soon issue \$11,800,000 par value of its 16-year 5½ per cent convertible debenture bonds, dated Jan. 1, 1926, and due Jan. 1, 1936, being convertible on and after Jan. 1.

Nineteen hundred twenty-five closes with the steel industry producing at a high rate, backed by a volume of orders exceeding those of a year ago," Iron Age says. "Prospects are considered bright for a continued high pace of operations for several months and 1925 will beat the 1917 war record of ingot output of 43,619,000 tons by a few hundred thousand tons, estimata few hundred thousand one, esting December at as much as 5 per cent under November, to allow for holiday suspension and the following

U. S. RADIATOR HAS

\$100 par and 40,000 preferred at

NUMEROUS MERGER RUMORS NEW YORK, Dec. 30—Wall Street is closing 1925 with a deluge of merger rumors affecting various industries and involving enormous sums of money. In addition to reported consolidations of several large New York banks, a combination of Pan-American Western Petroleum with General Petroleum Company and the Texas Company with the Associated Oil Company, talk is heard that several independent steel companies in the middle west will consolidate early next year.

\$5. No Boston Lt pr com \$5\(\frac{1}{2}\) 40. 16\(\frac{1}{2}\) 40. 16\(\frac{1}{2}\) 40. 16\(\frac{1}{2}\) 40. 16\(\frac{1}{2}\) 50. 10\(\frac{1}\) 50. 10\(\frac{1}\) 50. 10\(\frac{1}{2}\) 50. 10\(

BANK OF FRANCE DEVIDEND PARIS, Dec. 30—The Bank of France 274 declared a dividend of 155 francs a share. This brings the total amount to be paid this year to 200 francs, com-284 pared with 290 francs paid last year.

NEW YORK CURB

Jan. 1, 1926, and due Jan. 1, 1936, being convertible on and after Jan. 1, 1929, into two shares of stock for each \$100 of debentures surrendered.

The statement reads, "The stockholders have surrendered their valuable rights in voting to set aside \$550,000 of these bonds for subscription by the employees. The stockholders extend this privilege with the desire and expectation that the employees become permanent stockholders. The remainder of the issue, \$11.250,000 will be bought by the stockholders."

ers. The remainder of the issue, \$11.250,000 will be bought by the stockholders."

Subscriptions will be received for any amount desired in units of \$100, namely \$100, \$200, \$300, etc. The bonds will be in the denominations of \$100, \$500 and \$1000. The company de sires the largest possible number to take advantage of the offer, so reserved the right to reduce the amount of undividual subscriptions.

The subscriptions may be paid in full between Jan. 12 and 16, 1926, or payments may be made in installments covering a period of 30 months. Installment payments will be deducted from weekly or monthly salaries.

Ibonds will not be delivered to the subscriber until the entire time for installment payments has elapsed.

Should an employee fail in his ability to meet payments when due he may temporarily suspend them by obtaining permission from an assistant treasurer of the company.

STEEL INDUSTRY PROSPECTS BRIGHT

UNUSUAL EARNINGS

DETROIT, Dec. 30—The fiscal year of the United State Radiator Company closes Jan. 31. It is understood earning will show close to \$45. a share on present 40,000 common shares.

The company plans to call a special meeting in February to change capitalization, splitting up common on a five for one basis and issuing no par stock. The company at present has outstanding 40,000 common shares \$100 par and 40,000 preferred at

TOPPING IS OPTIMISTIC

HEILBRONER STOCK DIVIDEND NEW YORK. Dec. 29—Weber & Heil-broner declared a stock dividend of 15 per cent cn the common, payable Jan. 26 to stock of record Jan, 15. It is the intention to maintain the present cash dividend of \$4 annually.

RAIL MATURITIES IN 1926

BANK OF FRANCE DIVIDEND

31/4 23 11/6 98 241/6 35 35/2 35/2 25 341/2 291/8 38 2414 351/2 35% 3

10 Pitts Lake Frielly, 1574, 1574, 1578, 15 Noverforn NY . 184, 1778, 7 1 Tow Securities Tp. 10 . 10 . 1 . 1 Pattick Lambert Inc. 51½, 5 15½, 5 20 Proctor & Gamble . 140 . 14

47 I'n Gas Improv. ... 123% 1
2 I'n Lt&Pow A. ... 123% 1
2 US Lt & Heat new 21½
1 do pf. ... 5½
1 l's Stores 'B' ... 13%
2 U'niversal Pictures 39
1 Vick Mid & Iron. ... 15
1 Vict Chemical ... 11½
8 Victor Talk Mach 95
12 Ware Radio Corp 11½
2 W Penn Elec "A. 88%
2 Wilson & Co new. ... 13½
12 Wood of the Control of the C

Associated Gas and Electric System

Founded in 1852

Keeping Abreast of the Industry

Only a few years ago electricity was used principally for lighting. Today only one-fifth of the electricity produced is used for lighting and more than half is used

Industries of all types in the United States increase about 4% a year. The electric light and power industry has increased approximately 10% each year during the

From 1920 to 1924, inclusive, the electrical output of the United States as a whole increased 34%. During the same period, however, the electrical output of the Associated Gas and Electric System increased 45%, or approximately one-third more rapidly than the industry

This growth indicates the exceptionally desirable utility territories in eleven leading eastern states served by the Associated System and reflects the successful manner in which the management has been able to supply the electrical needs of the communities served.

We invite inquiry regarding opportunities for expanding your business by locating in territories served by properties of the

Associated Gas and Electric Company

For information concerning Associated facilities and securities, write to

Associated Gas and Electric Securities Corporation 61 Broadway

NINETEENTH YEAR

THE ALEXANDER FUND

(Registered Pennsylvania State Banking Department

Low 1% 2 461/2 61/4 22/4 43/4 33%

Assets \$1.728,818.07 Participants 539

The November series was subscribed for to the extent of \$107,500. Units may be obtained or may be withdrawn at any time.

For Booklet, Apply Room 1228, Land Title Building, Philadelphia

Last Interest Rate Int. Payable Jan. 15th 5%

Deposits made on or before Jan. 2nd draw interest from Jan. 1st, Our 1925 Christmas Club anounted to \$196,911.50. Join our 1928 Christmas Club now. Highland Trust Company Union Square Davis Square SOMERVILLE, MASS.

INTEREST BEGINS JAN. 2 North End Savings Bank

Over 45 Years at This Address 57 COURT STREET, BOSTON

The Edison Electric Illuminating DIVIDEND NO. 147 A quarterly dividend of three (3) per cent has been declared, payable February I, 1926, to stockholders of record at the close of busi-ness January 15, 1926. Checks will be mailed from the Old Colony Trust Company, Boston.

Boston, December 28, 1925. CHICAGO STEEL TRADE ACTIVE

New Business Exceeds Shipments - Railroad In-

quiries Are Heavy

2 Web Mills 6\(^1_2\sigma\). 100
FOREIGN BONDS

5 Antioquia, Col 7\(^1\sigma\). 90\(^1\sigma\). 90\(^1\sigma\). 100
14 City Colofe\(^1\sigma\). 90\(^1\sigma\). 90\(^1\sigma\). 90\(^1\sigma\). 30 Danish Cnn 5\(^1\sigma\). 98\(^1\sigma\). 98\(^1\sigma\). 91\(^1\sigma\). 11 Est Rail'd Fr 7s. 82\(^1\sigma\). 82\(^1\sigma\). 82\(^1\sigma\). 12 Euro Mortxager\(^1\sigma\). 93\(^1\sigma\). 93\(^1\sigma\). 18 GenElGer\(^1\sigma\). 93\(^1\sigma\). 93\(^1\sigma\). 19 GenElGer\(^1\sigma\). 93\(^1\sigma\). 94\(^1\sigma\). 19 GenElGer\(^1\sigma\). 93\(^1\sigma\). 94\(^1\sigma\). 19 GenElGer\(^1\sigma\). 94\(^1\sigma\). 94\(^1\sigma\). 19 GenElGer\(^1\sigma\). 94\(^1\sigma\). 94\(^1\sigma\). 19 GenElGer\(^1\sigma\). 94\(^1\sigma\). 95\(^1\sigma\). 19 GenElGer\(^1\sigma\). 94\(^1\sigma\). 95\(^1\sigma\). 19 GenElGer\(^1\sigma\). 19 GenElGer\(^1\sigma

METRO-GOLDWYN PICTURES

Metro-Goldwyn Pictures Company for the 12 weeks ended Nov. 21, 1925, reports of December handled 141,345 revenue net profit of \$311.820 after expenses but before federal taxes.

WOOL MARKET EXPERIENCES DULL PERIOD

Holidays and Year-End Adjustments Restrict Activity-Prices Firm

Typical holiday duliness pervades the wool market. Last week and the present week practically and Thursday evening on account of the holidays, so that with the holiday activities and the year-end inventories in the trade and at the mills, there has been compara-tively little business in the wool

itively little business in the wool market.

The dullness which is general in the American markets is also in evidence abroad. Australian and New Zealand markets are closed for the holidays, while business activity is very much lessened in the markets which still are open, and the usual year-end dullness is obtaining in Yorkshire.

However, there is a general feeling of optimism over the outlook both here and abroad, and the tendency of values is unquestionably upwafd, and that in spite of "tight" money in Europe and some failures at the year-end on the other side.

Confidence In Outlook

Confidence In Outlook

Confidence In Outlook

The position of the raw material is such that there is bound to be more confidence in the outlook than has existed for a long while. In the first place, there is no big surplus of wool anywhere in the world, and certainly not in this country. Then, too, there is no doubt of the relative cheapness of wool. In fact, wool values are about 55 per cent of the values ruling a year ago both in this country and in the foreign markets, and is at a level which is not greatly above the cost of production.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

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(Quota	tions t	to 1:30 p. m.)
Lign	Low	
jax Rubber 8s '36		
M Ag Cum 126 41100's	104 78	Phil Co rtg 68 '44
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	1007	Plerce Arrow deb 8s '4310814
all amercing os 47 99 75	BH 72	Pitts C C&St L &s A '75 99 %
m Smeiting by '41108	189	Port Art C & Dock 68 '53 10214
m Sugar menning se '37, .193%	103	Port Elev Pw 6s '47 99
m T' & T cot 4s '20 91%	B1-16	Port Ry Lt & P 6s '47 99
m T & T col & '46	100 %	Prod & Ref &s war '31 111
m T & T at 58 '60 91%	81 78	Pub Svc El Pow 4s '48 10814
m T & T deb 514s 4310874	100 79	Pub Svc E & G 544 '64 104
m Typerounders &103	103	Pub Svc E & G 54s '84104 Pub Svc G & E 54s '59104
m W Paper 18t 6s 35 41%	4/36	Pub Svc NJ 6s 44 1004
m W Paper 68 ct dp '39 48%	4836	Punta Alegre Sug 7s '37 106
naconda Cop 68 '55 101 1/2	101%	Read rfg 41/18 '97 94%
naconda Cop 7s '38,106	104%	Reming Arms a f 6s '37 851/4
ndes Cop deb 7s '43 97	264	Rich Term Ry 5s '52 100 %
rmour & Co 5368 '48 94%	94 54	Rio G & W col 48 '49 74%
secciated Oil 6s '35,104	1034	St L I M & 8 rtg 4s '29 95%
tch T&SF gen 4s '95 89 1/4	89 1/4	St L I M & S gen 5e '31 100%
ti Knoxville 4s 89%	89 %	St L I M & S 48 R&G dv '33 89
tl Coast Line lat con 4s'52 924	924	St L & S F 4s A '50 77%
ti Coast L L&N col 4s '52 95%	9234 9575 7674	St L & S F 5s B '50 94
tl & Yadkin 4s '49 76%	7814	St L & S F DS B DU 34
&O 1st 4s '48 89%	29 %	St L & S F 54 D '42 99%
&O rtg 5s '95 93%	93%	St L & S F 68 C '28103
AO 18t 5a ot '48 1014	102 4	St L & S F adj 6s '55 9314
&O 8a '29	102%	St L & S F inc 6s '60 87
40 rfm 6a '96 10414	10414	St L S W 1st 4s '89 84
60 4s PLE&WV div '41 891/2	203/	St L S W con 4s '32 911/2
20 5s ct Swn div 97%	9774	St L S W 1st 5s '52 90
40 4s Tol & C div '59 741/4	7414	St P& K C S L 41/28 '41 86%
ell Tel of Pa 5s C 100%	100 46	Seabd A L adi 5s '49 86%
eth Steel con 51/48 '53 88"	8744	Seabd A L con 6s '45 941/2
eth Steel con 68 A '48 951/4	95	Sierra & San F Pow 5s '49. 911/2
elding 6s w 1100	100	Sinclair Cn O 6810914
rier Hill Steel 51/8 '42 101%	10134	Sincla!r Cn O col 78 '37 931/2
roadway & 7 Av con 50 '12 75	7434	Sinclair Cru O 6s '281001/2

So Pacific ev 4s '29
So Pacific erg 4s '55
So Ry gen 4s 56
So Ry gen 6s '34
So Ry gen 6s '36
So Ry gen 6s '50
Ten Elec Power 6s '47
Ter RR Asso St L rig 4s '53
Tex & Pac 1st 5s '35
Tex & Pac 1st 5s '35
Union Elec Power 6s '46
Union Bac 8s '46
So Tol Edison 1st 7s '41
Union Bac 1s 59
So 1s '59
Union Bac 1s 59
So 1s 59
Union Pacific ev 8s '27
Union Pacific ev 8s '28
U Fuel Gas 6s '36
U S Rubber 75s '36
U S Rubber 75s '36
U S Steel s f 5s '63
U S Steel s f 5s '63
U S Steel s f 5s '63
Ut Ab Lt & Trac 5s '44
Utah Pow & Lt 5s '44
Vertientes Sugar 7s '42
Va-C C 7s ct pp.
Va-C C 7s ct pp.
Va-C C v 75s '37
Va Ry 5s '62
Wabsah 1st 5s '39
Wabsah 1st 5s '39
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Wabsah 1st 5s '39
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es & O cv 5a '46 141 es & O cv 5a '47 es & O cv 5a '48 FOREIGN BONDS

production.

apparent when one compress current prices with the cost of production in prices with the cost of production for wood per pound is compressed to the cost of the c

SECURITY LOANS AT NEW HIGH
NEW YORK. Dec. 30—Loans on stocks
and bonds of 721 member banks reporting to Federal Reserve Board for westended Dec. 16 reached a new high of
\$45,512.000,000, an increase of \$72,000,000
over the previous week, when they were
at a record of \$5,440,000,000. New York
City banks reported an increase in this
asset of \$38,000,000 and interior institutions of \$34,000,000. CALIFORNIA CRUDE OIL OUTPUT
LOS ANGELES, Dec. 30—Crude oil
output in southern California in the week
ending Dec. 25 averaged 360,500 barrels
daily, a decline of 2750 daily from the
preceding week. Production for the state
averaged 635,500 barrels daily, compared
with 640,250 in preceding week.

LIBERTY BONDS

POSTUM CEREAL OUTLOOK

DIVIDENDS

Jersey Central declared the usual 28 extra dividend, payable Jan. 15 to stock of record Jan. 8. The regular quarterly dividend of 35 payable Feb. 15 will be considered next month.

Pennsylvania Company, stock of which is owned by Pennsylvania Railroad, declared a regular semi-annual dividend of 3 per cent, payable Dec. 31.

U. S. Radiator declared an extra dividend of 3 per cent on the common and the regular quarterly 1% per cent on the preferred. A quarterly dividend of 1% per cent was also declared on the common, placing it on 7 per cent basis against 4 per cent annual basis previously. All dividends are payable Jan. 15 to stock of record Jan. 1.

The United States Trust Company of Boston declared a schul Janual dividend of 75 cents, payable Jan. 25 to stock of record Dec. 23. Six months ago 15 per cent was paid.

Briggs Manufacturing declared a dividend of 75 cents, payable Jan. 25 to stock of record Jan. 9. Three months ago a quarterly dividend of 374 cents was declared, which was a reduction from the previous rate of 87% cents quarterly.

Detroit Motor Bus declared the regu-

NEW YORK, Dec. 30 (Special)—Spatrining protests of Little, Brown & Co. of Boston, the Board of United States General Appraisers rules that imported primary and secondary school text books used exclusively in public and other schools to teach history, and concededly of foreign authorship, are properly dutiable at 15 per cent ad valorem under paragraph 1310. tariff act of 1822 as "books... of bona fide foreign authorship, rather than at 25 per cent under the same paragraph as "books of paner or other material for children's use." Imported books and manuscripts over 20 year's old, but which had been rebound in leather within that period, entered by Tice & Lynch, are held by the board to have been correctly classified, the books. Tree of duty under paragraph 1328, and the leather brother under the provision in paragraph 1310 for "book bindings or covers wholly or part of leather." Claim for free entry as entireties under said paragraph 1528 is overrue Detection.

MONEY MARKET

8 431013 N BONDS		MONEY MARKET
5 97% 5 86% 9 June 9614	97%	
5 June 96% 7 A 96%	96	Current quotations follow: Call Loans— Boston New York
57 A 96% 7 96	96 1/2 96 102	Current quotations follow: Call Loans — Breston New Yor Renewal rate — 5% 64% 44% 649 Year money — 44 64 44% 649 Individ. cus. col. loans 44 65 44 65 Individ. cus. col. loans 44 65 44 65
7102	102	Year money 4% 4% 4%
102 100 % 100 % 55. 86 8 '49 92 94 % 145 109 %	96 1001/2 961/8 853/	Customers' com'l loans. 414 65 414 65
755 96%	961/8	Last
s '49 92	% 92%	Par silver in New York 68%
45 10016	941/4 109 87 1131/2	Bar silver in New York 88% c 68% Bar silver in London . 31½ d 31½ Bar gold in London . 81½ d 48431. Mexican dollars 52% c 52%
51133	109	Bar gold in London \$4 101/2d 84 8111
5 1094 5 1135 5 1135 7 962 34 83 101 943 103 1015 1015 1015 1015 1015 1016 1021 1021	1131/2	The state of the s
7 963	9614	Clearing House Figures
34 83	7-101%	Exchanges \$33,000,000 \$1,190,000,000 Year ago today \$6,000,000 Relances 32,000,000 Year ago today \$2,7000,000 F. R. bank credit 33,044,055 80,000,000
943	94%	Year ago today \$6,000,000
	101%	Year ago today 37,000,000
103	102%	F. R. bank credit. 33,044,055 80,000,000
10214	102	Acceptance Market
94%	941/2	Prime Eligible Banks-
	10734	30 days
8 '27 100%	100%	90 days 354 @314
91%	91%	4 months
44 984	98%	8 months
3100%	100%	Non-member and private eligible bank-
8 nct 96	1003	Exchanges \$32,000,000 \$1,190,000,00 Pear ago today \$6,000,000 Pear ago today \$3,000,000 Pear ago today \$2,7000,000 Pear ago today \$2,7000,000 Pear ago today \$2,7000,000 Pear ago today \$2,7000,000 Pear ago today \$2,000,000 Pear ago today \$2,000 Pear ago today \$2,000,000 Pear ago today \$2,000,000 Pear ago
2100%	100%	Leading Central Bank Rates
42 103	110%	The 12 federal reserve banks in the United States and banking centers in foreign countries quote the discount rate
2 100% 5 1101% '42 103 ') '54 101% 154 1017% 157 104% 8 '62 1041; 8 881 9 96	101%	foreign countries quote the discount rate
7101%	101%	Atlanta 4% Bucharest 6%
8 '621041 ₄	10414	Chicago
96	96	Cleveland 4 Helsingfors 714
	901/2	Boston 4 Rudonest 77 Chicago 4 Copenhagen 834 Cleveland 4 Helsingtors 74 Dallas 4 Lisbon 9 Kansas City 4 Undon
901/2 881/2 1981/4	8814 96 9014 9014 8714 98 10114 9414	United States and banking centers it foreign countries quote the discount rait as follows: Atlanta 4% Rucharest 6% Roston 4 Rudanest 7% R
1014	98	New York 314 Oalo 517 Philadelphia . 314 Paris 6 Richmond 4 Prague 6
941,	101 1/4 94 1/4 101 1/4 95 1/4 85 1/4 95 1/4	Richmond 4 Prague 614
9514	101%	San Francisco. 31/2 Riga 8 St. Louis 4 Rome 7
95% 85½ 95% 95% 96%	8514	N. Louis
44 95%	95%	Berlin 7 Swiss Bank 314
99%	99%	Brussels 7 Vienna 9
31 834	83%	Athen 8½ Stockholm 442 Berlin 7 Swiss Bank 3½ Bombav 4 Tokyo 8 50 Brussels 7 Vienna 8 Calcutta 6 Warsaw 10
4 92%	9214	Foreign Exchange Rates
44 861/2	861/4	Current quotations of various foreign
24 83	8234	Current quotations of various, foreign exchanges are given in the following table, compared with the last previous
301/4	301/	figures:
35 54 36 54 39 54 39 54 31 83 54 4 92 4 4 82 4 4 82 4 5 30 4 30 5 5 7 6 7 6 7 7 10 14 7 10 14 8	26%	Sterling Current Previous Peruti
2614	2614	Sterling: Current Previous Parvil
1 46	46	Cables 4.85.8 4.87.7-2 4.8648 French francs .0375 .037514 .193
54 1044 781 955 1 1014 4 1019 1014 53 85 77 78 58 834 101	104	Belgian francs .045314 .045314 .193
951/4	9434	Swiss francs. 1935 1935 193 Lire 0404 0403*** 193 Marks 2321 2321 232
10114	100%	Lire 0404 0403*** 193 Marks 23:1 23:8 Holland 2650 2660 4002 Sweden 4005 4000 2650 Norway 2000 03:0 260 Denmark 2470 04:0 2650 Snain 1414 11: 197 Portugal 0518 0518 108
101%	101	Sweden 1000 1000 acc
58 77	85 761/4	Norway 2020 2021 200 Denmark 2170 2177 260
78 '58 83%	831/2	Spain 1414 111- 197
101	101	Portugal 0518 0518 108 Greece 0128 0127 103
98 10114 8834 '469634 '479714	98	
88%	88	Argentina 4143 4146 4247 Brazil 1460 1130 3244
'46 96% '47 9714	96%	Poland 1150 .1175 .1980
47 97¼ 45 92¼ 86¼	97¼ 97¼ 92% 86¼	Foland 1750 1177 1970 Hungary 01414 01414 903 Jugoslavia 017774 01777 197 Finland 0253 0253 193
46. 9634 47. 9714 45. 9214 62. 9134	911/2	Argentina 1443 1446 1430 2914 Poland 1150 1175 1990 Plumary 07444 01441 993 Jugoslavia 01774 01777 193 Pinland 0953 0955 1993 Czechoelovakia 09944 0961 096
83	83	Czechoslovakia 09814 0961 2026 Rumania 004614 004624 193
s 54102	101%	Shanghal(toel) 7575 7559 1.0832 Hong Kong . 5850 5850 78
117	117	Hong Kong
62 91% 83 8 '54 102 104% 117 103% 29 117% 7 104% 108% BONDS	117%	Tombay 3680 3679 4866 Yokohama 4655 4339 4984 Uruguay 16977 10977 10342
7104%	104%	Chile 1198 1205 385 Peru 397 205 48885
BONDS	108 72	Peru
Low Dec. 30 D	t	Jugoslavia 01774 01777 193 Finland 953 055 193 Czechoslovakia 09941 0994 969 Rumania 0044 0044 194 Rhanghaiffeel) 7575 7550 1882 Hong Kong 550 586 78 Bombav 3680 3879 4896 Viruguay 1 0077 1 0077 1 0242 Chile 1198 1005 385 Peru 397 207 4885 Canadian Ex. 1.00 561 1 00 531 100

Per thousand.

LIBERTY BONDS

Last

Open High Low Dec. 30 Dec. 29
3 ½ s rg . 99.18 99.18 99.18 99.20
3 ½ s rg . 99.18 99.18 99.18 99.18 99.20
3 ½ s rg . 99.14 99.14 99.14 199.14
lat 4 ½ s 42 . 100.18 100.19 100.17 100.19 100.19
2d 4 ½ s 42 . 100.18 100.19 100.17 100.19 100.19
2d 4 ½ s rg . 100.14 100.14 100.14 100.14 100.15
2d 4 ½ s rg . 100.25 100.28 100.25 100.25 100.25
2d 4 ½ s rg . 100.25 100.28 100.25 100.25 100.25
4th 4 ½ s rg . 101.26 101.27 101.26 101.27 101.26
4th 4 ½ s rg . 101.26 101.27 101.26 101.27 101.26
US 4s 54 . 102.27 102.27 102.27 102.27 102.27
US 4½ s 52 . 105.12 106.12 106.10 106.10 106.10

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point.

For example, read 102.8 as 102.8 5-32. CAST IRON PIPE OPPER CAST IRON PIPE OFFER
PITTSBURGH, Dec. 30—It is understood that a cast iron pipe order has
been placed with Struthers Furnace Company, receiver for which will start blast
furnace production by Jan. 15. The
transaction was made at prices below
current quotations, but after sufficient
back log has been accumulated to keep
furnaces running, the \$29.50 price for
No. 2 foundry will be resumed: The
Pressed Steel Car Company is in the
market for 1500 tons special malleable
iron.

LEE RUBBER & TIRE LEF RUBBER & TIRE
NEW YORK, Dec. 30-Lee Rubber &
Tire Corporation estimated not earnings after taxes, interest and depreciation in the year ended Dec. 31, 1925, was
\$270,000, compared with a loss of \$284,472 in the preceding year.

APPROVES LAND BANK DIVIDEND The Farm Loan Board has approved payment of Jan. 1 quarterly dividend of the Kansas City Joint Stock Land Bank, at the regular rate of \$10 per annum.

PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP
ALBANY, Dec. 23—Pacific Mail Steamshin Company filed with the Secretary of State a notice of reduction in capital from \$4,000,000 to \$750,000. A STUDEBAKER BUS The Studebaker Corporation is intro-ucing a 20-passenger parlor car de luxe is listed at \$5575.

KOLB BAKERY CALLS BONDS The Kolb Bakery Compa y has called a \$1.478,000 first mortgage 5 per cent old bonds for redemption on Jan. 1 at 25 and accrued interest.

GREAT BRITAIN'S TRADE ACTIVE

Railways Announce Big Orders for Stock-Full Time Is Reverted To

By Cable from Monitor Bureau employed for only a short time since last May, revert to full time next Monday, in consequence of large orders for engines for railway developments. These developments appear to be general. The London and Midland and Scottish Railway announces its intention to spend £8,000,000 in the new year upon additional rolling stock.

of record Jan. 8. Three months ago a quarterly dividend of 31% cents quarterly.

Detroit Motor Bus declared the regular a cuarterly 2 per cent and 1 per cent of 87% cents and 28.000,000 in the new year upon additional rolling stock.

Norfolk & Western declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1 per cent on the grid distingtion of 1 per cent on the grid summent preferred stock, nyashle and an extra of 1 per cent, payable Jan. 20 to stock of record Jan. 2.

Abitibi Power Paper declared the regular quarterly dividend of 3 per cent and an extra of 1 per cent, payable Jan. 20 to stock of record Jan. 2.

Abitibi Power Paper declared the regular quarterly dividend of 12 per cent, payable Jan. 20 to stock of record Jan. 14.

Hudson & Manhattan declared the regular as emisanual \$2.50 preferred dividend, payable Jan. 20 to stock of record Jan. 2.

Canadian Industrial Alcohol declared the regular quarterly dividend of 32 per cent, payable Jan. 20 to stock of record Jan. 2.

Canadian Industrial Alcohol declared the regular quarterly dividend of 32 per cent and the regular quarterly dividend of 32 per cent, payable Jan. 20 to stock of record Jan. 2.

Canadian Industrial Alcohol declared the regular quarterly dividend of 32 per cent and the series of 1 per cent of 2 per cent and an extra of 1 per cent of 2 per cent and an extra of 1 per unemployed, owing to the depres-sion in the industry.

RAILWAY	EARN	INGS
NEW YORK	CENTR 1925	AL 1924
Nov gross	33,004,755	\$29,421,639
11 mos gross	352,864,172	338,246,700 50,432,338
CLEVE, CIN., CI	HI. & ST. 1925	1924
Nov gross Net op inc	1,660,853	\$7,168,151 1,062,856
Net op inc	16,708,368	80,233,257 12,803,474
GULF COA	ST LINE	1924
November gross		\$1.177.980
Surplus after chgs.	19,584 13,639,558	13,114,831
Net after taxes	1,098,551	984,366

Surplus after chgs. 2.561,775 2,751,047 for entrance, while only seven out ATLANTIC COAST LINE 1925 1924 \$8,360,242 \$6,788,950 1,415,786 1,224,906 84,730,574 73,769,502 18,410,850 13,304,000 Net 18.10.830 13.39.090
BUFFALO & SUSQUEH: NNA
1895
Nov gross 576.845 1994
Net 10.167 20.857
Net 10.167 20.857
Net 0.171.71.713.545
Net op inc. 99.370 178.672

Nov gross \$3,355.293 \$3,253.346 Net on inc 653.01° \$8,907 11 mos gross 4,565,127 30,473,319 Net op inc 5,252,97 5,007,457

Net oper Income ... 15,780,082 15,503,028
CHICAGO GREAT WESTERN
1926 1924
November gross ... \$2,130,474 \$3,123,551
Surplus after chgs ... 53,758 \$3,785
11 months' gross ... 22 '34,171 22,676,156
Surplus after chgs ... 507,645 554,412
NORFOLK & WESTERN
1925 1924
Nov oper revenue ... \$9,495,792 \$8,784,784
Net ... 3,085,417 2,980,704
Surplus ... 2557,817 2,973,011
11 months' op rev ... 95,885,772 86,056,461
Net ... 29,023,932 18,573,400
Surplus ... 21,093,334 13,924,272
MISSOURI PACIFIC

DENVER & RIO CRANDE
1925
November gross . \$3,283,189 \$3,040,370
Net \$32,8318 \$3,040,370
Net \$61,862 \$44,335
Surplus after chgs \$36,603 \$30,272,864
Net . \$61,28,795 \$3,171,248
*Surplus after chgs \$2,537,532 **613,574

*1919 deductions for interest and sinking fund do not include contingent charges aggregating \$149,040 for month and \$1.83,440 for 11 months, 1924 deductions for interest and sinking fund do not include refunding and adjustment bonds of \$209,766 for month and \$2,307,-23 for 11 months.

PUBLIC UTILITY EARNINGS

(Including Subsidiaries)

gross 1925 1924 \$ gross \$802,329 \$655,976 af txs & dep. 343,669 250,335 mos' gross \$,605,401 7,903,043 af nf divs 1,238,126 1,013,218 PENNSYLVANIA EDISON (Including Subsidiaries)

*After allowing full interest former fincome 5s.

AMERICAN ZINC EARTINGS AMERICAN ZINC EARSYNGS.
In the owarter now closing American
"inc. Lead & Simulting Company corned
an operating profit—before depreciation
and depletion—of approximately 390,000
This will bring 1924 operating net up to
\$157,149, but a much smaller sum than
this will be shown for the calendar
beriod due to 'year-end charge-offs and
inventory advustments. In the third
quarter operating earnings amounted to
\$66,620, compared with \$86,230 in the second three months.

FOX FILM INCOME UP Net income of the Fox Film Corpora-tion for October was \$404,011. This com-nares with \$103,48,35 in the like month in 1921. For the 10 months ended Oct. 17, the not income of the corporation was 2,573,321.21, compared with \$1,000,000 and in the first 10 months in 1924.

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SCHOOLS OF LAW RAISE STANDARD

Prerequisites Increasing, Dr. McMurray Tells Legal Educators

Special from Monitor Bureau CHICAGO, Dec. 30-Law schools demanding at least two years of preliminary college study as a prerequisite to admittance have increased in number from seven in 1902 to 65 in 1925 and the number demanding at least three years of such study is now 12. This was stated here by Dr. Orrin K. McMurray, president of the Association of American Law Schools, in an address at its 23rd annual meeting.

Indicative of the increase in educational standards is his comment that in 1902 more than one-half of the law schools of the United States required not even high school training of the 28 schools studied required any preliminary college training. Dr. McMurray is dean of the University of California school of jurisprudence, Berkeley, Calif.

Berkeley, Calif.

The executive committee recommended that no law school be admitted to the association "until it shall require of candidates for its degree at the time of their admission to the school the completion of two years of college work."

Dr. McMurray revealed other facts of interest regarding progress in law schools. He said that 142 schools now demand the three-year course of all candidates for degrees, while 35 and candidates for degrees, while 35

now demand the three-year course of all canlidates for degrees, while 35 per cent of the students are enrolled in schools demanding a program of work that occupies their full time for at least three academic years.

"The powerful influence of the American Bar Association supports the position of this association with respect to preliminary and law-school training," he commented. "And intelligent public opinion rather generally recognizes the desirability of better educational stand-

"From the very beginning we favored requirement of an examination of all applicants by boards appointed by the supreme courts of the va-rious states and the abandonment of the privilege of admission to the bar upon presentation of the diploma of a law school. Almost universally its field by welcoming independent research on the part of its faculty and advanced students," the presi-dent stated. "That a great task lies ahead in patient study of legal rules, doctrines, and institutions from every possible angle of approach is ap-parent to every man who thinks."

Dr. John H. Wigmore, dean of the Northwestern University law school here and chairman of the association's committee on jurisprudence and legal philosophy, reported for this group that a new volume of the Modern Legal Philosophy Series has

the University of Pennsylvania with the Van Sweringen interests and appendixes by Prof. François Geny of the University of Nancy, and with Prof. J. C. H. Wu, of the Comparative Law School of Shanghai.

INCREASED RUBBER DIVIDEND

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

Willys ver and report for 10 months ended Oct. 21, 1925, follows: Net sales, \$160,666,6645; expenses, depreciation, etc., \$145,845,366; balance, \$14,82,345; interest, \$679,507; federal axes, \$1,780,219; net profit, \$2,661,520. BRUITE

NEW YORK, Dec 2—At with Bred, cuote 3.20 cents on indines mg r for imment before Jan. 31, et sellers option, and 5.30 cents for chipment immentiately or at specified dates up to Jan. 25.

"I cannot see how it would be pos-

Business in 1926 Will Probably Be Good in the U.S.A.

The automobile manufacturers are proceeding with that expectation. If 1925 output is only equalled in 1926 the demand must absorb at

ast 4,000,000 cars. The dealer has to pay cash to the maker. We make this possible by discounting the endorsed notes given to dealers by buyers of cars. Under standardized conditions, with adequate and just pro-tection, the butiness is safe and profitable.

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ANTI-MERGER DEBATE ENDS

Opposition Counsel Ends Arguments-Van Sweringens to Close Thursday

Special from Monitor Rureau recently been issued.

The book is Prof. Rudolph Stammler's "Theory of Justice," charge that the proposed Nickel Plate Railroad merger instituted by interfere with the final scheme of the Commission for National Railroad Sible to achieve virtual consolidation under the Ripley plan more effectively than this plan does to.

The second point stressed in Mr.

the commission.

The opponents of the merger plan are concentrating on its larger aspects. The importance of the desion, which will be announced by the Commission early in the new year, is emphasized by both sides.

It will admittedly affect the future national program for consolidation, and may ultimately determine to the control of the commission of the control national program for consolidation, and may ultimately determine whether the program is to take the form of voluntary consolidations or

CAR LOADINGS DECLINE

St. Louis & San Francisco in the week ended Dec. 2s handled 16,522 revenue cars compared with 22,548 in the preceding week. Missouri, Kansas & Texab handled 3174, compared with 1,580; Mirsouri Pacific 26,046, compared with 22,115.

WILLYS-OVERLAND BETT COMMENT OF THE PROPERTY OF W. A. Colston, is that the five-road merger is a preliminary step looking toward a larger consolidation plan in the future, that it is entirely within the intent of Congress, and that it does not constitute a "consolidation into a single system for owner". p and operation" within the meaning of the Transportation Act "This proposal involves bringing together four of the principal railtogether four of the principal rail-

"just as good"-a Guarantee as to payment of interest and principal secured by our own capital, surplus and reserves of over\$3,500,000 in addition to the first mortgages behind them.

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331 Madison Ave. 162 Remsen St

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BLACKSTONE SAVINGS BANK 26 Washington St., Boston ver Union-Friend Tunnel Station

RECENT DIVIDENDS 414%

INTEREST BEGINS In This Mutual Savings Bank _JAN. 21

Arlington Mills

of Richmond, counsel for the Chesa-peake & Ohio dissenting stockhold-ers, in his closing argument before the commission.

The one of the merger plan.

The one of the merger plan.

Arguments before the Commission will be concluded on Thursday, with the final statements coming from ccunsel for the Van Sweringen inter-

Theatrical News—Art—Music—Motion Pictures

A New American Opera

he first time on any stage by the hicago Ciric Opera Company at the aditorium, Chicago, Dec. 26, 1925.

When, or if, the history of Amer-ican opera is set down upon the written page, surely more than a word of negligible commendation will be negligible commendation will be tendered to the Chicago Civic Opera Company for the perseverance with which it has promoted it. Already son Mr. Franchetti's "Namiko-San" has been given to the town and, following shortly upon that production, Mr. Harling's "Light from St. Agnes" has been set upon

its existence as a curtain-raiser which, the work of Mrs. Fiske, was presented to New York playgoers at Kalich—who happens even now to be playing in Chicago—used it for a vaudeville tour some two years before the war. There is already an effecok" for operatic purposes in play whose action moves swiftly Puccini had been impressed with Mrs. composition only when he began to feel that the American idiom, with which he had grappled with merely indifferent success in "The Girl of the Golden West," was too elusive Heard in New

A Composer of Talent

W. Franke Harling, who conducted his own work, has not hitherto been one of the figures which, in American art, have become familiar to all. He has composed incidental music for fame he is not without talent. He ossesses the melodic gift, although he refrained—perhaps intentionally
from the streaming, heart-searching lengths of tune which Puccini
would have provided the opera if he had written it at all. Mr. Harling

with all these qualifications Mr. Harling, it would seem, should have been able to bring about an enviable success. He did, indeed, win the applause of the multitude in the theater, but in later years, when he has tearned further lessons from experience, the composer of the new opera will probably admit that in "A Light From St. Agnes" he failed in one of the most important necessities of desmetic composition, the state of the state of the state of the control of the most important necessities of desmetic composition. "A Light From St. Agnes" he failed in one of the most important necessities of dramatic composition-the necessity of making the music a

Agnes" may yet bring great honor to his name and place green laurels upon his brow.

Well Sung and Acted

The ardent propagandists for opens in the vernacular and those who cry aloud for the encouragement of the native composer can in no wise complain that Mr. Johnson, the manager of the Chicago Civic Opera, or Mr. Polacco, its musical director, gave "A Light From St. Agnes" a shabby cast with which to interpret its strains. There are only three characters in the piece. Mme. Raisa was its Toinette; Georges Bakhanoff its Michel. and Forrest Lamont its Père Bertrand. An impresario would have to travel far to discover exponents of opera as highly trained as these or as fertile in resource. Mme. Raisa negotiated her task with evident enthusiasm and admirable skill. In order to paint the pitiful victim she put into her work many a subtle touch of characterization. She even danced the "Charleston" so that Toinette's method of descent might be made more clear. Mr. Baklanoff, too, last and solitary a poet in harmony, perhaps, as was Baci in counterpropint. That his music was not spoiled in adaptation becomes evident the moment it is placed beside some of Rimsky-Korsakoff's own as happened on this occasion. "Sadko." sung at the end of the evening, produced not a peculiarly Russian somuch as a generally European impression. Lovely and picturesque, it told its story in a familiar idiom. The night was a success and inheded a triumph for Mr. Schindfer, and a well-earned and deserved one. Number of the moment it is placed beside some of Rimsky-Korsakoff's own as happened on this occasion. "Sadko." sung at the end of the evening, produced not a peculiarly Russian somuch as a generally European impression. Lovely and picturesque, it did its story of the "Three Blind in data popular concert. As a bit of airy persifiage this music is about the Park the implement it is placed beside some of Rimsky-Korsakoff's own as happened on this occasion. "Sadko." sung at the end of the evening, produced at the end of the evening, produced at method of descent might be made more clear. Mr. Baklanoff, too, earned the gratitude of the composer. method of descent might be made more clear. Mr. Baklanoff, too, earned the gratitude of the composer. His portrayal of Michel was excellent and his singing of the music Stoessel, conductor, in Carnegie Hall

mediately.

Chicago, Dec. 28
LIGHT from St. Agnes," lyric tragedy in one act, text by Minnie Maddern Fiske, music Franke Harling. Presented for

tunity to sing, an opportunity which is the fulfilled with admirable results. Symphony Cencert

The Chicago Symphony Orchestra devoted its eleventh program (Dec. 24) to Christmas art. The works which were more particularly devoted to the season's festivities were the pastorale from Bach's Christmas Cratorio, a suite from Rimsky-Korsakoff's opera, "Christmas Eve" and Pfitzner's overture to "Das Christ-Elifein." Of these the most attractive was the music which formed the introduction to Rimsky-Korsakoff's opera and that of the third act, which depicted the rather naïve but highly pictorial folklore of the Ukraine. Pfitzner's overture had not been played for many seasons. Mr. Stock's performers made of it, as of their other music, an ingratiating example of skillful interpretation, but the German composer had not scaled the heights of inspiration when he set down the notes upon his score. For the rest, the orchestra presented a beautiful reading of Mozart's G minor symphony and the two Nocturnes by Debussy.

The annual performance of Handel's Well in a harmonic work, like that of the Mozart's G minor symphony and the Apollo Musical Club Dec. 21. Harrison Wild and his chorus have long since surmounted the difficulties—and they are not inconsiderable—of

since surmounted the difficulties a play whose action moves swiftly and credibly to a given climax. Such qualities are contained in Mrs. Fisk's tragedietta, the story of which concerns an unfortunate woman of Louisiana who is redeemed by the love and the virtues of a good one. The latter, whose name is Agnes, gives the title to the opera. Giacomo level of the contained with Mrs. It was a summounted the difficulties—and the oratorio. Nor have many interpretations of the work dimmed their evident enthusiasm for it. The singular was distinguished for vigor and precision of attack. The soloists, too, were more convincing than often they have been in the club's presentation of "The Messiah". They comtain the contained were more convincing than often they have been in the club's presen-tation of "The Messiah." They com-prised Olive June Lacey, soprano; Marie Morrisey, contralto; Lewis James, tenor, and Graser Gane, bass.

Heard in New York

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, Dec. 27—Moussorg-sky, with "Khovantchina," and Rim-sky-Korsakoff, with "Sadko," were set off against each other at a con-cert of the Schola Cantorum, Kurt Schindler, conductor, given at Carplays, but apparently has whetted negie Hall on the evening of Dec. 23. but little the curiosity of music lov- If one conviction more than another was borne in upon the thoughts of listeners, it must have been that these writers of music stand about as far apart as men of the same country and period possibly can. The first, rough and original, the second. polished and conventional, they were essentially different types of human beings and should have worked out their ideas in entire independence also has an excellent sense of their ideas in entire independence rhythm, and his "jazzy" bits were of each other. But Moussorgsky was some of the best in his work, although they occasionally appeared in rather incongruous places. While, too, the composer of "A Light from St. Agnes" is not armed cap-a-pie said that Moussorgsky minded his with all the technical resources of a own affairs, while Rimsky-Korssmaster of symphonic art, his scoring is adequate enough to make his somebody else's. But really it amounted to that. The pleasant re-

unable to express it. There was but little of the theater in his music and as little ability to translate a climax been fixed over by its arranger. The of emotion into sound. Withal, the choruses particularly reveal a great composer of "A Light From St. and independent thinker; as remark-Agnes" may yet bring great honor able and solitary a poet in harmony, to his name and place green laurels perhaps, as was Bacl in counter-

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last evening, was a reminder that there exist types of grand musical performance having a longer history than the symphony concert; and that there prevail traditions of large ensemble interpretations that antedate the orchestral baton. Mr. Stoessel's presentation of the oratorio was found, carefully followed by book, to correspond in all essential regards with one which Emil Mollenhauer, conductor of the Handel and Haydin Society of Boston, directed 25 years

Minneapolis Orchestra

in Tchaikovsky Program MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 26 (Special Correspondence) - A Tchaikovsky program and "The Messiah" have been contributed for the pleasure of music lovers by the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra during the last eight days. It cannot be said that the Tchaikovsky music proved an unqualified success, since it was uneven in quality, with a little too much melodramatic thunder to please the musically æsthetic. Three of the pleces were novelties at these concerts: the Introduction and Fugue, from Suite No. 1 in D minor; the Elegy for string orchestra, in G minor; and the Overture-Fantasy, "Hamlet." The "Manfred" symphony

completed the program.

While both orchestra and leader were well disposed, there was nothing of vital significance in the Introduction and Fugue. This is perhap as dry a bit of music as Tchalkovsky ever wrote. The Elegy, while moving along near the surface, emotionally, is nevertheless far superior in character. It possesses a haunting beauty that holds the attention and is at

least sincere. It is very clear from the perform-ance of the "Hamlet" Overture-Fantasy that the Russian composer erred, as all continentalists have erred, in attempting to elucidate the erred, in attempting to elucidate the hero of Shakespeare's drama. Some-one wrote concerning this music that it represents an analysis such as we find in the works of the greatest Russian novelists. Far be it from the present writer to minimize the greatness of Russian authors; as apostles of gloom and pessimism they are the world's leaders, and these same elements are present in these same elements are present in both fullness and vigor in this musi-cal conception of Hamlet. A good performance of the symphony closed the program.

"The Messiah" seems to hold its

own in popular esteem hereabouts, notwithstanding its decriers, and Mr. Verbrugghen led the best chorus he is of dramatic composition—the issity of making the music a ing reflection of the play. The cando of incident, leading to the tragedy, found Mr. Harling le to express it. There was but of the theater in his music and the case of the c James, tenor, and Fraser Gange baritone.

A delightful composition, termed "Symphonic Variations," by the Englishman, Joseph Holbrooke, based on that tragic story of the "Three Blind Mice" and the implacable farmer's

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best we have heard for many a long day. It has been developed with keen humorous relish on the familiar roundelsy, and abounds in orchestral witticisms. To American conductors looking for new compositions in the lighter vein it can be most cordially recommended, for the orchestration is extremely clever, pseudo-bombast mingling with mimic tragedy, intensified by simulated dramatic situations into which are worked refrains cuiled from well-known British melodies.

Chicago Art Exhibits

Special from Monitor Bureau Chicago, Dec. 24

ART life everywhere has parallel currents: one, of the market place, where the dealers try to shape public opinion in order to dispose of their stock to the best advantage, and the other the steady flow of the deeper appreciation of the



Julia Hogan in the Title Rôle of Shaw's "Candida," as Presented by the Dallas Little Theater.

special Correspondence

MONG various American presentations of Shaw's "Candida" that are worthy of record is that of the Dallas Little Theater, with the director, Oliver Hinsdell, in the cast. Mr. Hinsdell, who is directing the Dallas non-professionals for the third season, made him the cast. Mr. Hinsdell, who is directing the Dallas non-professionals for the third season, made him the cast. Mr. Hinsdell, who is directing the Dallas non-professionals for the third season, made him the cast. Mr. Hinsdell, who is directing the Dallas non-professionals for the third season, made him the line, this little comedy glowed with warmth and color. Mr. Hinsdell made the minister a believable and likable person, despite the bombast. In a rôle in vivid contrast to the sober, suppressed backwoods Hogan was a sparkling Candida. in Chicago and New York before he began work with the New Orleans amateurs as director of Le Petit Theatre de Vieux Carre.

To make it a still more interesting occasion. Candida was played by art in "Inda and all her masculine subjects.

The production followed faithfully the 1900 modes in setting and costumes. There were immense sleeve puffs and swishing petticoats, and end mohair sofas of the period.

PECT 4

prize play in the 1924 Little Theater Tournament in New York. At the hands of Mr. Hinsdell and Miss Hogan, and with worthy support

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meaning of the fine arts in a community. The latter is understood by the thoughtful public observing artists and the progress of museums which foster the education of the youth of the land as well as the taste of the locality. Both these streams are flowing actively in the Chicago region, directing their influences as far west as the Pacific coast.

Chicago art schools, societies and collectors are altruistic and few cities can claim art dealers so generns in their service to students. Let information or let a young painter come with a bundle of drawings under his arm and he can be sure of cordial attention. The reader of newspapers whose policy it is to match every line of comment with

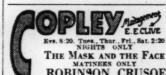
An exhibit chosen from the collections of the United States National Museum at Washington is here a month in the print rooms of the Art Institute. Praise is ready for objective lessons such as this, in which the dozen groups display woodcuts, Japanese prints, line engravings, bank note engravings, etchings aquatints, mezzotints, all advancing through the years finally to give way the first time that archaic index. to the shorter paths of the mechanical processes of photography, the can processes of photography, the chromo collotype and the roto-gravure. The print lover is led in-sensibly to study the notes on pro-cesses and the tools and materials exhibited beside a finished product. Young men interested in electrotyping, paper-making, and printing who used to go to business plants have suddenly discovered that the big field of graphic arts is entertained at the Art Institute. The popular interest shown is forcing the wedge of the printing arts for the Industrial Art School deeper into the conscionsness of those who are getting the endow-

ment of the building.
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To Our Readers

Theatrical managers welcome letter of appreciation from those who have enjoyed a production advertised in The Christian Science Monitor.

chance, we had the overpowering revelation of a sense of design of sweeping lines of grace and masses of harmonious color in compositions whose symbolism was veiled by an impelling beauty that escapes description. These deco. attive canvax spresent another outlook upon the art of this master, while increasing a respect for his imagination that could drive creative powers to such accomplishment. In the adjacent gallery is "A Spanish Lady," by Zuloaga. The handsome costume of deep pink satin and elaborate \$\frac{1}{2}\$ccessories of lace and decorative ornament belong to one of high degree. It is a gorgeous canvas, and a distinct acquisition to the Spanish galleries. From Walter MacEwen is the painting. "Le Madeleine," another bequest from an estate. It is a figure painting of deep feeling, surpassing any canvas by Mr. MacEwen in the Art e of ing of deep feeling, surpassing any of the story being brought to the screen in undiminished beauty and screen in undiminished beauty and screen in undiminished beauty and grandeur.

Women sculptors are producing a

newspapers whose policy it is to match every line of comment with advertising, misses the vision of the American wakening to the value of the ideal in painting, sculpture, architecture and the industrial arts.

Talking this over with an official of the Art Institute the other day, he said to the writer that as he considered the facts of enthusiastic trained chicagoans in every city west of the Mississippl, some in Texas. Oklahoma, Colorado, New Mexico, and on the Pacific coast, where William Preston Harrison has given a collection of American art to Los Angeles, where Dr. Norman Bridge helped found the Southwest Museum, and art schools are run and prizes are claimed by young men from Illinois, educational encouragement seems to follow the sun, and all tendencies coming under the same constructive influence were favorable to an awakening of creative ability of a peculiar national order.

An exhibit chosen from the collections of the Division of Graphic Arts of the United States National Museum at Washington is here a month in the print rooms of the Art Institute. Praise is ready for objective lessons such as this, in which they of original compositions are producing a variety of original compositions which are to be seen as one tours the studios. When the Friends of Our have the leading parts, which they enact most convincingly, it is per-wative that the studios. When the Friends of Our white the studios. When the Friends of Our have the leading parts, which they enact most convincingly, it is per-wative to be seen as one tours the studios. When the Friends of Our hate studios. When the Friends of Our hate the studios. When the Friends of Ou

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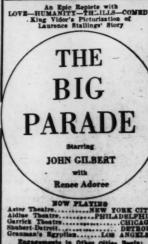
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MADRID, Dec. 7 (Special Corre-pondence)—It is no secret that the farquis de Estella, next to solving Barquis de Estella, next to solving he Moroccan problem, cherishes as its pet ambition the hope that he may recover for his country that mall part of the peninsula which a regarded by a powerful and riendly nation as one of its great-ast strongholds, the gem among Brit-sh crown colonies, Gibraltar, There has recently been talk of raising the question of its status with the British Government, and the view generally held in Spala

the view generally held in Spain that it is no longer of any particular value as a fortified base, given modern conditions of warfare, encour brn conditions of warfare, encoursigns some to hope that a sort of
tompromise satisfying national dignity may at least be within the
bounds of possibility. That GenPrimo de Rivera would certainly not
fail to bring the matter up if an opportunity presented itself can well
be imagined when it is realized that
the proper pro braltar which first brought

nto the political limelight and into conflict with his Government. Prime de Rivera Asks Gibraltar

In the early days of the European war, while holding the position of Military Governor of Cadiz, the General, departing from official practice, and in a speech made before a large and select audience, called upon the Minister of State to commit the coup-Minister of State to commit the country to active intervention in the world conflict and on the side of the Allies. England was to be asked to return Gibraltar to Spain and accept Ceuta in exchange. This indiscretion could naturally not be overlooked by the Government, anxious to maintal ed and thus General Primo de culminated in the position he occu-

pies today.

During the war, the question of Gibraitar and its occupation by the British received a great deal of attention in Spain — attention which was the outcome, however, of artiicial stimulus. It was then a favorite theme of the paid propagandists of Germany, who were to be found in every part of the peninsula, and thus become the principal arrow in the quiv of the influential pro-German Pari . On the strength of it, old scores against England were raked up; the times of Philip II, the doings of Essex and Drake, became topics of the hour. The English people were reminded that it was by treachery that Admiral Packs holisted his far

that Admiral Rooke hoisted his flag Germans Harp on Theme

The feeling of resentment so easily fanned into flames when dealing with fanned into fames when dealing with an emotional people which was created throughout the country by the constant harping on the theme, was largely responsible for the se-cure position of the peace party. It may be safely asserted that the pres-ence of the British flag at Gibraitar contributed more than any other factor to the non-participation of Spain in the war, either on the side of Germany, or in support of the Allies.

It is a far cry from the south to or what the south is doing. Hene there is little popular sentiment or public opinion about Gibraltar. True, the Geographical Society makes a desultory attempt, at long intervals. desultory attempt, at long intervals, to bring the question to the fore, but these so-called "intellectuals" do not count for much in Spain, where a large section of the people are entirely illiterate. The majority of the latter, indeed, believe that Gibraltar is, geographically speaking, actually part and parcel of England.

Smuggling of Goods

A live and popular interest has, owever, existed for decades in regard to the possibilities of obtaining n Gibraltar goods manufactured in England or in the Far East and smuggling them across into La Linea. Until the advent of the Directorate this was indeed its princihousands of workmen employed a the arsenal and a large sprinkling of professional smugglers returned daily from Gibraltar well-loaded with oddments on which they should have paid customs duty but did not.

The running of contraband tobacco
by sea out of this free port in small
feluccas flying the Union Jack was
a staple industry plied by scores of
fahermen, mostly of Spanish or Maltese origin, with handsome profits.
Such a demand was created that
many wares labeled as if contraband,
textiles from Barcelona, matches
from Seville and brown paper cigars
from Malaga would pass back into
the country at a high price by reason of the halo which "contraband
goods" had thus acquired. Even today house-to-house vendors make
good money in Madrid by passing off
Catalan cloth as coming from Gibhave paid customs duty but did not

Catalan cloth as coming from Gib-

Friction With Madrid

This traffic, which gave rise to a good deal of friction between Madrid and the Government of the Crown Colony, has now practically ceased, or two reasons, one the reduction in the number of workmen employed at the arsenal, and the other the cointment of inspectors by the Di-torate to watch their own custom house officials. The reports that English traders helped the Moor rebels by supplying them with arms used to be another ground for complaint. They were never proved to be well founded, and now that a careful watch has been established under French and Spanish co-operation the charge can no longer be

Whatever its value as a naval and very account, and whatever senti-liftary base, it is clear that as a mental reasons may exist for objectne of influence Gibraltar continues ing to the presence of the Anglobe of considerable importance to Saxons, the material interests they have brought in their train seemin the north, which she uses as a nave brought in their train seemingly outweigh them.

It is by no means likely that a the Rio Tinto mines, south of Portugal, as the seat of a valuable enterprise supplying work to thousands of ir the near future sufficiently strong Spaniah laborers and big profits to its shareholders and, finally, Gibraltar in the extreme south, valuable the British Government will deal links are formed between Great Britain and the Spanish peninsula.

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EDITORIALS

It is extremely unfortunate that France hould without due reflection have inserted in a finance bill a provis

Taxing the Foreigner

which discriminates between the Frenchman and the foreigner. The foreigner who purchases property must in addition to the ordinary taxation pay 20 per cent of its value to the State.

If the Frenchman were called upon to pay this 20 per cent, the foreigner would pay it willingly; but there is something reactionary, something which shocks the feeling of international solidarity, the "spirit of Locarno," in penalizing a resident in a country because he was not born in that country.

Between France and America a consular convention exists by which the two countries undertake reciprocally not to treat each other's nationals worse in fiscal matters than they treat their own citizens; and it would appear that this consular convention is overridden by the new law. It may be found, on the other hand, after diplomatic representations, that the consular convention overrides the law, and renders it ultra vires. Nevertheless whatever decision may subsequently be reached as to the application of the law, it has actually been passed by a substantial majority in the Chamber, while the Senate, though expressing its regret, did not desire to risk a conflict with the Chamber on such a point and passed it in its turn.

The methods of modern parliaments are certainly to be criticized. In France the institution has fallen into discredit because the deputies have not learned how to conduct their business with order and discretion. The particular provision which is known as the Missoffe Amendment was not examined by the Government. It was not submitted to the Finance Commission. Nobody endeavored to discover whether it infringed international accords. Nobody asked what would be its repercussions. Suddenly, in the middle of a long debate, in the small hours of the night, M. Missoffe produced his amendment, and in spite of the plea of the Minister of Finance not to encumber a finance bill with matters that deserved separate consideration, the deputies voted for the surtax on foreigners.

'It may be that M. Missoffe could make out an excellent case. Certainly something could be said in favor of legislation which would prevent the physical wealth of France, its real property, in the form of land and buildings, and the business enterprises of the country, from going under alien control, especially in conditions which would give undue advantages to those who possess high currencies. Yet whatever is to be said for or against, should be said deliberately, dispassionately, carefully, and at some leisure.

The subject is one which cannot be spirited away: a special tax on foreigners should not be introduced, as by a conjuring trick, into a nocturnal bill. Nobody pointed out that France had entered into engagements with other nations. Nobody protested against the breaking of a specific contract. The members of the Chamber were probably ignorant of the work they were making for the diplomatists.

On the broader issue, it is unpleasant to discover that the xenophobia which has hitherto been confined to a few fanatics is now being embodied in laws against the foreigner who seems to be regarded as an "enemy." The purchase of French property is not unfair and cannot reach dangerous proportions unless the franc depreciates to the catastrophic level which was reached by the German mark; and that it will fall thus swiftly and completely is not to be anticipated. In fairly normal circumstances it is surely for buyer and seller freely to make their bargains. There can be no buyer if there is no willing seller; and international experience has amply demonstrated that except in special cases, the foreigner is already sufficiently handicapped in the nature of things in any country that is not his own to refrain from saddling himself without good reasons with property abroad. There are foreigners who quite properly because of their business, their sympathies, or their curiosities, make their homes abroad, and develop associations abroad. The Americans and the British who are in France are generally accepted as friends of France. To declare that they shall not, for instance, buy a house in which to live is absurdly unjust.

As for the alleged speculators who want to snap up French property at ridiculously low prices, the danger would not arise unless the franc were at zero, and if the franc were at zero a surtax of 20 per cent on the purchase price would be laughed at by the speculator and in no way prevent his operations. Thus the surtax on the foreigner is unfriendly, unfair, and futile. It is to be hoped, in the interest of good international relations, the French will think again and voluntarily repeal an offensive

With the opening of the year there becomes operative in the United States what is known

Eliminating Waste by Arbitration

as the national arbitration act. It is hoped by making use of its provisions to do away with many of the expensive and long-continued delays in the effort to adjust, in the courts, those perplexing disputes

which seem bound to arise in commercial and industrial transactions. Secretary Hoover, of the Department of Commerce, sees in the method now recognized by the laws of some of the states, an opportunity to extend its benefits to the citizens and industries of different states, and even to matters of difference arising between those of different countries.

There is no doubt of the fact that American business men, manufacturers, traders, and employers of labor generally, have reached the int where they concede the advantages of endly arbitration over those purely legalistic s which often result in conclusions unfactory to all concerned. One great conwhich has led to the voluntary adop-

tion of the method recognized by the laws of some of the states, and now by the act recently passed by Congress to become effective on Jan. 1, 1926, is that it affords an opportunity to refer more or less technical matters in contro-versy to those arbitrators who have an intimate working knowledge of all the conditions surrounding the matter in dispute. It has often been claimed, and probably not without reason in some cases, that trial juries, selected somewhat promiscuously from those drafted for such service, often lack the ability to deal understandingly with technical matters presented for their consideration. The result has sometimes been a mistrial, a verdict unsupported by the evidence, and the consequent delay attending a readjustment of the matter in an effort to obtain readjustment of the matter in an effort to obtain

ustice between litigants.

It is a fact, of course, that the way has alwaysbeen open for such friendly and expert arbitra-tion. But it is not until these arbitral bodies are invested with judicial or quasi-judicial authority under the law that their findings and verdicts become enforceable as other decrees are en-forceable. And in the absence of such authorized machinery there is little or no inducement for those entering into contractual relations to bind themselves, in case of dispute or misunderstanding, to submit their differences to arbitration. Now, with established machinery for the disposal of such matters, there is a growing tendency to provide, in advance, for arbitration without resort to the courts. With both parties thus pledged or bound, recourse by the one who feels himself aggrieved is easy and simple. His adversary is left with no choice in the matter. He must submit to the processes provided or

suffer the consequences. With the example set by the Federal Gov-ernment it is hoped that at the forthcoming sessions of the legislatures of those states where similar laws have not been enacted a general movement in this direction will take place. Valuable preliminary work in this behalf has already been done. It has been pointed out that in New York State, where such a law has been in force for several years, both bench and bar as well as many who have referred their differences to the arbitration courts, are strong supporters of the plan. The matter is one which might profitably be taken up at this time by ers of commerce and trade and labor associations generally.

New York has changed. Visitors from various points express surprise at the comparatively

small amount of drinking observable. A pocket flask, surreptitiously used at a hotel table, and New York: Then "headquarters" room at a banquet, are among and Now the outstanding evidences of liquor drink-

ing, unless one visits the night clubs which bloom for a period until the United States marshal arrives with a court order and a padlock, and puts them out of commission. But if Times Square and the "Roaring Forties" may be accepted as the center of the night life of the city, the fact that one may be in that vicinity week after week on Saturday evenings without encountering a drunkard or even any boisterous groups, is an overwhelming indication of the change from the old order.

What may occur in the small hours of the morning or behind the locked doors of the stealthily concealed resorts of limited and questionable clientele is insignificant when comparison is made with the situation obtaining a decade ago. Then, every hotel had a bar thronged with men, and liquor was conspicuous on the tables of diners in all restaurants and hotels. The change itself provides striking evidence of the effectiveness of prohibition enforcement. The claim that some people are drinking who never drank before in New York, is readily met by the obvious fact that many are not drinking now who indulged freely be fore. The present price of liquor in itself is sufficient evidence of this. Even in the places where liquor is served—the banquets and the "headquarters room upstairs"-it is noticeable that the host watches closely the potions which his guest takes. The liquor, such as it is, is too less drinking is done

To deny that alcoholic drinks may be obtained in New York is ridiculous. That liquor is available at many dinners of organizations and societies is of course generally known. But the proportion of diners who indulge-and many of them confine their drinking to such occasions -is not a heavy majority, while the man who takes too much is frowned upon by his associates. Becoming intoxicated, in the sense that this formerly implied, is no longer the appropriate sequel to an evening's entertainment.

The inebriate at a social or business gathering is a sorry and lonely spectacle. It just "isn't

done" in New York any more. The man who would drink at a hotel must bring his own flask. While it is improbable that New York hotel proprietors as a class are particularly friendly to prohibition, their fear of the law is such that they see to it that their employees obey it scrupulously while on the premises. The attitude of the average New Yorker toward prohibition is by no means as unanimously hostile as has been implied, however. A news reel, depicting senators who approve and disapprove of prohibition enforcement, brings forth a fairly evenly divided applause in a Broadway picture house, even though the captions preceding the pictures are "colored" to portray the defenders of prohibition in an unfavorable light. Letters frequently reach the police, the district attorneys and the enforcement officers, reporting violations, urging more adequate enforcement, and applauding the work thus far done. Many of them are pathetic in the extreme, pleading that this or that "speak-easy" be closed in order that the man of the family may be prevented from spending all his money in it.

But this in itself is merely another evidence of the effectiveness of prohibition. To the family of the frequenter of such places a decade ago there was no one to whom such an appeal could be addressed with the slightest hope that it would receive the least attention. New York has changed. Today, there are agencies eager to learn of these places and to close them forthwith. There are still many to be closed. But the visitor who comes to New York and com-pares it with the city of ten years ago sees the change. If he confines himself to the ordinary places of living and entertainment he will look in vain for frequent evidences of violation of

The undergraduate students of American colleges and universities are subjecting the Chris-

Youth Appraises the Church tian church to a critical examination. The Interdenominational Student Conference, now in session at Evanston, Ill., has brought together more than 1000 young people for the express purpose of inquiring into the pos-

sible usefulness of the church as a vehicle for the furtherance of social and international righteousness. Many students feel that the church is a hindrance rather than an aid to the fulfillment of that new era of peace and brotherhood to which they have set themselves with such flaming devotion.

Simple honesty makes necessary the confession that there is an almost complete indifference among the present generation of students to-ward the organized forms of the Christian Students are impatient with denominational bigotries, with petty quarrels over doc-trinal differences, with the unfrocking of bishops and the imposition of arbitrary standards in the textbook materials of public in-struction. Students seem but little interested in the expansion of denominational territory. They want to see an indigenous church established in mission fields. They want a church that is unafraid both to preach and to practice the basic ideas of Jesus. They want a church divorced from war; a church freed from the fetters of racial discrimination; a church se foursquare against all forms of industrial bondage: a church that refuses to conform to the existing order.

The students now gathered in Evanston are not prejudiced against the church. They are frankly friendly to it. Their criticism of the church does not spring out of hostility, but is nurtured by the dictates of friendliness. For many weeks student commissions have been examining the foreign and home missionary activities of the churches. Inquiries have also been made into the co-operative and interdenominational work of such interchurch agencies as the Federal Council of Churches, the Foreign Mission Conference of North America, the International Missionary Council, the World Conference on Faith and Order and the Universal Christian Conference on Life and Work. Reports have been prepared on "The Church and the Social Order," "The Church in the City," "The Church in the Country," "The Church and Politics," "The Church and War."

These, and other reports, will serve as the basis for the discussions at Evanston. Digni-taries, officials and secretaries of the various denominational boards will "listen in" on this student forum from vantage places in the gallery of the First Methodist Episcopal Church of Evanston, where the conference is being held. The floor is being reserved for students. There will be no interference from the adults. The young folks are having their own day in the court of the church and should help to envision the structure of that true church of the future. whose builder and maker is God.'

Editorial Notes

Lord Cave showed himself possessed of a keen understanding of human nature the other day when speaking at the first annual meeting of the Union of Girls' Schools for Social Service. "If I want a thing done," he said, "give me, say, one thousand men and women who will put their backs and their hearts into getting it done, and I believe they will do more than all the acts of Parliament which can be passed in a session. He followed up this sententious aphorism by urging that what the great masses of people needed today was the friendly hand and the friendly voice. And he even went so far as to dancing and laughter, for these things were good for people who were in trouble, or whose lives were somewhat gray. It was Browning who wrote:

How soon a smile of God can change the world! How we are made for happiness—how work Grows play, adversity a winning fight!

There are but few more extraordinary incidents in the history of New England than those associated with the Lost Republic of Indian Stream, whose last survivor, Charles D. Parker, son of its only president, lived for the past nearly three-quarters of a century in the vicinity of River Falls, Wis. The dispute concerning this lost republic, which at one time assumed grave proportions, sprang out of the establishment of boundary line between New Hampshire and the Province of Quebec, and lasted from the time of the Treaty of Paris, in 1783, to the time of the Ashburton Treaty, in 1842. Today hardly trace remains of the erstwhile independent nation, which was without doubt the smallest republic ever established in the Western Hemisphere, and possibly in the world. It was technically founded on June 11, 1832,—and pursued a more or less stormy career for a decade. The younger Parker was largely instrumental in having the land admitted to the United States.

With the recent destruction in the harbor of Portland, Me., of the Edward J. Lawrence, the world must register the loss of its last sixmasted schooner. Built in Bath, Me., at a cost of \$150,000, and later sold for \$50,000 more than this amount, she was auctioned to the highest bidder at a United States Marshal's sale some twelve months since for \$3350, to be finally disposed of to her latest owners for \$4000. Launched on April 4, 1908, this schooner was one of the famous J. S. Winslow fleet of "six-stickers," and proved to be the last of these vessels to survive the buffetings and onslaughts of time and tempest. Constructed of hard pine with an oak frame and coppered and galvanized fastenings, she was one of the finest examples of Maine shipbuilding. "How

The Diary of a Political Pilgrim

FROM A LONDON CORRESPONDENT

We have recently experienced two more instances of the curious reaction which is going on all over the world against democracy. The one is the proclamation of Riza Khan Pahlevi, who started life as a private soldier, as Shahinshah, in Persia, occupant of the ancient throne of Darius. The other is the apparently growing feeling in France for a temporary dictatership, as possibly the only way of solving the financial problem.

The reaction, of course, is only a passing one. It is the inevitable result of the wordy enthusiasm for democratic theory during the war, uncoupled with any equivalent.

theory during the war, uncoupled with any equivalent readiness to undergo the self-discipline, without which the machinery of democracy becomes hopelessly ineffective. Dictatorships will similarly betray their promises, and then the nations will come humbly back to the demo-

But for the moment, in Italy, in Russia, in Spain, in Greece, in Hungary, in China, where we have the curious spectacle of the democrats talking and the tuchuns acting, side by side, in Egypt, in Persia, in Turkey, and even in France, the tide of reaction is running strong and full.

in France, the tide of reaction is running strong and full. The situation in France at the moment when the Briand Government was being formed was much more serious than was generally realized outside. French public opinion has become increasingly disturbed at the endless intrigues of the Palais Bourbon and increasingly insistent that the endless debate should be ended and the problem of the finances of France resolutely grappled with. Competent observers declare that public opinion in France is quite willing to face the measures necessary to put her finances on a stable foundation, but that it is extremely doubtful whether the political parties are now able to lay aside their prejudices and ambitions, as they did during the war, sufficiently to enact the drastic legislation necessary to solvency and to support a stable government in putting it into execution.

Hence the constant and still increasing talk that a temporary "dictature" may be necessary. It is now no secret that the Socialist parties were contemplating some such action at the time of the låst ministerial crisis. They proposed to occupy the four ministries of communications, the interior, war and finance, and having thus obtained control over the vital centers of the national life to suspend the Chamber and the Senate and nut through suspend the Chamber and the Senate and put through

their own program of financial reform.

It is also now no secret that M. Briand only consented to form a ministry because the President of the Republic declared that he would resign his office unless Briand could form a ministry by the same evening, because it was the only alternative to a crisis which might involve the fundamental institutions of the State. Fortunately he succeeded, but at the time of writing it seems at least doubtful whether M. Briand's Ministry will be

any more successful in solving the financial problem than
those of his predecessers. And if it fails, what then?
It is earnestly to be hoped that the seriousness of the
last crisis will induce the parliamentary leaders of France
to find a solution for the financial problem without extraconstitutional methods in any shape or form. Democracy is none too popular in Germany or elsewhere for the reaction against it to go any further. Democratic institu-tions work easily enough in peaceful times. It is always in crises such as war and its aftermath that their testing

Parliament may also come under some serious criticism in Great Britain this spring. It has so far failed to solve the problem of unemployment or the mining crisis. Unless it can find its way through both, and especially

things are going on and not go to sleep in the comfortable apathy all is for the best in the best of all possible worlds. Democracy is bound to win, but only if people support it intelligently and make sure it successfully accomplishes the tasks which are laid upon it.

4 4 4. The British attitude toward the Mosul question, which

The British attitude toward the Mosul question, which is still under consideration by the League of Nations, is curiously vague. Practically nobody wants to stay in Irak indefinitely. Irak is, so to speak, an expensive war waif, left on our hands, which we want to see fending for itself as soon as possible, so as to relieve the country of a troublesome and dangerous responsibility.

On the other hand, there is a fairly general resolution that Great Britain cannot desert the Assyrian Christians to the Turks, in face of the atroclous treatment which General Laidoner's report shows they have recently endured and would endure again. Nor is there any disposition to abandon the Irakis to the Turks, just because the Turks threaten to make war.

position to abandon the Irakis to the Turks, just because the Turks threaten to make war.

What undoubtedly Great Britain desires is that she should be placed in a position to carry out her undertaking to set Irak on its feet as juickly as possible and then retire to the Persian Gulf. Can the League of Nations find a settlement which will enable her to do this and yet keep the peace with the Turks?

It is often said that oil plays a large part in the negotiations. Oil, indeed, far from being an international emollient today, is one of the most active fomenters of envy, hatred and strife. A large part of the population of Europe believes that the primary object of all the United States intervention is to grab oil, and it believes that the primary object of Britain's interest in Irak is also to grab oil.

I do not believe that oil plays any effective part in determining the policy of either people. In Irak, since the exploitation of the oil has been allotted to an international company, public interest in the subject has almost disappeared. Certainly it would be very difficult to find volunteers to risk their lives in fighting the Turks or anybody else for the sake of Mosul oil. . + + +

The reputation of the League of Nations will be In reputation of the League of Nations will be immensely affected in proportion to the measure of its success or failure in the finding of a solution to this hitherto insoluble problem. At the moment its prestige is extremely high. The way in which it handled the Greco-Bulgar dispute was thoroughly workmanlike. Not

Greco-Bulgar dispute was thoroughly workmanlike. Not only did the Council negotiate a stoppage and the Commission propose a sensible solution, but the Secretariat proved itself a model of efficiency.

How narrow was the margin between war and peace can be seen from the fact that the Greek general staff had ordered an attack on the town of Petrich for 8 a. m.; a. event which, if it had taken place, would have produced extremely serious results. In consequence of the promptitude of the League Secretariat's response to the Bulgarian appeal, a telegram calling for a truce reached Bulgarian appeal, a telegram calling for a truce reached Athens and Sofia sufficiently early in the morning to enable orders to reach the commanding officer at 6 a. m., just in time to cancel an act which might have plunged the whole Balkans into war.

The World's Great Capitals: The Week in Rome

The Fascists are indefatigable in their efforts to suppress the independent, or, as they prefer to call it, the anti-national press. Encouraged by their successful conclusion of the campaign against the Corrière della Sera, resulting in the retirement of Senator Luigi Albertin as managing director of the paper, they are now attempting to secure the paper entirely for themselves. The new editor of the Corriere della Sera, Pietro Croci, who for many years was its Paris correspondent, has not made any radical change in the general policy of the paper and has hitherto refrained from commenting upon political questions. Another paper which, some believe, may soon meet the same fate as the Corriere della Sera, is the Mattino of Naples, the most widely read journal in southern Italy. It is owned and edited by the brothers Scarfoglio and has always represented Liberal views. It is generally attributed to the moderating influence is generally attributed to the moderating influence of this great newspaper that Communism never spread in southern Italy. The non-Fascist papers still published in Rome are similarly in a precarious position. It is reported that the Tribuna, which for many years was considered the mouthpiece of the Italian Foreign Office, and the Idea Nazionale will shortly cease publication, and their place in Roman journalism will be taken by a great Fascist organ.

A sale by auction of rare and ancient books and manuscripts took place recently in Milan, and brought in about a million and a half of lire. These sales are a rare occurrence in this country, and collectors from many parts of the peninsula hastened to Milan in the hope of securing some of the best specimens of old printing. Offers by cablegram were received from North and South America, and altogether about 380 books and manuscripts were sold. A "History of Troy," printed in 1481 by Antonio della Paglia, the only known example of that Venetian press, was sold for 7000 lire. A well-preserved book, the life of Alexander the Great, printed at Troy's on 1473 bound in morpocor' leather, was bought at Trevise in 1473, bound in morocco leather, was bought for 16,000 lire by the director of the public library of Buenos Aires. An illustrated Venetian edition of "Æsop's Fables? reached also a high figure. Prayer books of every description were very numerous, but did not fetch any high prices. A codex belonging to Ferdinand I of Aragon had many foreign bidders, but it finally passed into the possession of a Milanese nobleman, who paid a high sum for it. The rarest object on sale was a manufacture of the fourteenth contrary containscript on parchment of the fourteenth century contain-ing the "Memorable Deeds and Sayings of the Romans" by the Latin writer, Valerius Maximus, which went for

The Minister of Communications is to be congratu-lated on the many improvements he has introduced in the state railways, which are under his direct control and which aim to give all comforts to travelers in this beautiful country. Until a year ago there were no second-class sleeping cars running in Italy, and the high first-class fares prevented many from taking a sleeper and thus passing comfortable nights while traveling. All the principal night trains are now provided with second-class sleeping cars, from Rome to Milan, Genoa, Turin, Venice, Trieste, and from Rome to Naples, Brindisi, Palermo, Taormina and Syracuse. There is really no difference between first and second class compartments; they both offer the same comforts, though the second-class ones are somewhat smaller. As a result of this innovation night trains have become crowded, and the and which aim to give all comforts to travelers in this innovation night trains have become crowded, and the number of visitors to southern Italy and Sicily has greatly increased. + + +

The successful flight over three continents by Franz De Pinedo has brought to the fore new aspirants to the coveted glory of accomplishing transoceanic flights. Early next, year Commandant Franco of the Italian Air Force will attempt to fly round the world on an all-metal Force will attempt to fly round the world on an all-metal Napier-Dornier flying machine of German design. The boat, which has been constructed in Italy, has two engines mounted on the top plane. The bottom plane is of very small span, and will act as wing floats if necessary. Its range is 2000 miles, while its speed reaches 125 miles per hour. The start will be made from Seville, in Spain, and if the first part of the flight to Buenos Aires is successful the Italian airman will continue his journey round the world.

The geographic conformation of Italy traversed from The geographic conformation of Italy traversed from north to south by high mountain ranges makes the building of railways very expensive and has necessarily limited the growth of the railway system. Moreover, the railway stations which serve many small towns perched high up in the hills or mountains are generally several miles from these towns. Such conditions would undoubtedly have greatly hindered the development of traffic in recent years had it not been for the advent of the automobile, the possibilities of which as a substitute for railways in minor centers were soon realized. This has led to the establishment of a very important regular system

of automobile lines which has lately greatly developed. This network of automobile service is managed by 385 different concerns running 1692 different lines varying in length from a few kilometers to 1000 and more. Last year these lines conveyed 30,000,000 passengers as compared to 103,000,000 carried by the state railways.

Letters to the Editor

Brief communications are velcomed, but the editor must remain sols fudge of their suitability, and he does not undertake to hold himself or this necapoper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anony-mous letters are desiroyed unread.

"Fundamentals in China's Case"

To the Editor of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR: Your correspondent, J. F. M., of Shanghai, in his letter published under the caption, "Fundamentals in China's Case," makes a somewhat belated plea for extraterritoriality in China, considering the fact that almost everybody else is ready to relinquish it, and even the most conservative admit that it must soon—very soon—go. It would be impossible and perhaps futile to attempt to answer many of the attacks on China contained in this letter, but the first feeling that comes to one is why does its writter remain in China if China is such a terrible its writer remain in China, if China is such a terrible place to live in. Is not that the argument we use against aliens with Bolshevistic hankerings here? Now I take up this challenge for China in this fashion

Now I take up this challenge for china in this assument advisedly. The writer tries to lead us to believe that "misrule" is the case in China, and that "law and order, and justice and mercy, are not attribute; of the Chinese mind." I lay aside my ire in this case, and shall merely quote some authorities to the contrary. Sir George Staunton, in his account of Lord Macartney's Embassy to China, in 1797, p. 31, said:

Of the accounts given of China, some were contradic ory, and some suspicious; but all concur in ascertaining that; in respect to its natural and artificial productions, the policy and uniformity of its government, the language, manners, the opinions of the people, their moral maxims, and civil institutions, and the general economy and tranquillity of the state, it is the grandest collective object that can be presented for human contemplation or research. The obstacles to a familiar investigation of it arose, no doubt, on the part of the Chinese Government from the fancied danger of communicating with strangers prone to disturbing the contemplation of the chinese government from the fancied danger of communicating with strangers prone to disturbing the chinese government from the fancied that the government from the fancied that the chinese government from the fancied that the chinese government from the fancied that the government fancied that the government from the fancied that the government from the fancied that the government for the government fancied that the government fancied that the government fancied that the government fanci danger of communicating with strangers prone to disturb-ance or immorality This opinion could be corrected only by such strangers affording examples of a contrary tendency.

by such strangers affording examples of a contrary tendency. That Sir George was right is proved by the correspondence of our second and third consuls in China, Snow and Carrington. I have quoted these two consuls fully in my book, "Gold of Ophir," in the chapter on "China Capitulates" p. 244-5, aid can only refer to them now. They appealed to our Government for extrateritorial rights not because China's laws were bad, but because the Chinese Government would not have anything to do with foreigners who guaranted emong them. thing to do with foreigners who quarreled among themselves, and the Americans had no authority on Chinese sterritory over their own nationals—"strangers prone to disturbance and immorality."

Now nearly a century later, what did our own Secre-

tary of State, Seward, have to say? Speaking of foreign prejudice in 1870, he made this statement:

prejudice in 1870, he made this statement:

Among the foreign population of Shanghal, Chinese affairs are generally ignored. With the exception of an occasional philanthropic observer, they talk in that society chiefly of French defeats and German victories, of London fashions, Oxford boat races, and American inferiority to Europeans in diplomatic and consular etiquette. If they talk at all of China, it is against the Burlingame treaty, with asservations that it is an utter absurdity to expect any good thing to come out of China, except through blockade and bombardment.

How miserable the prejudices to which we have adverted seem to us, in view of the fact that this immense development of foreign navigation and commerce is not only permitted by the Chinese Government, but is encouraged by it! It seems the more unreasonable when we reflect that now, after more than twenty years of international intercourse, the United States have not one grievance against the Chinese Government unredressed, or one demand unsatisfied. (Seward's Travels, p. 114.)

I could quote dozens of others to the same effect.

I could quote dozens of others to the same effect.
What then has taken place in China that this is not now? Let the foreigners look to their own doings to so now? Let the foreighers look to their own doings to find their answer. It does not come with very much grace from us that we should so blatantly insult our benefactor. Furthermore, to use Shanghai and the other treaty ports as examples is hardly fair. While it is true that a great many sober, peaceable Chinese rush to them now for protection, it is also true that they have become the incubators for crime and disturbance because of that very protection.

Nor can anyone hold up these alien cities as samples of what Chinese cities really are. If a stranger were to

Nor can anyone hold up these allen cities as samples of what Chinese cities really are. If a stranger were to say that the slums of New York and Chicago were typical of America as a whole it would be no less just than to claim that the conditions in the outlying Chinese districts of Shanghai and Hong Kong were typical of real China, South Hadley, Mass.

SYDNEY GREENBIE,